

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh southwest to west winds, fair and moderately warm today. Sunday, mostly fair and somewhat warmer. Sunshine yesterday, 8 hours 48 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES					
June	Time	High	Time	Low	Time
10	11:00	13.40	4:22	0.1	
11	6:09	4.16	3.2	11.47	5.22
12	6:24	4.0			5.4

Sun sets, 8:14; rises Sunday, 4:11.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VOL. 94 NO. 135

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1939 — 32 PAGES

Millions Greet King and Queen In Parade Through New York

World's Fair Crowded As Royal Party Sees It

Presentations to King and Queen in New York and Sightseeing Feature Visit

NEW YORK (CP)—Estimates of the crowds at the New York World's Fair while King George and Queen Elizabeth were there this afternoon placed the total at 500,000.

As Their Majesties entered the fair grounds at 12:38 p.m., soldiers at Fort George Washington, a temporary fort, fired a 21-gun salute.

Their Majesties left their car at Perylon Hall for the official reception by Grover Whalen, president of the fair corporation, Mrs. Whalen and other fair officials.

In the hall, its walls hung with 18th century tapestries and its floor covered with a magnificent carpet into which a medallion was woven, the King and Queen signed the guest book.

Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, wife of the banker, presented to the Queen a bouquet of orchids and curtsied as she withdrew.

Their Majesties sat down on a small platform where groups of visitors were presented formally. At this point the program was fully 40 minutes behind schedule.

As the King greeted those who passed in front of him, he repeatedly smiled warmly.

FASCIST GESTURE

There was a gasp from the crowd in the chamber when Admiral Ciano, Italian commissioner-General at the fair, bowed before Their Majesties and, as he rose, extended his arm in the Fascist salute.

The King and Queen were in the chamber for 21 minutes. Seated on the two gold brocade chairs of the dais, they cooled off in the conditioned air. Both looked just a little sunburned and warm.

Only 150 couples, out of the 280 scheduled to meet Their Majesties paid their personal respects. The rest, looking frankly disappointed, were presented en masse.

Though both Mr. Whalen and the mayor had told the King that tiresome handshaking would not be necessary with all those presented, the King insisted on extending his hand.

Before Their Majesties left the chamber for luncheon, they were presented with a gold troyon and crystal periscope, the fair symbols. The periscope has a clock inside of it and on the outside of the troyon is clipped a thermometer.

At this time light rain started falling in between bursts of sunlight. Many of the thousands of visitors covered their heads with newspapers. Others had brought umbrellas.

The crowd rushed for the Court of Peace as word spread through the assemblage that the King and Queen would go there next.

The Royal cavalcade arrived at the Court of Peace after a partial

circuit of the grounds at 1:25 p.m.

Because it was more than a half hour behind schedule, fair officials immediately began a revision of their fair tour plans, because the Royal party's scheduled departure time of 3:50 p.m. was understood to be ironclad.

In the Court of Peace Their Majesties were saluted with "God Save the King." The crowd cheered as the last strains of the anthem died away.

From 8,000 to 10,000 persons had gathered to greet Their Majesties.

Some 400 soldiers, 200 marines and 200 sailors, chosen representatives of the U.S. armed services, paraded before the King and Queen.

The Royal party proceeded into the federal building. Thirteen columns, symbolizing the original states in the union, support the roof over the entrance to the structure.

Edward J. Flynn, U.S. commissioner, was there to greet them.

LUNCHEON LATE

The King and Queen sat down to the luncheon at the fair at 2 o'clock, an hour late, and, because of the lateness of the time, there were no toasts, the champagne was not served and even the dessert was cut from the menu. There were 52 guests who sat at a long, rectangular table, the King in the centre on one side and the Queen opposite him.

A brief visit to Columbia University, which was King's College when the American colonies were still British, ended a crowded day, in sweltering New York heat, and the Royal party sped along the green banks of the Hudson to President Roosevelt's estate at Hyde Park, where they will spend the week-end before returning to Canada.

ROYAL WEEK-END

By the Canadian Press

SATURDAY—RED BANK, N.J. 9 a.m., E.D.T.—Arrived from Washington.

9:40 a.m.—Departed aboard destroyer from Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook.

NEW YORK

11:19 a.m.—Arrived at Battery. Welcomed by civic and state officials.

12:38 p.m.—Arrived at World's Fair. Luncheon and inspection of various Empire pavilions.

4:35 p.m.—Columbia University visit.

5:15 p.m.—Departure.

7:15 p.m.—Arrival at Hyde Park.

SUNDAY—HYDE PARK

Their Majesties will pass the day with the Roosevelt family, attending church in the forenoon and a picnic in the afternoon.

Midnight—Departure for Sherbrooke, Que.

Unprecedented Welcome Given As 3,000,000 See Royalty in Streets and at Fair

By HAROLD PETERS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—King George and Queen Elizabeth rode in triumph today past Manhattan's towering skyscrapers to the thundering acclaim of millions in this metropolis of the new world.

New York forgot to be blasé. From the moment the King and Queen smilingly set foot on the 300-foot-long red carpet at the Battery, their historic Bowling Green, to their dramatic entrance into the World's Fair—"The World of Tomorrow"—the city's populace gave vent to unbounded, characteristically American enthusiasm.

It roared its welcome as the King and Queen received formal greetings from Governor Herbert Lehman of New York State, and New York's beaming mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia, and it added its own democratic informal greetings along every inch of the 51-mile city route.

The King set foot on the Battery, near the spot where excited revolutionary soldiers 150 years ago tore down a large equestrian statue of his ancestor George III, at 11:19 a.m. and touched off a packed five-hour visit to Manhattan, in a day of sweltering heat.

It included inspection of the World's Fair, a ride through the city and a visit to Columbia University before leaving for a week-end at President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate up the Hudson.

CROWDS ESTIMATED

While the Royal party was at the World's Fair Police Commissioner Lewis Valentine told the press he estimated 3,000,000 persons had seen the entourage of the King and Queen in the procession from the Battery to the Fair.

As the Royal Couple arrived at the Battery the guns on Governor's Island boomed a 21-gun salute while ship's whistles and bells shrieked a horse symphony of welcome. Shouts rose from thousands of throats, mingling with the low bass bellows from the ships and the music of bands. Airplanes roared overhead.

The destroyer Warrington, escorted up the bay by coastguard craft and greeted by blasts from harbor ships, drew toward the pier at the Battery to receive an excited demonstration from the throng which had stood patiently for hours in an intense morning sun.

The crew lined the side of the Warrington and saluted the King as he slipped ashore with the Queen at the Battery.

The Sovereign removed his grey, formal top hat as he emerged from the pier shed. Behind Their Majesties came Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the members of the Royal party.

God Save the King was followed immediately by the Star Spangled Banner. The boom of the guns intermingled with the strains from the band instruments.

TICKET-TAPE SHOWER

As the procession moved off the King and Queen got a brief taste of what New York's ticket-tape reception can be like. From the first five buildings, including the flag-bedecked Whitehall Building where many consulates are housed, a shower of tape fell upon the party.

The band played "Rule Britannia." After the anthem had been played, and after brief introductions, the King and Queen entered an automobile kept in use by the secret service for the White House.

The Queen acknowledged the cheers of 150 people in a small stand for invited guests just south of Pier 1 with a small and a wave of one white-gloved hand.

From then on New Yorkers took the King and Queen to their hearts, and the city, once the headquarters of General George Washington during his flight against British rule, resounded to wave upon wave of cheers and applause.

A procession of 13 cars drew slowly away from the pier and after a few blocks ascended a ramp to the West Side Elevated Highway, overlooking the Hudson River docks.

The King stood up as the procession started, doffed his hat, and waved his hand. The Queen smiled graciously, to the obvious delight of the crowd.

On the ride uptown Their Ma-

jesties saw on the left the teeming lower waterfront with its freight piles, huge warehouses and harbor bustle; on the right row upon row of typical waterfront cafes and sailors' shops and hangouts.

Through the light mist, they saw for the first time the tremendous bulk of Rockefeller Centre, the Empire State Building and the gleaming spire of the Chrysler Building.

Farther north they swept past the elegance of 72nd Street and the luxurious apartment houses of Riverside Drive which pushed up through the foliage of that famous thoroughfare. Far up the Hudson in the misty distance were the spidery cables of George Washington Bridge—largest single span in the world except that across the Golden Gate.

Turning directly right at 72nd Street, the procession crossed Broadway, the only glimpse of that world-known street Their Majesties had, and that was some 30 blocks above Times Square and the theatrical district.

On, eastward the Royal Car crossed Central Park west, with its rows of fashionable apartments and into the park lush with foliage of trees and shrubs and flowers.

MILLION SCHOOL CHILDREN

A million school children waving a forest of small Union Jacks and Stars and Stripes occupied vantage points along the tree-lined drives and there the King and Queen caught glimpses of one of the city's most impressive sights—the row of exclusive hotels which line Central Park South.

Through the park was a matter of minutes and, on the east side, Their Majesties saw the fine residential district of upper Fifth Avenue with its great mansions and apartments.

The East River Parkway opened on the Triborough Bridge ramp at 125th Street—the great sprawling bridge which connects the boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens.

Away to the south the Royal visitors saw the pile upon pile of masonry and steel and sparkling windows of Manhattan—one of the finest views of the city.

ARRIVAL AT FAIR

The procession swept down off the bridge onto the Grand Central Parkway, backdropped by homes of suburban Queens. Next the party moved past the city's new seaplane and landplane base.

The World's Fair grounds. In all the brilliant blend of their colors suddenly appeared on the Flushing Meadow, the periscope and troyon dominating the landscape.

The limousine carrying Their Majesties passed through the gate of the World's Fair at 12:38 p.m., E.D.T. (8:38 a.m., P.S.T.) more than half an hour behind schedule.

KING SALUTES LIBERTY STATUE

Unique Scenes in New York Harbor As Royal Party Arrives

NEW YORK—King George VI today saluted the famed Statue of Liberty in New York bay.

As the U.S.S. Warrington passed the statue, known to thousands of Atlantic travelers, His Majesty went from starboard to port and stood stiffly at salute. The Queen was rigid beside him. Then they both went to the rail and waved to the crowds on shore.

The Royal Standard, fluttering in the harbor breeze, was lowered from the foremast of the destroyer as the King set foot on shore.

In the harbor the New York fire department's newest craft, the Fire Fighter took up position at the head of a squadron of fireboats playing streams of water into the air. This is one of the more spectacular ways in which Manhattan pays tribute of welcome to distinguished visitors.

Three army bombers, closely followed by three more bombers and three blimps, soared over Battery Park as the Royal flotilla cruised to its piers.

Six school teachers from Washington, in a limousine with a negro chauffeur, were among the first arrivals at the Battery to await the arrival of Their Majesties.



HUMAN INTEREST TOUCH TO WASHINGTON VISIT—Queen Elizabeth fingers a medal worn by Leah Burket of Linden, Maryland, after receiving a bouquet on behalf of 3,000 Girl Scouts on the lawn of the White House at Washington, D.C., on Thursday. King George looks over the Queen's shoulder intensely interested.



KING GEORGE HONORS GEORGE WASHINGTON—A historic moment is pictured here, King George VI placing a wreath on the tomb of George Washington—the rebel whom George III wanted to hang. Left to right, Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Roosevelt, Thomas Quarters (the President's bodyguard), President Roosevelt, Brig.-Gen. Edwin Watson and King George. Other pictures on Page 16.

Union Jack on New York Papers

Dailies Outdo Themselves in Giving Welcome to King

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Post presented the most original front page of the metropolitan dailies today in covering the arrival of the King and Queen.

Six columns wide down about two-thirds of the page was a photograph of the Union Jack fluttering against a white-clouded sky. At the top of the two remaining columns on the left side of the page was the caption: "He's Here!"

In blue type, W. R. Hearst's Journal and American flared "The King Is Here!" across the top of its front page. Under the masthead was a double deck streamers saying: "Millions hail Royal pair on parade through city."

Below that was a photograph eight columns wide showing Their Majesties walking past a line of coast artillery troops at Fort Hancock, N.J.

The World-Telegram said in a streamer: "King and Queen come to town to cheers of city's millions."

In the main story of Their Majesties' arrival, the writer commented: "Rip Van Winkle, newly awakened after a sleep of centuries, would scarcely have guessed there had been an American revolution."

The World-Telegram at the bottom of its front page carried a photograph of the celebrated cat that jumped on the Royal carpet at the Battery.

Poor Children Give King Greeting

NEW YORK (CP)—Although many tenements on East 96th Street, the approach to the East River Drive, were flag bedecked in honor of King George and Queen Elizabeth today, the decorative picture was somewhat distorted by mattresses and bedclothes that draped fire escapes.

In many instances, the tattered bedding reflected the poverty of the householders, and the King and Queen in driving through the streets got a view reminiscent of London's Whitechapel.

On every roof of the tenements police were stationed, while on the sidewalks, on each side, were police 10 feet apart.

In their own inventive way, a number of children arrayed themselves after the fashion of sandwich men by cutting out the bottom of cardboard boxes, on the sides of which they printed "Welcome King," and with strings secured the improvised placards over their shoulders.

Handshake Seen As Historic Event

LONDON (CP)—British papers made much of the King's visit to Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon and said the ceremony yesterday symbolized the end of all Anglo-American differences.

The London Daily Telegraph, commenting on the handshake of President Roosevelt and the King, said that "in future generations it will rank among those significant and dramatic episodes which find illustration in the history text books of schools."

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—Pressure continues high off the British Columbia coast and is relatively low over the Peace River district. The weather has been fair and warmer in most sections of this province, but light showers have occurred in the Okanagan. It remains cool in the interior provinces, where scattered showers have occurred.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, max. 64, min. 52; calm; precip. 0; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, max. 65, min. 48; calm; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.09; temperature, max. 60, min. 38; wind, 4 miles N.; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, max. 70, min. 44; wind, 8 miles N.W.; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.86; temperature, max. 76, min. 64; wind, 8 miles N.W.; clear.

City	Max.	Min.
Victoria	64	52
Nanaimo	68	50
Vancouver	66	48
New Westminster	72	48
Prince Rupert	60	38
Edmonton	58	44
Seattle	68	54
Portland	70	50
San Francisco	76	64
Kamloops	72	50
Prince George	70	48
Kelowna	70	50
Pentlitzon	72	54
Vernon	70	52
Nelson	68	50
Grand Forks	70	50
Kaslo	68	50
Calgary	68	44
Edmonton	68	48
Montreal	68	48
Winnipeg	68	48
Toronto	68	48
Ottawa	68	48
St. John	70	48
Halifax	64	42

JAPANESE FREE BRITISH OFFICER

But Lieutenant Unable To See Col. Spear Detained at Kalgan

SHANGHAI (AP)—Peiping dispatches tonight reported the release of Lieut. John Cooper, British officer who had been under arrest in Kalgan, in north-west China. The dispatches said he was en route to Peiping.

Lieut. Cooper, it was reported, was not permitted to see Lieut. Col. C. R. Spear, a military attaché of the British embassy, who also was arrested at Kalgan.

Spear was reported charged with collecting military information inside the Japanese zone of operations in China. Cooper was understood to have been held on a different and lesser charge.

Spear was believed to have been arrested May 25. Cooper left Peiping May 28 to investigate Spear's detention and was believed to have been detained on arrival at Kalgan.

Sees British General Election in October

LONDON (CP)—The Financial Times, Independent, said today there is "good reason for stating that a general election will take place the first week in October provided there is no further deterioration in the international situation."

(In Birmingham last night Prime Minister Chamberlain said he had not yet reached any decision on a date for elections.)

GREAT POLICE TASK IN NEW YORK

13,382 Men Keep Crowds in Order During Royal Parade

NEW YORK (CP)—Before dawn today, 13,382 police, including high officers and 1,587 detectives, swung into action to protect King George and Queen Elizabeth and safeguard against incidents during their drive through the city.

Every foot of the route had been plotted and photographed under supervision of Scotland Yard, the secret service and the police.

Mine-sweepers scoured New York harbor before the approach of the destroyer Warrington, bringing the King and Queen from Sandy Hook to the Battery.

Five new, fully equipped ambulances moved about Central Park, where along the green lawns and under the spreading trees, 1,000,000 school children, thrice the number of persons that greeted the King and Queen at Quebec 24 days ago, were massed.

Sixty nurses equipped with first aid kits and 100 school teachers armed with simple remedies against minor ailments did duty in the park.

Six more ambulances were stationed at various points along the route from the Battery to the World's Fair and as many more operated from various hospitals near the route.

NO FOOLING!

The greatest advance in household refrigeration since the famous hermetically sealed mechanism with forced draught cooling.



TRUE-TEMP
Cold Control

SEE IT IN THE NEW

Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

SEE IT TODAY AT

KENT'S LTD.

641 YATES STREET PHONE E 6015

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hall's Barber Shop moved to 706 View Street, in Scollard Building.

Come to the Homemaker's Classes—Instructors, University of British Columbia, at Y.W.C.A., June 13 to 16. Fee \$1. Phone G 6884, E 2748, E 9488.

Committee for Medical Aid for China headquarters are now moved to 617 Broughton Street, corner Gordon, formerly at 1426 Government Street. Donations of old or new linen or cotton goods, cash, old clothes urgently needed. Hours 2 to 5 p.m. Phone E 4725.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Tonight—Recital in honor of Sir Ernest MacMillan, Brentwood College Chapel, 8.15. Public invited. Under auspices of Toronto Conservatory Club.

Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a silver tea in lecture room of church, Broughton Street, June 17, 3 to 6 p.m.

Expert Shoe Repairing
One Grade Only
The Best!
Called for and Delivered at No Extra Charge

Pontorum
DYE WORKS

Empire 7155

DRY CORDWOOD
STOVE LENGTH

J. E. Painter & Sons
617 CORMORANT ST. Phone G 8243

Venetian Blinds
Complete Range of Colors
Free Estimates

CHAMPION'S LIMITED
717 FORT ST. E 2422

Money-saving Values Every Day at

SAFEGWAY
and
PIGGY WIGGLY
6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

ACCURACY
In all things is good, and particularly so in the dispensing of medicines, a procedure of the first importance with us.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
Prescription Chemists

PHONE G 4888

TRUSSES
BELTS • HOSIERY • APPLIANCES
Guaranteed by Graduate Fitter and Surgical Mechanic
Private Fitting Rooms

D. R. CAMPBELL SURGICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
E 6861 631 FORT STREET E 6862
Two Doors from McGill & Orme Ltd. Registered Nurse in Attendance

MAILBAG BOMBINGS IN BRITAIN GO ON

Police Leaves Canceled As Irish Terrorists Continue Campaign

LONDON (AP)—Week-end leaves of scores of constables in 20 divisions of the Metropolitan Police were canceled today because of persistent bomb violence blamed on the illegal Irish Republican Army.

A smoldering mailbag, flaming letterbox and a parcel explosion in separate incidents today were added to incendiary bomb explosions throughout England last night.

Two men were injured slightly when the small explosives burst within a space of an hour and a half. Small blazes broke out in more than 20 London mail boxes last night.

Villeneuve Given Ovation in Paris

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, was acclaimed by a throng in the Ecole Militaire esplanade today as the "Archbishop of the Canadians, the finest soldiers of the Great War."

He was presented in these words by Gaston le Provost, de Launay, chairman of the Paris municipal council, at the unveiling of an equestrian statue of Marshal Joseph Joffre, "hero of the Marne."

On the speakers' stand were Cardinal Villeneuve, flanked by the two pontifical noble guards that accompanied him to France on his mission as papal legate to the inauguration of a national basilica to Joan of Arc last Sunday at Domremy; President Albert Lebrun, Premier Edouard Daladier, Marshal Louis Franchet d'Esperey, one of France's two living marshals; General Marie-Gustave Gamelin, defence commander-in-chief; Marshal Joffre's widow and members of the diplomatic corps.

Yemen Battle Report

BERLIN (CP-Havas)—Chancellor Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter in a front page article under large headlines today reported British troops had suffered defeat at the hands of the forces of the King of Yemen in an attempt to seize Yemen territory.

(In London British official circles categorically denied the newspaper's report.)

Maxine Elliott Ill

CANNES, France (AP)—Maxine Elliott, famous American beauty and actress of decades ago, was reported by attendants today to be gravely ill in her French Riviera home, Chateau L'Horizon.

Thor WASHERS
from \$79.95
95 DOWN
18 MONTHS TO PAY

C. J. McDowell
1285 DOUGLAS STREET

Sherbrooke to Greet King

Royal Party to Make Brief Stop at Other Quebec Towns

DELSON, Que. (CP)—Into a land settled by United Empire Loyalists, King George and Queen Elizabeth will come Monday on their return from the United States and from a reception strikingly different than that accorded the men who refused to join the American Revolution and left to pioneer Quebec's eastern townships.

Canada's first glimpse of the sovereigns since they entered the last Wednesday night will be at United States at Niagara Falls this little railway junction point at the New York state border. After an all-night ride from Hyde Park, N.Y., and the Roosevelt family across the blue and silver Royal train will reach here at 10 a.m., E.D.T.

Delson will see the King and Queen first, but to bustling Sherbrooke, textile manufacturing centre, will fall the honor of first greeting Their Majesties officially. And the greeting may be touched with sadness for it will mark the start of French-Canada's farewell to the couple who charmed the people at once when they first set foot on Canadian soil at Quebec May 17.

From Sherbrooke they will turn north to Levis, across the broad St. Lawrence from Quebec, travel along the river to Riviere du Loup and swing down into the Maritimes for three days before sailing from Halifax Thursday night.

Sherbrooke's rousing welcome, timed to start at 12.50 p.m. when the party arrives, will be the first official one but St. Johns, on the line between Delson and Sherbrooke, has some plans too. Officials calculate the city's population of 15,000 will be doubled at least.

The train will stop only a few minutes to take on water, but thousands will be there to cheer the Royal Couple. The city is decorated like a Christmas tree.

In Sherbrooke, after receiving Mayor M. T. Armitage, Miss Margaret Armitage, civic officials and members of Parliament, Their Majesties will drive for 25 minutes through gaily decorated streets, hear the welcome of school children and receive the salutes of hundreds of Great War veterans and then leave for Levis at 1.30.

All day they will ride through the farming and bush country of Quebec, arriving in Levis at 6.05 p.m., for a 10-minute stop, just in time to gaze over the St. Lawrence at Quebec basking in the beauty of evening.

French-Canada will say its final farewell at Riviere du Loup, where Their Majesties will arrive for a 25-minute stop at 9.25 p.m.

Throngs Early at Fair for King's Visit

Indians Salute King And Queen At New York Grounds

NEW YORK (AP)—Long before King George and Queen Elizabeth arrived at the New York World's Fair at 12.38 p.m. today thousands of persons crowded into the half-mile-square Court of Peace in front of the Federal Building.

About half the area was blocked off for the King's review of the troops and the other half, to accommodate the crowd, was surrounded by wooden horses, barricades and ropes, and a solid line of police.

GIANT PORTRAITS

At the end of the Court of Peace stood two huge gilt-framed photographs of the King and Queen, 25 feet high. Two-sided, the pictures showed toward the Federal Building in one direction and down Constitutional Mall in the opposite direction, where several bands greeted the oncoming throng.

The view from the court was dominated by the gigantic metal figure of a riding star-carrying "worker" atop the Russian building.

Two dozen full-fledged Indians, holding World's Fair flags, stood at attention as Their Majesties entered the grounds.

In four of the last five years, the Dominion of Canada has held first place in wheat export.

British Ship's Captain Arrested by Japanese

TIENTSIN (AP)—The British-owned steamship Tsangtiah, chartered by the British Lighter Company, was involved in an incident today while proceeding up the Hai River from Tangku.

Japanese boarded the vessel, arrested her captain, an American named Van Meter, and ordered the ship to return to Tangku.

Thor WASHERS
from \$79.95
95 DOWN
18 MONTHS TO PAY

C. J. McDowell
1285 DOUGLAS STREET

Royal Menu at World's Fair

NEW YORK (CP)—The menu at the World's Fair luncheon at which King George and Queen Elizabeth were guests today was all-American. Thus:

New-England Seafood Cocktail
Jellied Gumbo—Louisiana Style
Breast of Capon—Midwestern Style
Corn Fritters
New Lima Beans
Alligator Pear and Grapefruit Salad
Washington Log (Sticks of ice cream covered with fresh North Carolina cherries burned in brandy)
Coffee: Mints

The wines, however, were not native. On the list were sherry, claret, champagne and brandy.

HOT DOG ADVICE FOR HYDE PARK

Reporters With Royal Party Propagandized On Styles of Eating

By SAM ROBERTSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

RED BANK, N.J.—A high-powered propagandist for "weenies" went to town with the scribes on the Royal pilot train today, deluging the press with historic facts and folklore about the frankfurter in anticipation of the Roosevelt picnic at Hyde Park Sunday, when King George and Queen Elizabeth may eat some.

Each correspondent on the train received a personal letter from an organization describing itself as the National Sausage Casing Dealers' Association.

In addition to informing the reporters that the frankfurter sausage received its name from Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, where the style was developed, the communication provided other "background notes" and "a few pertinent facts on the etiquette of eating this national dish."

After disclosing that Mrs. Roosevelt would serve "the good old-fashioned American hot dog, skin and all, to her Royal guests," the letter considered the methods of serving, viz:

1. Standard or American method. On a split finger roll. Far the most popular in North America.
2. Crude or pioneer method. Without a roll in the bare hands, very rare in this country. The English hot dog, or savory, is peddled in this fashion.
3. Waldorf-Astoria or snob method. Hot dogs on a platter, eaten with knife and fork.

IN RIGHT HAND

The communique further revealed the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are of the school that uses the "overhand or orthodox" style in eating "weenies." It said the Roosevelts "are true Americans and ride with the great majority. The hot dog and roll are grasped firmly in the right hand and brought to the mouth end first (which end wasn't stated), with the palm underneath."

The "underhand or feminine method" was rated No. 2 and the "two-fisted or voracious method," classed No. 3.

The piece of information contained in the official statement from the skin manufacturers was that the true hot dog is a mixture of "lean beef chunks and lean pork, well-chopped, seasoned with pepper, salt, sugar, nutmeg, ginger, paprika and corianders." The last is a spice from Ceylon, India.

One up, with mustard.

BELL USELESS IN THETIS DISASTER

99 Men Could Not Have Been Saved, Says Admiralty Head

LONDON (CP)—Naval experts have reported that a diving bell similar to the one used in rescuing 33 men from the disabled United States submarine Squalus would have been "useless" in rescue operations on the British submarine Thetis, Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, was quoted as saying in an interview in the Daily Sketch today.

Lord Stanhope said he thought the men who conducted rescue operations on the Thetis "put up an extraordinarily good performance." Ninety-nine men died in the British submarine when it became disabled in Liverpool Bay. Four escaped by using Davis "Jungs."

Concessions Suggested

ROME (AP)—The Fascist press today advised Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, to back up his assertion that Britain was ready to discuss claims of nations clamoring for vital "economic space" with concrete concessions to Italy and Germany.

Newspapers praised Lord Halifax's speech as a long-delayed recognition of claims of the axis partners, but said it was useless to talk of collaboration and eliminating war causes without taking definite steps to meet the claims.

Thor WASHERS
from \$79.95
95 DOWN
18 MONTHS TO PAY

C. J. McDowell
1285 DOUGLAS STREET

French Hear Hitler Drafts Proposals

But Berlin Officials Know of No Plan to End Europe's Problems

PARIS (AP)—Reports reached French diplomatic circles from usually well-informed sources in Berlin today to the effect that Chancellor Hitler was preparing specific proposals to France, Britain and the United States for a settlement of the problems causing world war fears.

The reports, which received no open and official confirmation, said Hitler was expected to make the proposals in a speech during the early part of July at the launching of a German warship.

He now is working on them at Berchtesgaden, the report said, but there has been no hint of their nature.

Some diplomatic circles recalled the House of Lords speech of Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Minister, Thursday night, in which he told of Britain's willingness to examine such problems at the conference table if Germany would renounce any threat of force. Diplomats said this speech might have been the key to the Reichsfuehrer's reported decision.

Diplomats in Paris said they were unable to reconcile the reports of Hitler's plans with continuing German press attacks against the British Foreign Secretary's speech.

GERMAN DENIAL

BERLIN (AP)—Sources close to Chancellor Hitler today described as a "surprise to us" the reports in Paris that the Reichsfuehrer was planning specific peace proposals. These sources said that as far as they knew the Chancellor had no such plan in mind.

Halifax Decorates For Royal Visit

Council Chamber Of Province House Prepared for Ceremony

HALIFAX (CP)—A room that would grace a European palace would be the scene of Nova Scotia's official welcome to the King and Queen when they visit Halifax next Thursday.

In the high-vaulted, stately council chamber of century-old Province House, Their Majesties will sit on thrones under a canopy of state to hear an address of welcome on behalf of the province's people.

Province House itself has long been known as one of the finest examples of the Adam style of architecture in North America. But the gem is the chamber where the King and his consort will sit. The beauty it had when the building was opened in 1819 has been restored to the room which housed the province's Legislative Council.

Tall windows, east, south and west flood the chamber with light. Pale green walls, rich in gesso work and Adam stucco, reflect it softly. The ceiling, in perfect Adam style, has long made this room a mecca for connoisseurs of fine architecture. Because of its red carpet, the chamber is known as the "red room."

In this room, the King will unveil a portrait of his late father, King George V. It is the work of Sir Wyly Grier of Toronto.

Burning of Farm House Investigated

THORSBY, Alt. (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police today pressed investigation into the burning of the farm home of Garnet W. Clouston, 27, in this district 50 miles southeast of Edmonton, and the finding of what appeared to be human bones in the ashes.

Although the body was first identified by relatives as that of Clouston, Mounted Police placed the occurrence in their "mystery" files when it was reported in Calgary that Clouston had been seen there after the charred remains had been found in the ruins of his farm home.

Maritimes Ready For King's Visit

Royal Party to Enter New Brunswick Tuesday; Leave Halifax Thursday

HALIFAX (CP)—The people of Canada's Atlantic provinces today prepared a welcome for the King and Queen. Red, white and blue bunting adorned many a Maritime centre as residents of the eastern provinces awaited the arrival of Their Majesties.

The Royal train will cross the New Brunswick border June 13, and the first stop will be at New-castle, in the province where Jacques Cartier planted the French fleur-de-lis in 1533.

The tour of New Brunswick will last a day, during which the Royal party will visit four other New Brunswick centres, Fredericton, Moncton, the old loyalist city of Saint John, and Cape Tormentine. Thousands of United States citizens are expected to cross the border from adjacent New England states to see Their Majesties.

At Cape Tormentine the party will board a destroyer the next day to cross Northumberland Strait to Charlottetown. As Their Majesties step ashore on the red soil of the island province they will be welcomed by citizens of Charlottetown in the midst of preparations for the celebration of the 75th anniversary of early events leading up to Confederation.

Many islanders will remember the King. And he will remember the "garden province" he visited in 1913 when he was Prince Albert, a naval cadet aboard H.M.S. Cumberland.

ABOARD DESTROYER

When they leave Charlottetown, a destroyer will take them to Picotou, N.S., where the Queen will find much to interest her. Along the Northumberland Strait shore many a Highlander settled more than a century ago and Scottish names predominate.

At Picotou the King and Queen will set foot on Canada's "Royal province." King Charles I decreed it so when he granted it to Sir William Alexander in 1625.

A pageant depicting the granting of the ancient charter will be shown to Their Majesties when they visit Halifax June 15. The old garrison city will be the last place they will visit on their Canadian tour. After a seven-hour stay in Halifax they will bid farewell to Canada and board the steamship Empress of Britain for Newfoundland.

The three Maritime capitals, Fredericton, Charlottetown and Halifax, will welcome Their Majesties with state receptions and official functions. At other centres civic receptions and drives around the towns will fill the schedule.

The five New Brunswick centres are expecting to receive more than 100,000 visitors. In the city of Saint John, visitors are expected almost to double the population. The King and Queen will be conducted along a nine-mile route in the city where the coming of the Loyalists after the American War of Independence began New Brunswick's important period in history.

Thor WASHERS
from \$79.95
95 DOWN
18 MONTHS TO PAY

C. J. McDowell
1285 DOUGLAS STREET

French Hear Hitler Drafts Proposals

But Berlin Officials Know of No Plan to End Europe's Problems

PARIS (AP)—Reports reached French diplomatic circles from usually well-informed sources in Berlin today to the effect that Chancellor Hitler was preparing specific proposals to France, Britain and the United States for a settlement of the problems causing world war fears.

The reports, which received no open and official confirmation, said Hitler was expected to make the proposals in a speech during the early part of July at the launching of a German warship.

He now is working on them at Berchtesgaden, the report said, but there has been no hint of their nature.

Some diplomatic circles recalled the House of Lords speech of Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Minister, Thursday night, in which he told of Britain's willingness to examine such problems at the conference table if Germany would renounce any threat of force. Diplomats said this speech might have been the key to the Reichsfuehrer's reported decision.

Diplomats in Paris said they were unable to reconcile the reports of Hitler's plans with continuing German press attacks against the British Foreign Secretary's speech.

GERMAN DENIAL

BERLIN (AP)—Sources close to Chancellor Hitler today described as a "surprise to us" the reports in Paris that the Reichsfuehrer was planning specific peace proposals. These sources said that as far as they knew the Chancellor had no such plan in mind.

Halifax Decorates For Royal Visit

Council Chamber Of Province House Prepared for Ceremony

HALIFAX (CP)—A room that would grace a European palace would be the scene of Nova Scotia's official welcome to the King and Queen when they visit Halifax next Thursday.

In the high-vaulted, stately council chamber of century-old Province House, Their Majesties will sit on thrones under a canopy of state to hear an address of welcome on behalf of the province's people.

Province House itself has long been known as one of the finest examples of the Adam style of architecture in North America. But the gem is the chamber where the King and his consort will sit. The beauty it had when the building was opened in 1819 has been restored to the room which housed the province's Legislative Council.

Tall windows, east, south and west flood the chamber with light. Pale green walls, rich in gesso work and Adam stucco, reflect it softly. The ceiling, in perfect Adam style, has long made this room a mecca for connoisseurs of fine architecture. Because of its red carpet, the chamber is known as the "red room."

In this room, the King will unveil a portrait of his late father, King George V. It is the work of Sir Wyly Grier of Toronto.

Burning of Farm House Investigated

THORSBY, Alt. (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police today pressed investigation into the burning of the farm home of Garnet W. Clouston, 27, in this district 50 miles southeast of Edmonton, and the finding of what appeared to be human bones in the ashes.

Although the body was first identified by relatives as that of Clouston, Mounted Police placed the occurrence in their "mystery" files when it was reported in Calgary that Clouston had been seen there after the charred remains had been found in the ruins of his farm home.

Maritimes Ready For King's Visit

Royal Party to Enter New Brunswick Tuesday; Leave Halifax Thursday

HALIFAX (CP)—The people of Canada's Atlantic provinces today prepared a welcome for the King and Queen. Red, white and blue bunting adorned many a Maritime centre as residents of the eastern provinces awaited the arrival of Their Majesties.

The Royal train will cross the New Brunswick border June 13, and the first stop will be at New-castle, in the province where Jacques Cartier planted the French fleur-de-lis in 1533.

The tour of New Brunswick will last a day, during which the Royal party will visit four other New Brunswick centres, Fredericton, Moncton, the old loyalist city of Saint John, and Cape Tormentine. Thousands of United States citizens are expected to cross the border from adjacent New England states to see Their Majesties.

At Cape Tormentine the party will board a destroyer the next day to cross Northumberland Strait to Charlottetown. As Their Majesties step ashore on the red soil of the island province they will be welcomed by citizens of Charlottetown in the midst of preparations for the celebration of the 75th anniversary of early events leading up to Confederation.

Many islanders will remember the King. And he will remember the "garden province" he visited in 1913 when he was Prince Albert, a naval cadet aboard H.M.S. Cumberland.

ABOARD DESTROYER

When they leave Charlottetown, a destroyer will take them to Picotou, N.S., where the Queen will find much to interest her. Along the Northumberland Strait shore many a Highlander settled more than a century ago and Scottish names predominate.

At Picotou the King and Queen will set foot on Canada's "Royal province." King Charles I decreed it so when he granted it to Sir William Alexander in 1625.

A pageant depicting the granting of the ancient charter will be shown to Their Majesties when they visit Halifax June 15. The old garrison city will be the last place they will visit on their Canadian tour. After a seven-hour stay in Halifax they will bid farewell to Canada and board the steamship Empress of Britain for Newfoundland.

The three Maritime capitals, Fredericton, Charlottetown and Halifax, will welcome Their Majesties with state receptions and official functions. At other centres civic receptions and drives around the towns will fill the schedule.

The five New Brunswick centres are expecting to receive more than 100,000 visitors. In the city of Saint John, visitors are expected almost to double the population. The King and Queen will be conducted along a nine-mile route in the city where the coming of the Loyalists after the American War of Independence began New Brunswick's important period in history.

Thor WASHERS
from \$79.95
95 DOWN
18 MONTHS TO PAY

C. J. McDowell
1285 DOUGLAS STREET

SPECIAL SUIT SALE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

A LARGE STOCK OF FINE ENGLISH CLOTHS, WORSTEDS AND TWEEDS, TO SELECT YOUR SUMMER SUIT FROM

Regular	\$30 for	\$17.50
Regular	\$32 for	\$19.00
Regular	\$35 for	\$21.00

GUARANTEED FIT AND COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

CHARLIE WO AND CO.

1420 GOVERNMENT ST.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor

SEE CLEARLY... IN COMFORT... WITH

POLAROID DAY GLASSES...

Through Polaroid Day Glasses, glare is strongly subdued but the details of the view stay bright and crisp. Try Polaroid Day Glasses yourself at

LITTLE & TAYLOR

JEWELERS
1200 Douglas Street (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812

province." King Charles I decreed it so when he granted it to Sir William Alexander in 1625.

A pageant depicting the granting of the ancient charter will be shown to Their Majesties when they visit Halifax June 15. The old garrison city will be the last place they will visit on their Canadian tour. After a seven-hour stay in Halifax they will bid farewell to Canada and board the steamship Empress of Britain for Newfoundland.

The three Maritime capitals, Fredericton, Charlottetown and Halifax, will welcome Their Majesties with state receptions and official functions. At other centres civic receptions and drives around the towns will fill the schedule.

The five New Brunswick centres are expecting to receive more than 100,000 visitors. In the city of Saint John, visitors are expected almost to double the population. The King and Queen will be conducted along a nine-mile route in the city where the coming of the Loyalists after the American War of Independence began New Brunswick's important period in history.

CARLOAD SALE

THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS

Terms As Low As

\$1.00

weekly

With the New Sealed-in-oil Mechanism

The New G.E. Washer Is Absolutely the Finest Ever Built! See It! Wash With It! Free Demonstration!

No Other Washer Offers These Features:

- NEW G.E. OIL-LESS OVERSIZE MOTOR
- 5-POSITION WRINGER POST
- DIRECT DRIVE MECHANISM (NO BELTS)
- INSTO WRINGER RELEASE
- NO OILING MECHANISM (OILED FOR LIFE)
- FAST-DRAINING WATER TRAP
- HEAVY ARMCO STEEL, ENAMELED TUB
- SILENT, VIBRATIONLESS OPERATION (you can't hear it run)
- NEW AUTOMATIC TENSION WRINGER
- AND MANY OTHER FEATURES
- MANUFACTURED BY THE WORLD'S GREATEST ELECTRICAL COMPANY

Sold Exclusively by Victoria's Most Popular ELECTRIC STORE

MACDONALD

1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. EMPIRE 1171

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"
SLUB-PRINTED
SILK DRESSES
Tailored styles—Washable
\$3.95
Plume Shop Ltd.
747 YATES ST.

King Lays Wreath At Canadian Cross

WASHINGTON (CP)—King George laid a wreath of white lilies on the base of the Canadian Cross in the Arlington National Cemetery yesterday in a ceremony simple and beautiful.

After placing the wreath, His Majesty bowed his head briefly as though in prayer. He took six paces back and stood rigidly at attention while a United States Marine drummer rolled taps and a trumpeter sounded the Last Post.

Fifteen thousand persons watched in silence.

The King, dressed in morning coat with decorations, was attended by General Malin Craig, United States chief of staff, and a guard of honor composed of U.S. soldiers, sailors and marines.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada stood beside Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt during the ceremony, while the Queen was attended by a U.S. Army general.

The 25-foot granite cross was erected by the Canadian government in honor of Americans who fell in France while serving with the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Earlier the Royal Couple had visited the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the U.S. and there too, Britain's Sailor King stood a few moments with bowed head bowed.

Washington Gives Great Farewell

King and Queen
At Embassy Dinner
In U.S. Capital

WASHINGTON (CP)—The visit to Washington of King George and Queen Elizabeth is ended but the memory lingers on. Grudgingly, the United States capital surrendered them to New York last night after a two-day stay in which they captured the city's heart by the graciousness of their manner and informality of their ways.

Washington has seen so many parades and watched the comings and goings of so many personages it is known as the "dead-end city."

But by the way its citizens turned out in the hundreds of thousands and the cheers they loosed, the capital showed its tremendous enthusiasm for the easy-smiling King and Queen of the British Empire.

President Roosevelt summed up the general impression when he said: "They are very, very delightful people."

Their Majesties' visit was a triumph. And it was particularly the Queen's. Her beauty, her ready and unaffected graciousness, and her ability to come smiling out of the rigors of such a routine as had been arranged for them, won abundant admiration wherever the Royal couple went.

The King won a triumph peculiarly his own. The capital liked him the more because he seemed pleased when the Queen unwittingly "stole the show."

CROWD'S FAREWELL

Although it was near midnight when the Royal couple boarded their train last night for six crowded hours of sightseeing in and around New York, Washingtonians turned out in thousands to catch a parting glimpse of them.

They went to the festooned railway station from the British Embassy after a dinner they had given in honor of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, their hosts at the White House since their arrival Thursday.

The guest list was small, including Prime Minister Mackenzie King, a few members of the United States cabinet and leaders of the armed forces, former government greats and a sprinkling from the diplomatic corps.

Within the bare-brick embassy walls, the toasts "To the King" and "To the President" were drunk in the heady vintage of the Old World. There were no speeches.

In many respects the dinner was a counterpart of the previous night's White House banquet in honor of their Majesties. It involved, however, a few more complexities of etiquette than did the President's dinner for the King.

The schedule led the Royal Couple from the White House 10 minutes before the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Within that interval they were met at the embassy door by Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, and Lady Lindsay, and received the dinner guests in an upstairs drawing-room.

When Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived the King and Queen were ready to greet their guests of honor, and present the other guests to them.

As always, the Queen was fresh and stunning in a Victorian frock of deep rose tulle. She wore a diamond tiara and two diamond necklaces. A dainty diamond strand was about her wrist.

There were just 36 guests at the walnut table, set with silver running back to the days of George IV. Silver bowls brimmed with bright flowers. Some plates were silver, others fine china.

CROWDED DAY

The dinner climaxed a day that started with attendance at a White House press conference and ran through a reception for



AMBITIOUS FLIER LANDS IN JAIL INSTEAD OF MARS—A pilot who missed his goal by a couple of hundred million miles or so is Cheston L. Eshelman of Carlisle, Pa. Rescued by fishermen after sinking his rented plane in the Atlantic, he said his destination had been the planet Mars. Eshelman took off from a Camden, N.J., airport and cracked up in the midst of a fishing fleet 174 miles southeast of Boston. At right he is pictured (directly behind calendar) in a Boston police station where he was charged with stealing the plane. His case will be heard next week.



Britons, meeting with America's federal lawmakers, luncheon cruise on the Potomac and wreath-laying ceremonies.

Veterans of the Canadian Expeditionary Force turned up as their Majesties moved from place to place. The Royal Visitors ran across four of them.

The first pair showed up at a reception their Majesties gave at the British Embassy for members of the British colony here. Some 250 old soldiers of the British forces had a place of honor and as the young King and Queen mingled with them they stopped to chat with a man who supported himself with a crutch and a cane.

He was A. E. Graham, former Indianapolis man who lost a leg at Amiens while serving with the 8th Canadian Infantry.

Then they spied a man wearing the coveted Victoria Cross. He was Dr. B. E. Hutcheson of Cairo, Ill., who was medical officer of Canada's 75th Battalion.

The next C.E.F. "vet" added a touch of informality to the pilgrimage their Majesties paid to Mount Vernon, Va., the ancestral home of George Washington. While accepting a bouquet from the gardener, Alexander Reith, Her Majesty discovered he was not only a fellow-countryman but also a veteran of the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles, recruited in Toronto.

From Mount Vernon they went to Fort Hunt, Virginia, to examine a civilian conservation camp and see how the United States government is tackling the problem of unemployed youth. The Queen discovered the camp engineer, H. S. Dickson, was from Dundee, another Canadian war veteran.

Ontario May Give Island to Queen

PRESCOTT, Ont. (CP)—A proposal was advanced yesterday that one of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River be acquired and presented to Queen Elizabeth to commemorate her visit to eastern Ontario.

In announcing the proposal, Mayor John T. Horan of Prescott said he would take up the matter at the next meeting of the Thousand Islands St. Lawrence River Association, of which he is president.

Mayor Horan said certain of the Thousand Islands remain vested in the Crown and it would be a comparatively simple matter to effect the necessary transfer of one of them to Her Majesty. It would be known as "Queen Elizabeth's Isle."

Mayor Horan referred to Her Majesty's visit to British Columbia, where she admired one of the islands in the Gulf of Georgia and expressed a desire to own one of them.

A Frenchman, who in 1903 dropped a bottle containing colloid and observed that it did not shatter, is credited with discovering the principle of safety glass.

NEW YORK PRESS ENTHUSIASTIC

Tabloid Papers Feature King's and Queen's Visit to U.S.

NEW YORK (CP)—A cartoon appeared in the tabloid Daily Mirror of William Randolph Hearst last night showing Prime Minister Chamberlain, complete with umbrella, standing alongside the traditional figure of John Bull on a tiny island that bears a sign "Great Britain."

The two are staring anxiously across a body of water at the New York skyline, over which is emblazoned "Hall to Their Majesties."

And John Bull is remarking to Mr. Chamberlain: "I say, just whose King is he?" The Mirror carried this black-face headline on its front cover: "Congress Goes Wild Over King." Underneath was a photograph of the King placing a wreath on the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon, while the Mirror described as a "magnificent gesture."

The other morning tabloid, the News, in its early edition headlined: "King Studies New Deal," and featured the quiet tea party yesterday afternoon at which their Majesties talked with members of the Roosevelt cabinet and heads of the various lending and relief agencies.

A photograph of the King and Queen arriving at the Washington navy yard to join President Roosevelt on the cruise down the Potomac to Mount Vernon was captioned: "British Take Our Navy Yard Without Firing a Shot."

An editorial in the Mirror was headed: "Venl, Vidi, Vici," and began:

"He came, He saw, He conquered is the short, short story of the visit of King George and his charming Queen to the United States of America, one-time British colony. Historians may ponder and perhaps comprehend this astounding fact: There is not a man in America who can unleash an explosion of popular acclaim that could match the burst of throat-stretching cheers that are greeting their Britannic Majesties."

One newspaper quoted the New Yorker magazine saying: "England will win that Revolutionary War yet."

Minerals in a complete rainbow of colors are exhibited at New York's Museum of Science and Industry.

U.S. Small Town Welcomes King

200,000 Throng Red Bank, N.J., Population 12,000, To See Their Majesties

RED BANK, N.J. (CP)—King George, sailor King of the British Empire, passed through here this morning on his way to board the United States destroyer that carried him to America's greatest seaport, New York.

A crowd estimated at about 200,000 massed in this tranquil New Jersey town had a glimpse of the King and Queen. It was a typical American small town setting.

As they stood on the red brick platform out of sight of most of the spectators, the King and Queen were welcomed by Mayor Charles English on behalf of the town's 12,000 population and by Governor Harry Moore on behalf of the State of New Jersey.

The King wore morning attire and carried a grey top hat as he and the Queen, attired in a powder-blue crepe dress with an off-the-face hat to match, stepped from the observation car of the Royal train at 9 a.m.

Besides the governor and Mayor English, their wives were introduced to the King and Queen. "Your Majesties have honored New Jersey," the governor said. "The state is named after the Isle of Jersey. Philip Carteret, the first governor of Jersey, came from the Isle of Jersey in 1664."

The governor then presented the King with a copy of a resolution of welcome adopted by the State Legislature last Monday night.

Mayor English said he was "highly honored to extend to Your Majesties Red Bank's most cordial greetings."

"We welcome Your Majesties," he said, "with a great deal of pleasure, pride and affection." The King responded to the welcomes, but only those very near him caught his words. Mrs. Moore presented the Queen with 25 orchids, named by their grower the "Queen Elizabeth," and Mrs. English presented a bouquet of delphinium.

The King and Queen entered the United States army reservation at Fort Hancock at 9:35 a.m. after a 14-mile automobile journey from Red Bank, and the voyage aboard a destroyer from Sandy Hook to the Battery, New York City, soon was underway.

The blue whale, biggest of living animals, is about 24 feet long at birth.

Pastors' Salary Plan

MONTREAL (CP)—Rev. R. K. Fairbairn, Montreal, yesterday before the Montreal and Ottawa conference of the United Church of Canada, outlined a plan for establishment of a maintenance commission to ensure that ministers should receive at least the salaries contracted for. He said that out of 2,800 ministers in the United Church, 68 per cent received less than \$1,601 annually; 43 per cent less than \$1,501; 22 per cent less than \$1,201; and six per cent less than \$1,001.

ALBERTA CROP PROSPECTS GOOD

Outlook Best in 3 Years, Says Edmonton Journal Report

EDMONTON (CP)—The Edmonton Journal's first monthly crop report, published today, said the wheat crop in central and northwest Alberta shows the "best promise in three seasons, going into mid-June with ample moisture and favorable growing conditions." The report was based on data from correspondents at 120 points.

"Wheat averages six inches high and carries a good healthy color," the report said. "From three to 10 days earlier than last year in many districts, the average gain is five days."

"When increases and decreases are analyzed, the acreage devoted to wheat is little changed in the net result from last year."

"Germination was better than a year ago, being good at all points, except eight, where it was delayed or uneven due to lack of rain at seeding time. . . .

"Moisture supply is the best in many years, especially to the southwest, and is much ahead of the past two years in most parts of the territory surveyed, extending from Red Deer north into the Peace River country. . . .

"Apart from green feed, seeding has been practically completed except for some late oats where heavy rains delayed the work on the land."

"Compilation of the estimated acreages sown to coarse grains shows little net change from last year. . . .

"Low prices of coarse grains is reflected in reports with 12 correspondents reporting larger areas devoted to 'fodder crops' rather than 'cash crops' of oats for threshing."

Owen Moore Dies Suddenly

Mary Pickford's First Husband Found Dead At Beverly Hills

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Owen Moore, former matinee idol and first husband of Mary Pickford, was found dead in his apartment yesterday. He was 52 years old.

Dr. Karl Lewis, who was called after the discovery of the actor's body by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Perry Moore, said death might have been caused by a hemorrhage, and that there were spots of blood on his face.

Mrs. Moore said he had been brooding recently because of his inability to find work in pictures.

Two years ago Moore was held for observation in the Los Angeles General Hospital after he had slashed his wrists during a quarrel with his wife. He was discharged as sane after a hearing.

His last role of consequence was that of Chick Clark in Mae West's picture "She Done Him Wrong."

LABOR ARMISTICE LOOKS HOPELESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The peace conference between the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. will be resumed in the near future. Conversations between various leaders on both sides have been going on all through the recess enforced by John L. Lewis' pre-occupation with the soft coal situation. High authorities, both in the administration and in the two labor movements, are expressing considerable optimism.

Nevertheless, the prospects for an actual peace treaty, or even for an armistice, are exceedingly dark.

Since the conference was suspended, the chasm between the two organizations has grown wider rather than narrower. The Green-Lewis scrap was a primary factor in the long coal shutdown. The A.F. of L. is still pressing for Wagner Act changes—and Lewis charges against certain A.F. of L. officials in that connection certainly did nothing to bring harmony any closer.

Warships On Visit

EDINBURGH (CP)—Five French warships joined the British Home Fleet in the Firth of Forth yesterday.

Crop Conditions Are Satisfactory

General Prospects Excellent; Grasshoppers Are Being Kept in Check

WINNIPEG—Cloudy cool weather with generally heavy rains has prevailed throughout prairie grain-growing areas of western Canada during the past week. Grasshoppers are evident in many districts but control measures and the cool, wet weather are retarding serious damage. General prospects are excellent and the present outlook is very favorable, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Conditions in central Manitoba may be summarized as excellent, all grains making splendid progress and no damage reported from any sources. Early sown wheat is coming out in shot blade in some sections and wheat is up from five to nine inches in other sections.

All northern Manitoba received some rain, precipitation running as high as 2½ inches. Surface and subsoil moisture is now generally very satisfactory. Wheat is up an average of five to eight inches, earlier sown varieties being up 10 inches. No damage of any kind is reported.

In southern Saskatchewan weather has been cool with good rains general over the entire district. Land is now in better condition and most points report sufficient moisture for at least a week. Wheat is making good progress and shows up well. Some damage from cut worms is reported.

HEAVY RAINS GENERAL

Central Saskatchewan reports fairly cool weather with heavy rains general. Wheat is from two to six inches in height, of good strong growth and good color, with other grains not so far advanced. Damage is reported from soil drifting, cutworms and grasshoppers but it is expected this will be reduced by the rain. There is now sufficient moisture at all points to carry crops for some time and conditions generally are very promising.

Throughout the entire northern section of Saskatchewan, heavy rains have been received. Growth has been slow, but for the most part satisfactory and with the advent of warmer weather will be rapid.

General precipitation during the past week over southern Alberta has greatly improved crop prospects. All grain is growing rapidly. The average height of early sown wheat is six to eight inches with no damage yet reported from any sources.

Central Alberta reports cool weather with good rains. Frost has been reported in some localities to the extent that it will possibly retard some of the wheat now up on low lands, but the damage on this account is not great.

Throughout the entire Peace River territory conditions are good. Crops are growing fast, the only damage reported being from cutworms in the Grande Prairie and Smoky subdivisions. Moisture is presently sufficient and grain is coming along well.

WINNIPEG — Saskatchewan, especially in the southeastern section where moisture was urgently needed, benefited by the generous rainfall of this week which covered the prairies. Ac-

FUR STORAGE

Expert Repairs
Reasonable Prices
OUR DRIVER WILL CALL
Molle's
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1212 DOUGLAS STREET E 1073

cording to the week's report from the Canadian Pacific Railway agriculture department grain-growing territory in the three prairie provinces shows a good crop outlook under favorable moisture conditions.

Except a small percentage of coarse grains, seeding is completed. Cool weather has favored the development of strong roots, and grain is making good progress, Manitoba wheat averaging already seven inches and Saskatchewan and Alberta more than five.

In Saskatchewan the country south of Weyburn to the international boundary, where recovery from high winds and soil drifting is less pronounced than other affected parts of the province, more rain would be welcomed. The extreme east-central section, as far north as the Neudorf subdivision, and the extreme west-central and north-west areas of Manitoba, close to the Saskatchewan boundary also would benefit by some moisture.

Cool weather has retarded grasshopper inroads, though some damage is reported from southern and central Saskatchewan as well as western Manitoba and a few districts in Alberta. There are also some losses from cut and wire worms in several districts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Moisture conditions in the Peace River district are good, though the rains have been scattered and more are hoped for. Range and domestic pasturage for livestock is in splendid shape across the Prairies.

\$300,000 Lures Draft-dodger Home

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Records of the alien property office in the claims division of the Department of Justice show why Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the draft-dodger of the Great War, was willing to come back to the United States from Europe and face the music.

During the war, the alien property custodian seized Bergdoll's riches, which are still being held. They are listed today as follows: Cash in the U.S. Treasury, \$308,284.39; 20 parcels of real estate, appraised in 1934 at a current value of \$146,450; eight mortgages, having a 1934 value of \$19,500; miscellaneous stock, worth today some \$7,000; and certain stock in the former Bergdoll Brewing Company, value of which is unknown.

Whether Bergdoll gets all of this depends partly on the determination of his citizenship. If an American citizen, he can collect 100 per cent; if not, he is limited to 80 per cent.

But the catch in the whole thing was that, as long as he was a fugitive from justice, he didn't have a chance to collect a penny's worth. By coming back to stand his rap he will become able to lay his claim to close to half a million dollars' worth of property.



Open up this package of Real Pleasure

• There's no camp just like your own—and no tobacco just like Old Chum. Cut coarse for the pipe, cut fine for rolling your own, it's great for quality, great for quantity. And now you get more tobacco in every package at no extra cost and the ½ lb. tin is reduced to 80¢—that's VALUE!



Chum up with
OLD CHUM
THE TOBACCO OF QUALITY



FOLDING PRAMS

Fully collapsible; adjustable hood, back and footrest, nickel-plated handles, specially designed, padded draft-proof upholstery, heavy rubber-tyred wheels. **13.90**

Terms Arranged
Standard Furniture Co.
737 YATES STREET

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

"GIVE ME
A CAN
OF CREAM"



A lady asked a grocer for a "can of cream." That's how she described it.

"You know the kind I like. Make sure it's that." From a large stack of Pacific Milk he picked up a large tin and wrapped it.

In this episode you see one reason why the demand for Pacific Milk increases.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

NASH PRICES ARE LOWER

With the removal by the Canadian Government of the 3% Excise Tax the amount of such tax was immediately taken off the price of Nash Cars and IS PASSED ON AS A SAVING TO THE BUYER.

Choose the beautiful new 1939 Nash. Nash alone has a big double convertible bed in the rear compartment. This big 117" wheel-base car offers amazing economy, too (21.25 miles to the U.S. gallon in recent Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run . . . winner in its price-class). Has the "Weather Eye", automatic Fourth-Speed Forward, that saves up to 20% on gasoline. And look at the PRICE.



**Burton & Williams
Motors Limited**

1001 Blanshard St.

E9415

IT'S THAT NEW NASH

THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES

This Big 6 Passenger
Victoria Sedan

\$1249

DELIVERED HERE
Standard Equipment
and Taxes Included.
(White delivery and
rear wheel lock)

CHEATING DEATH ON MOUNTAIN—John Cannon, 27, and Lillian Hardy, wandering away from a night picnic party in the Helderberg Mountains, near Albany, N.Y., toppled over a 150-foot cliff. The dramatic picture above shows State Trooper Corporal Edward Merkle hoisting Cannon to the cliff top six hours later. Authorities said that though seriously injured, both victims would recover.

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1861
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
Victoria, B.C.
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month
SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1939

More Great Moments

STIRRING AS WERE THE SCENES witnessed in the various cities and described by press and radio during the tour of Their Majesties across Canada, it must be said that Washington, D.C., during the last two days and New York City today, have provided the inspirational climax to the Royal Visit to this continent.

Their Majesties by their charm, humanity and dignity captured the hearts of the throngs in the capital of the United States as completely as they did the hearts of the people of Canada. The popular demonstrations of regard for the King and Queen at all their appearances in Washington equalled in enthusiasm anything that Their Majesties encountered under their own national flag in Canada. The memorable farewell scenes at the Union Station last night, we may be sure, will be cherished by Their Majesties as high points in their lives. Equally memorable for them will be the welcome given them today in New York, a welcome which, according to experienced commentators, has surpassed all previous public welcomes to national heroes and foreign celebrities in that city famed for its enthusiastic and tumultuous outpourings of greetings.

In their bearing on the course of international human events, the two days in Washington and today in New York will go down as great moments in history.

Condition Only Fair

IT WOULD PERHAPS BE POSSIBLE TO feel more comfortable about what is now euphemistically described as "the European situation" if Great Britain, France, and Russia could agree on a definite plan immediately and tell Germany and Italy unequivocally that if totalitarianism breaks out again it will have to face a combination that will derive its economic and military driving force from the triple alliance which found common cause in 1914. As matters stand at present there is no real peace; there is just an absence of military war. And all the statesmanship the world seems able to muster has to be concentrated grimly on trying to checkmate from moment to moment the outbreak of the great conflagration which all agree will consume Europe if it is allowed to start.

Guessers have suggested—especially in view of the tremendous impression the Royal Visit to Canada is making on a large part of the world—there will be no war, that we shall go through the fateful month of August and the summer without what at one time looked inevitable. But there ought to be a vision beyond that. If even that bare goal is reached, what then? Peace will still rest uneasily on that delicately-balanced point between two giant opposing organizations of force. For the German-Italian and the British-French-Turkish-Polish relationships are no more than military alliances. Sooner or later the world must do better than this. It merely assures that practically any war will become a general European, then a world war.

A new outlook must be created if the world is to breathe normally again and resume a prosperity based on decent normal relationships. The arms burden must be lifted. For the armed-to-the-teeth relationships of all the great countries of the world today are strangling and poisoning them all. As soon as the immediate tensions of the moment are loosened, a leader must arise who will offer anew to the world the opportunity it threw away in 1919. The League of Nations in its present form may be moribund; the dream of a world organized for peace is not dead, and it will never die. It waits only for a leader with imagination and daring and wisdom and strength enough to roll away the rock of tradition, and inertia, and stupidity.

They All Agree

PRACTICALLY WITHOUT EXCEPTION, every Canadian businessman who has returned from Europe during the last few months has told newspaper interviewers that if the fear of war could be definitely removed the normal flow of trade and commerce would be resumed, and the world could be on its way to economic sanity.

These impartial observers are not concerned with political peccadilloes; they have other and more important fish to fry. They know and understand from experience that so long as economic uncertainty shall exist, Canada's external trade, and their own business also—will not expand as it should, that personal, municipal, provincial, and national economic problems will obtain only tardy and inadequate solution.

Restoration of business generally, however, will be accomplished effectively only if, after the apparent danger of war has been dispelled, the trading nations bring themselves to a closer study of the fundamental barriers to freer commodity exchange—the high cost of admission of goods into the markets of the world. Which means that tariffs must come down before international trading will discharge its function of providing more employment.

Well, Robert Taylor is married. Now we'll see whether the fair fans think he can act or not.

A Servant of Mankind

THE RECENT DEATH OF DR. CHARLES H. Mayo has evoked a widespread outpouring of tributes to the man and his works. And rightly so. For Dr. Mayo was one of the great men of our age, a surgeon who will hold a place in history beside the fathers of modern medicine. With his brother, Dr. William Mayo, he organized the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., in 1912. There the two physicians became the fathers of group medicine as it is practiced in clinics throughout the world today. Dr. William Mayo, now 77, has retired, but the clinic he and his brother established is well endowed and staffed with surgeons who will carry on the work and traditions of the Mayo brothers.

The idea of group medicine, or the practicing of physicians together as a group of clinicians specializing in various branches of the medical arts, would surely have developed without the Mayos, but neither as rapidly nor as effectively. Dr. Charles Mayo's skill was limited to no particular field of surgery; he was an artist who worked over the entire pathological canvas, including the central nervous system. As he and his brother operated, they gathered around them a circle of specialists in every field of medicine. With the growth of their fame, they demonstrated a talent for organization that equalled their skill as surgeons. The result was the clinic attracted patients from all parts of the world.

Not only were the Mayos the founders of group medicine, but they demonstrated its ideal development. As their work brought them wealth, they grew increasingly philanthropic. Their clinic became the refuge of the poor, as well as the rich; it became a centre of medical education, open to qualified physicians who wished to attend it for study and observation. The Mayos took into their inspired circle many of their brightest postgraduate students.

Group medicine has vastly improved modern medical practice. It has encouraged, also, a tendency to overspecialization. This, Dr. William Mayo realized in 1933, when he urged more young doctors to go into general practice. Maybe it also encouraged an overemphasis on surgery in modern medicine, helping to make the distance from the examination room to the operating table shorter than it should be. Perhaps Dr. William Mayo was thinking of this when he urged doctors to do more general practice. However, the progress of surgery has offered one of the most salient of all modern medicine's boons to humanity and Dr. Charles Mayo was one of the greatest servants of mankind who has lived in our time.

An Outside View

TO CORRECT SOME CURRENT LOCAL notions about Victoria's welcome to Their Majesties, we quote from the Saskatoon "Star-Phoenix":

"Inspired by Victoria's noisy example, Mayor Carl Niderost called for a joyful tooting of whistles and ringing of bells here when the King and Queen arrive in Saskatoon Saturday afternoon. There are few instances on record that such a demonstration has been staged, except to welcome the New Year."

A Jewish court of justice has been opened in New York. What a place to try Hitler! Accepting a recent increase in telegraph business as an indication of business improvement, may be taken as hanging a big prediction on a few wires.

"At Victoria on Vancouver Island," reports the San Francisco Chronicle, "the King was greeted by robed but wry-faced Mayor Telford." As if, in the view of some, Victoria's Mayor McGavin didn't already have enough to answer for.

More than 1,000,000 New York school-children with their school bags were placed in Central Park this morning to see and welcome the King and Queen. Duncan folk probably feel their 800 children would have had a better chance of seeing Their Majesties as part of such an enormous crowd than they actually did at the Beacon Hill Park ceremonies here.

"The trouble was simply that we all just guessed wrong," Mayor Greig of Duncan quotes Mr. James Macfarlane of the C.P.R. as saying. That sums up and might well be accepted as final in the controversy arising out of a few incidental but regrettable oversights in the arrangements affecting the otherwise highly successful welcome to the King and Queen in Victoria.

LITTLE LAND IN ESTATE

From Edmonton Journal

The dislike men of wealth have for real property as an investment, owing to confiscatory taxation it has to carry, was shown recently by the will of the late Sir Joseph Flavelle. The estate he left was valued at some \$6,000,000, but it was nearly all in stocks and bonds—\$4,000,000 of the former and \$1,500,000 of the latter. Life insurance and cash totaled a little over \$250,000, but real estate holdings were worth less than \$100,000.

Sir Joseph was a shrewd business man who knew where to invest profitably, and he refrained from investing in real estate. Yet real property once was the basis of wealth in Canada. Our obsolete municipal taxation system still regards it as the basis of ability to pay. Yet it cannot pay taxes, through bad times as well as good, unless the levy bears some relation to the income of the property. Today, real estate is forced to carry such an undue burden of taxation, and to carry it regardless of its income or rental value, that most people regard it as a liability rather than an investment. Sir Joseph's will should set governments and administrators to renewed serious thinking.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SECRET HISTORY

THIS IS A PIECE of secret civic history of great importance to Victorians. You may recall that last autumn the town was invaded by two desperate characters, Walter Davenport and Jim Marshall of Collier's Weekly, who had come here to investigate the rumors that this country was inhabited by a wild tribe which lived on afternoon tea, golf balls and The London Times.

Mr. Davenport's observations were impartial and scientific and he reported them in detail later in Collier's. He said that he had gone up Government Street and found a shoe-shining establishment and asked if he could get his shoes shined. Whereupon, according to the unimpeachable Mr. Davenport, the shoe-shiner, being a Victorian, replied: "Have you got an appointment, sir?"

Mr. Davenport, who lives in the free-and-easy atmosphere of New York, where you don't need an appointment for anything, even to get married or killed, or even to see the editor of Collier's, which is a more serious business—Mr. Davenport was a little startled to find that he had to have an appointment to get his shoes shined. He admitted meekly that he had no appointment.

The shoe-shiner said he was sorry, but he couldn't shine Mr. Davenport's shoes—or rather he couldn't polish his boots—without an appointment. Mr. Marshall, his desperate partner, had grown more desperate by this time and he left in disgust. He lacks Mr. Davenport's scientific mind.

FOR THE HUNT

MR. DAVENPORT lingered in the interests of science, hoping that he might get an appointment after a while. The shoe-shiner meanwhile ignored him and, going to the telephone, dialed a number and said: "Well, major, you can come down now." In a minute or two a Victoria gentleman appeared to keep his appointment with the shoe-shiner. According to the sworn testimony of Mr. Marshall, who was here again testifying privately this week, the Victorian gentleman was "full of chutney and dressed for the hunt." But even a gentleman who is fed on chutney and dresses for the hunt must wait for his appointment in Victoria, Mr. Marshall says.

So Mr. Marshall went off without a shine and Mr. Davenport waited and eventually got his, and went back to New York and wrote about it, in kindly vein, giving this city invaluable publicity among the poor regimented Americans, who just long for quaintness such as we have here.

APPOINTMENT AT LAST

WELL, MR. MARSHALL is back again this week. Something pulled him here and he couldn't stay away. He had been to South America, Mexico and way points, but all the time, apparently, he was brooding about the curious ways of the natives in Victoria, and of British colonels filled with chutney and dressed for the hunt.

Mr. Marshall came back here and he lingered by the shoe-shiner's stand but hadn't the courage to ask for a shine, or rather a polish. But after talking respectfully to the shoe-shiner, he went to the telephone office and he sent the following message to Mr. Davenport in New York: "Have made appointment for you to have shoes shined on Cormorant Street for 10.15 a.m. November 17 next stop I should say to have your boots polished stop Wire confirmation immediately."

Up to the time this paper went to press Mr. Davenport had not confirmed. The shoe-shiner was reported by the unimpeachable Mr. Marshall as getting worried because he has to arrange his appointments for November 17 pretty soon now.

It certainly is nice to be quaint, isn't it? It will make millions for us in tourist business and we should insist on all our shoe-shiners adopting the appointment system. We should fill all our colonels with chutney and dress them for the hunt.

THE QUEEN

Through this most happy turn of fortune's wheel.

A lady linked by nature's alchemy
To beauty, kindness and simplicity,
And heritage of clanship to the leal,
Serenely passes by; so greetings peal
For one, a symbol of our loyalty
To gentle qualities of sovereignty
Over our hearts, over our common weal.

despite the dour foreboding gloom of things,
A radiant influence of tenderness
Across the depths of this distracted world,
To toilsome hearts a gracious presence
brings;

While simple souls, and subtle, join to bless
Her joyous self, and King, and flag unfurled.

W. D. CALVERT.

Milne's Landing, B.C.

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

AGAINST WAR

"War is not an act of God but is a crime of man."—Cordell Hull.

"For what can war but endless war still breed."—Milton.

"Bloodshed, war and oppression belong to the darker ages, and shall be relegated to oblivion."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Who overcomes by force, hath overcome but half his foe."—Milton.

"It has been said before that it takes at least two to make a peace, but one government can make war."—Chamberlain.

Age should be sweetly tolerant. It isn't nice to scold dancers in a holier-than-thou way just because you have rheumatism.

COAL, WOOD SAWDUST

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
1229 BROAD ST. G 2841

Why Litvinoff Went

By WALTER DURANTY
In the Spectator, London
MOSCOW.

HERE IN MOSCOW it is rather curious to watch the London newspapers and radio try to make the best of Anglo-Soviet negotiations generally and the fall of Litvinoff in particular, the two things being closely connected. True, the London Press has abandoned the optimism of two or three weeks ago, when Moscow correspondents were bombarded with cables to the effect that the Russians were falling over their own feet to comply with British wishes and sign any sort of agreement to guarantee this and that. But what justified the National Broadcasting Corporation so recently as last Saturday in declaring "it is stated in Moscow that Litvinoff's retirement marks no change in Soviet foreign policy"? Who stated it, to whom? It was not the Foreign Office, which was shocked into a muteness that was more than diplomatic. Nor the British Embassy, whose discretion unravels Soviet muteness. Of course it means a sweeping change, no less than dropping overboard the collective security policy and with it dropping Litvinoff into a "retirement" less honorable than Mr. Eden's.

It is impossible to exaggerate the effect of Munich and the events leading up to Munich and the way Russia was treated then by the governments of Britain and France on the Kremlin's sensitive nerves. I say Kremlin because, whatever may be thought abroad about Litvinoff as the originator and director of Soviet foreign policy, everyone in Moscow knows that this, like all other branches of Soviet national life, is the Kremlin's prerogative. It is recognized here that the first Soviet step in the direction of collective security was a statement by Stalin to me in an interview on Christmas Day, 1933, that the League of Nations, despite its imperfections, might serve as an obstacle to war. The U.S.S.R. later joined the League, and through Litvinoff's instrument, Litvinoff sought collective security at Geneva—until Munich, when the Kremlin savagely decided that collective security was dead. Then came the absorption of Czechoslovakia, the economic ultimatum to Roumania, the seizure of Memel, the rape of Albania, and with them the overtures of the French and British governments to the smouldering Soviet Achilles. What the latter thought of Messrs. Chamberlain and Bonnet would shiver the paper it was written on. But the Kremlin had no love—if possibly more respect—for Herr Hitler either, and moreover it was inclined to think, first, that aggression could be checked at any time by a bold front; second, that if unchecked it must lead sooner or later to a war into which the U.S.S.R. might be dragged; third, that, as Stalin said in his speech at the Communist Party Congress, the U.S.S.R. wished to do what it could to assist all victims of aggression. That speech, like all Stalin's speeches, was "a program" speech, wherein those who ran might read the basic lines of Soviet policy.

BUT STALIN also said "We must not allow our country to be involved in conflicts by instigators of war who are accustomed to get other people to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for them." To whom he referred can be guessed, although his speech on March 10 ante-dated the above-mentioned Franco-British overtures. Yet all things considered, the Kremlin decided to give collective security one more trial, with the resolve in its own mind that if the U.S.S.R. made an agreement with the French and British it would be this time on such terms that the latter were fully committed beyond any chance of wriggling out.

Perhaps Litvinoff's plea for a last attempt to carry through a policy which he was thoroughly identified may have influenced the Kremlin's decision. At any rate, negotiations began. In a somewhat rigid atmosphere as far as Russia was concerned, as they continued, Soviet suspicion diminished, or perhaps it is more correct to say, the Kremlin came to perceive that Axis aggressions and Franco-British apprehensions were driving Messrs. Chamberlain and Bonnet, albeit reluctantly, along the path which the Kremlin had chosen. "Litvinoff confirmed this, and M. Maisky was summoned from London."

I got a distinct impression that the Soviet Foreign Office really thought that negotiations would soon be concluded on terms satisfactory to the Kremlin, until the morning of Thursday, May 4, or the previous evening, when Moscow learnt from London that the

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Know Where To Buy And When To Do It

Memories of Old-time Victoria

WE WHO WERE privileged to live in Victoria in earlier days have happy memories of the "old town" and rejoice in many improvements and great changes which the fleeting years have brought to our well-loved, beautiful city.

On Government Street at Humboldt was a ramshackle wooden building with covered verandas along two sides of the building, and wide steps to the street below. This was the Belmont saloon, where today the Belmont Building stands. One day a man wandered out of the barroom and accidentally blundered over the porch rails, falling some five or six feet to the wooden sidewalk. In his side pockets were two full beer bottles, which a bystander noticed when righting the fallen man. He relieved him of one, saying tersely: "He's had more than enough." Strangely, neither bottles nor man were broken.

A very little girl, I once stood watching with eager interest the dredge pouring mud into scows during excavations prior to the building of the Empress Hotel.

One today finds it hard to believe the site of the Empress was once a malodorous, muddy harbor, girt by rickety frame buildings and broken-down rooming houses.

I recall an incident which occurred during construction work on the Empress Hotel. A quantity of sloppy mud was being removed when an excited workman yelled, "Swing the derrick; Tony in the mud! Tony in the mud!" "Well, Tony can get out, can't he?" called the boss on the job. "No, no! Tony up to his middle," came the agitated reply. "Tell him to get out, then," was the exasperated command. "No, no, no! Tony in the mud head first," wailed his mate.

PIANO WITH A HISTORY

Across the old James Bay bridge the museum provided much of interest. At the foot of the staircase a beautiful little upright piano stood for years. This came around Cape Horn on the first steamship to British Columbia, the Beaver. The sturdy vessel, from 1835 until 1888, plied the waters of our province. July 26 of the latter year saw the Beaver stranded on the rocks of Prospect Point, outside Vancouver Harbor, where she lay for some years before the sea claimed her. Long ago, the old piano was removed from the museum and inquiries as to its whereabouts brought forth the statement that: "It was in the basement, as it was considered not suitable to exhibit with the animals."

Does anyone know why it should not be cherished and given an honored place? Surely Victorians and many visitors in the city would take pleasure in seeing the instrument which traveled so far over stormy seas to bring delightful harmony to the early settlers of beautiful Victoria!

One recalls the old bear pits at Beacon Hill Park; two pits with a black bear and a cinnamon: These pits were situated at the south end of the park some distance beyond the deer pens, and have long since disappeared. But children delighted in watching the bears climb the big pole in their pen or go lumbering around the sunken wooden walks after buns and peanuts.

In those days we used to see the Texas long-horned cattle driven through the streets to Goodacre's fields and to the B.C. Cattle Company's acreage. Today the Uplands fine residences cover the land where the long-horned wild steers roamed, and huge mounds of piled rocks and stones

revealed the last resting places of our native Indians. Where the Victoria Yachting Club overlooks Cadboro Bay is the site of an old slaughter house.

"The old order changeth," fortunately, and Cadboro Bay has become a popular summer resort, and the old pasture a lovely residential place. A satisfactory fulfillment in many ways.

WINNIFRED E. HILLIAR.
Beaver Point, B.C.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Either Anne or her sister are coming."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "trousseau"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Neuralgia, eczema, azma, catarrh.
4. What does the word "remonstrance" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "ins" that means "incapable of being searched into and understood"?

Answers


1. Say, "Either Anne or her sister is coming." 2. Pronounce trou-soo, oo as in too; accent last syllable. 3. Azma. 4. To plead in protest. "Conscience remonstrates against a profligate life." 5. Inscrutable.

Parallel Thoughts

"He answereth and saith unto them, He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise."—Luke 3:11.

The deeds of charity we have done shall stay with us forever. Only the wealth we have so bestowed do we keep; the other is not ours.—Middleton.

Going EAST?
Give Yourself
"a Break"



Travel East by
TRAIN AND LAKE!

ADD a joyous boat trip to your journey East... travel by train and lake! It costs no more! Step aboard a modern cruise-ship at Port Arthur or Duluth. Enjoy two glorious days of cool comfort on Lakes Superior and Huron. Land "in" and refresh at Sarnia or Windsor... where direct rail connections for points East are made.

TWO SAILINGS WEEKLY UNTIL SEPT. 12

From Duluth on Tuesdays and Fridays

From Port Arthur, Wednesday and Saturdays

SUMMER SAILINGS BEGIN JUNE 27

NORTHERN NAVIGATION DIVISION
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

Consult
C. F. EARLE
District Passenger Agent, C.N.R.
511 Government Street

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

For Your Information

"Serum sickness frequently occurs in individuals sensitized against horse-serum proteins, and develops after the injection of antitoxins, such as diphtheria antitoxin. Under these conditions typical anaphylactic shock may occur and may prove fatal." (Introduction to Physiological Chemistry, by M. Bodnarsky, University of Texas, page 200.)

"You can state anywhere at any time that I did say publicly that on no account whatever would I risk my own children's lives by having them immunized." (Sir John Harris, Victorian Minister of Health in The Voice, Hobart, Tasmania; May 16, 1936.)

Millions of miserably suffering animals are used in the production and testing of sera, vaccines, drugs, etc. Vivisection is a waste of public and private money, as far as curing human ills is concerned.

The Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, Victoria, B.C., 215 Scotland Bldg. Supported entirely by public contributions. No sum too small to be of use.

Phone G 7161 For This
CHEVROLET
COACH \$535
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
ESTABLISHED 1893

Display at Park Draws Big Crowd

Orion Marine Band and
Gymnastic Display
On Program

Navy Week celebrations drew to a close last evening with the colorful ceremony Beating of Retreat by the Royal Marine Band of H.M.S. Orion, and an interesting dancing and gymnastic display by local artists at the Athletic Park before nearly 1,000 spectators.

The Beating of Retreat by the visiting band opened the program. Following it, smart gymnastic routines by the provincial recreation classes and dancing and singing acts by pupils of the Russian Ballet School, were presented.

Under the direction of Mrs. Joan Horsfield and Alf Batchelor girls' and men's classes of the Department of Education's provincial recreation courses presented clever tumbling and high-box routines. The girls' class, 60 in number, gave a dance, "The Polka," and later presented a demonstration of fundamental gymnastics, which proved popular with the audience.

The dancing and singing portion of the program was staged on a special stage erected in front of the grandstand for the occasion. A thorough system of

loud speakers had been installed, amplifying the accompaniment music of Alfred Prescott's orchestra and the singing of the various performers.

A tap-dance duet, "The King's Heralds," opened the ballet school's presentations. This was followed by a ballet number, "The Dancing Nymphs," with six young girls taking part. Three-year-old Beverley Sanderson, "Victoria's Shirley Temple," proved a big hit with the audience with her songs, "In a Little Dutch Kindergarten" and "Funny Old Hills." "The Two Tapping Baby Dolls" followed in a colorful rhythm dance, and "The Two Debutantes of Tomorrow" presented a ballet number.

Miss Geraldine Paterson gave a clever acrobatic tango later presenting a Spanish dance, "The Belboy and His Two Girl Friends" was the title of another tap dance given, which was followed by a "Dice Tap" dance and a "Cossack Dance." The Sanderson Twins, June and Jean, lent variety to the program with a yodelling song, and the number, "Little Skipper," and Miss Patsy Sparks gave a gypsy dance. Another ballet number was presented titled "A Rosebud and Two Violets," and a Russian peasant dance rounded out the program.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson and Miss Wynne Shaw directed the dancing. Nels Goodwin acted as master of ceremonies.

Sugar refineries use old burnt bones for filtering and whitening sugar.

Many Awards For Dog Show

Prize List Announced
For Outdoor Event to
Be Held Week Today

When the annual outdoor show of the Victoria City Kennel Club is held at "Drumadon," Cadboro Bay Road, a week today, the Quandalla challenge trophy, donated by Jack Wood, will be up for competition. This award is made to the dog winning the highest number of points over a series of shows to be held this year.

At the present time Mrs. C. M. Constantine is leading the competition with nine points, with Billy Moore in second place with seven points, while Cedric Jones and four others tie for third place with six points each.

MANY CLASSES

Classes for all breeds, whether pedigree or not, will be provided as follows: Junior puppy three months and under six months; senior puppies six and under 12 months; novice for dogs of any age not having won a first prize, open for all ages; brood bitch and two of her progeny; stud dog and two of his get; brace, green for dogs never having won a first prize; champion boy handler and girl handler.

Special prizes will be awarded to the best toy puppy, best toy, best terrier puppy, best terrier, best sporting puppy, best sporting, best nonsporting puppy, best nonsporting, best working puppy, best working, best sporting hound puppy, best sporting hound, best champion, best brace, best stud dog and two of his get, best brood bitch and two of her progeny, best junior puppy, best puppy, best novice, best in show, best boy handler and best girl handler and winner of the green class.

The 2 and 220 street cars and buses from the city will be met at Uplands terminus and patrons of the show conveyed to "Drumadon."

A. W. Forbes of Tacoma will judge all breeds and judging will commence as soon as possible after the entries close at 2:30, which will be taken at the gate from 2.

During the afternoon tea will be served.

SAILORS ENJOY PICNIC AT LAKE

The hospitality of the city, acting hosts to 130 petty officers, able seamen and marines at a picnic and sports meet at Elk Lake, was cheered roundly by the guests at the conclusion of their day's outing yesterday. The event was staged for that half of the ship's company which did not participate in the outing last Tuesday.

At the Elk Lake ground a smart program of novelty events was held.

Results follow:
Three-legged race — 1, Petty Officers Sanders and Brookbanks; 2, Marines Willis and Nelson.

Veterans' race — 1, Petty Officer Dungay; 2, Chief Cook Kershaw.

Blindfold race — 1, Signaler Sheppard; 2, Able Seaman Bully; 3, Able Seaman Arcott.

Backward race — 1, Leading Seaman Turner; 2, Marine Willis; 3, Able Seaman Keller.

Wheelbarrow race — 1, Petty Officer Brookbanks and Able Seaman Cotter; 2, Stokers Cole and Dodson.

Cross-country race — 1, Marine Willis; 2, Able Seaman Kelley; 3, Stoker Fox.

Jockey race — 1, Signaler Sheppard and Morgan; 2, Able Seaman Sniles and Marine Willis.

Following the races, the program concluded with a snake-catching contest.

Officials and judges for the events were Leading Seaman Turner, Thomas and Hamby.

After refreshments had been served, the Orion visitors were taken in four buses to Mr. Butchart's gardens. Alderman W. H. Davies was in charge of arrangements.

One Organizer For Conservatives

Capt. Macintosh, M.P.P. for the Islands, provincial Conservative organizer, will act as the party's organizer in British Columbia for the federal election, it was announced at the June meeting of the Victoria Conservative Association executive. Dr. John M. Robb, national organizer, notified the executive Capt. Macintosh had consented to act in the dual capacity.

The meeting discussed the changes in the organization which may be brought about by the formation of a separate Oak Bay association. Committees were instructed to bring in recommendations.

A standing tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Coady Johnson, a former president of the

Military Orders

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN
SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending June 17—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. B. Fox; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. R. W. Kirkwood; orderly sergeant, L-Sergt. S. James. Pay parade, June 12, at headquarters. Dress, mufti.

The battalion will proceed to camp on June 24.

The return of all kit for the Royal Visit will be completed before pay is issued.

Rob Roy hose will be worn in future on all occasions and diced hose and khaki hose turned in to stores.

Company commanders will give instructions for issue of web equipment to personnel proceeding to camp.

Members of the stretcher bearer section will assemble on June 12 at the Armories at 20.00 hours for training for annual field day at Nanaimo. Dress, mufti.

Regimental officers' mess and regimental sergeants' mess will meet June 15 at 20.30 hours and 20.00 hours respectively. Dress, blue undress. The men's mess will be held at 20.00 hours. Dress, white shell.

Attestations—Pte. N. G. Wharf, Dmr. K. J. Ross-Jones, Dmr. F. W. Smith, Dmr. J. J. McGrath, Dmr. G. L. Harris, Dmr. J. Codling, Dmr. E. E. Smith and Dmr. R. J. Watt.

Reattestation—L-Sergt. W. C. Simpson, D Company.

Discharge—Bdm. W. A. Buckle, military band.

2nd BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN
SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending June 17—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. J. D. M. Gillan; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. H. L. Alexander; orderly sergeant, Sergt. H. Nichols; next for duty, Sergt. G. A. Smith; orderly piper, Cpl. F. E. Knight; next for duty, Piper E. Crabbe.

The annual summer camp will be held at Vernon from June 25 to July 2.

All companies will assemble at Heals Range on June 11, under company arrangements, to fire the Lindsay Cup match.

Attestations—Pte. A. Dale, Pte. H. Anderson, Pte. W. G. Wright, Pte. A. H. McLellan, Pte. F. W. Hurson, Pte. H. H. Sampson, Pte. M. W. Cantrill, Pte. A. F. Hedges, Pte. L. Michel and Pte. R. Bland. Lieut. J. W. Coleman, R.C.A. M.C., is attached for duty as M.O. Promotion—Cpl. C. Stirling to be sergeant.

Strength decrease—Pte. S. A. Carreck, Pte. J. Kyle, Cpl. J. H. Wood, L-Cpl. F. Fellow, Pte. W. H. Jackson, Pte. K. Livingstone, Pte. D. Cooper, Sergt. E. E. Carter, Pte. C. I. Watling, Pte. H. D. Hayward and Pte. R. H. Tuttle.

Regimental officers' mess and the regimental sergeants' mess will be held June 15, at 20.30 hours and 20.00 hours respectively. Dress will be blue undress.

6th DIVISIONAL, R.C.A.S.C.
PETROL COMPANY, 2nd COM-
POSITE COMPANY

Duties for week ending June 17—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. Macleod; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. H. T. Scott; orderly sergeant, Sergt. MacDonald; next for duty, Sergt. Flood.

Both companies will parade at the Armories June 13, at 20.00 hours. Dress, civilian clothes.

There will be a men's mess meeting June 13, at 22.00 hours.

June 18 both companies will parade at the Armories at 9.00 hours and proceed to Heals Range for rifle shoot.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE
R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories Tuesday, June 13, at 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order.

Equipment will be issued to those proceeding to the annual training camp at Vernon, B.C., on June 25.

NO. 5 ARMY FIELD WORK-
SHOP R.C.O.C.

The unit will parade at R.C.O.C. Depot, Signal Hill, at 20.00 hours on June 13. Dress, drill order.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. H. A. Sturrock; orderly sergeant for the week, A-S. Sergt. E. B. Mitchell.

Transfers—A-Cdt. R. G. Humphries takes over duties of Q.M. stores. Q.M.S. Ingall to be employed in the orderly room as clerk. Cpl. W. J. McLellan to be attached for duty in Q.M. stores as an assistant.

Attestations—John Breton.

Struck off strength—L-Cpl. F. Scholes.

CANADIAN CORPS OF COM-
MISSIONAIRES

Orderly sergeant for June, Sergt. E. C. Freegard; orderly commissaire, Comm. H. C. Wakelyn; next for duty, R. Colegrave.

Lottery in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal morality squad yesterday seized a batch of numbered tickets and explanatory forms which police said were similar to those used in United States policy racket. It was the first seizure of its kind in this city. A warrant was

Women's Conservative Association.



FIGURED PIQUES—A reliable fabric in small designs suitable for children's apparel or house dresses; 36-inch. A yard..... 39c

COLORED LINEN—Suitable for embroidering purposes. Shades are blue, natural, brown, yellow, green, rust, black and white; 36 inches wide. A yard..... 69c

Summer Fabrics

In a great array of new weaves and textures suitable for summer frocks, play suits and children's wear. Great values for **THOSE WHO MAKE THEIR OWN.**

ENGLISH TOBRALCOO AND ENGLISH SUITINGS in a variety of gay colors. Very serviceable materials and popular for dresses, housecoats and bathing suits; 36-inch. A yard..... 59c

CREASE-RESISTING LINENS in a fine range. Shown in many popular shades. Ideal for summer suits and sports dresses; 36 inches wide. A yard..... \$1.00

FIGURED VOILES—A fine fabric in navy and white, and black and white. These make up attractively in summer dresses for more matronly figures; 36-inch. A yard..... 69c

PRINTED BLUE RAYONS in a selection of floral and conventional designs. Superior fabrics, 36 inches wide. 69c and 89c

STRIPED PYJAMA CLOTH in shades of blue, green, brown, sand and pink. A yard..... 39c and 59c

COTTON PRINTS—36 inches wide, in many attractive patterns—stripes, check and small floral designs. A yard, 20c, 25c, 29c and 39c

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

"Pepsodent"

Pepsodent products have become a household necessity. We are offering special money-saving values as follows:

Pepsodent Antiseptic, regular 50c size..... 2 for 51c

Pepsodent Tooth Powder, 50c size..... 39c

Pepsodent Tooth Powder, 25c size..... 23c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c size..... 37c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 25c size..... 23c

—Toiletries, Main Floor

We Are Now Making Our Annual Display of BOOKS

FOR SCHOOL PRIZES

Suitable for pupils of high and elementary schools.

Books for older pupils range in price from..... \$1.00 to..... \$4.00

Books for younger children range from 50c to \$1.00

Also a good selection of Picture Books and simple stories for the tiny tots.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

CITY-COUNTRY COTTONS

Everyone is beginning to look sweetly scrubbed as teacher's pet in Cottons—because they look equally well on the street, the shore, the picnic ground, the veranda... and are easy-to-laundry and wonderfully well fitting!

Dresses in cotton prints, cruise cloth and slub-broadcloth. Such a choice of styles we can't describe them—you'll love the full, swinging basque skirts... the rows of rickrack marching this way and that... the charm of rustic-looking patterns and the cheerfulness of flowers in bloom. You won't find all prints in all styles but you'll find chic and beauty such as you haven't seen for ages, for

\$1 98



DRESSES in tanara-crepe, smartly designed from polka dots and floral prints; with all the sweetness of an old-fashioned garden in their colors—yellow, blue, green and turquoise polka dot combinations. Sizes 14 to 44..... \$2.95

—White Wear, First Floor

Just Received—Large Shipments of New DOMINION AND BRITISH LINOLEUM

A Large Selection of the Finest in Modern Linoleums.

MARBOLEUM—Battleship quality. A square yard..... \$2.65

MARBOLEUM AND SHEET MARBLE LINOLEUM—10 different colors in plain marble. A square yard..... \$1.79

DOUBLE-MILLED PLAIN LINOLEUM in art colors. A square yard..... \$1.45

REXOLEUM—A felt-base floor cloth with heavy varnish finish. Ideal for summer homes. A square yard..... 39c

PRINTED LINOLEUM

A square yard 69c and 89c

—Linoleum, Second Floor

INSERTS for marbolem and plain linoleum priced from..... \$1.25 each

BRITISH MARBLE INLAID LINOLEUM in a wide range of designs. A square yard..... \$1.29

DOMINION INLAID LINOLEUM—A full range of designs. A square yard..... \$1.50

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

NEW Fast EVENING AND SUNDAY Telegraph Service

AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES

Messages will be accepted at any time, for transmission and delivery immediately after 7.00 p.m., or at any time Sunday.

Reduced rates for office in Canada—40 words for the price of a 10-word "Day Message"

50% reduction for immediate prepaid reply

EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS—40-WORD MESSAGE

	NEW RATE	OLD RATE
VICTORIA-TORONTO	One Way \$1.25	Two Way (if desired) \$2.50
VICTORIA-WINNipeg	One Way .85	Two Way (if desired) 1.70
VICTORIA-MONTREAL	One Way 1.25	Two Way (if desired) 2.50

Telegram accepted by telephone.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
Telegraphs
FOR SPEED AND ECONOMY



First Steamship on the Pacific

On July 26, 1888, the "Beaver", busy in the days when British Columbia was still a Crown Colony, went ashore off Prospect Point and became a total loss. This gallant little side-wheeler had rounded the Horn from Britain many years earlier.

Five years before the passing of this pioneer, the Canada Life, already in its 36th year, had issued its first policy to a resident of British Columbia.

Over a period of ninety-two years the Canada Life has established a reputation for absolute dependability. It has paid to or accumulated for its policyholders, annuitants and beneficiaries more than \$680,000,000—over \$60,000,000 more than it has received in premiums.

The
Canada Life

Canada's Oldest-Life Assurance Company

HART H. HENDERSON, Manager, Victoria Branch

Representatives:

E. W. Heurley R. A. Phillips
Miss D. West A. H. Wood

612-16 KIRKHAM'S
Fort St.
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS AND DYERS
844 FORT STREET
PHONE G 1621

Worry And Fear

The proficient worry is running on high all the time, wearing himself out. There is a way to overcome worry. Many have profited by it. Others are so obsessed by worry and gloomy forebodings that they cannot decide to use it. We refer to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Chase's Nerve Food is a great help in restoring richness to the blood and nerve force to the exhausted system. The mineral substances and Vitamin B contained in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food are the accessory foods necessary for the relief of nervous disorders. Many have proven this to their entire satisfaction. Why not benefit by their experience?

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food FOR NEW PEPS AND ENERGY

ST. PAUL'S C.G.I.T.

The C.G.I.T. groups of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held their closing meeting of the season on Friday evening. The Chinese group were the guests of the evening, taking the devotional period, their leader, Miss G. Scott, giving a short exposition on scripture lesson.

A social time followed, when music and games were enjoyed. The attractive display of handcraft for the season included postcards, scripture texts in wool, handkerchiefs, lavender sachets, etc. Refreshments were provided and served by the Junior Auxiliary to the W.M.S., after which Mrs. Hyde gave a brief outline of C.G.I.T. work, the past four seasons under the capable leadership of Miss Jean Sloan, and calling on Patsy Kerr to make the presentation of a silver bon-bon dish to Miss Sloan from her group. On behalf of the Chinese group, Joan Louie voiced their appreciation for an enjoyable evening. The meeting closed with "Taps."

The "Vernon Villa" Ladies' Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3 in the recreation room of the "Villa," for election of officers and other business.

Local Doctor Wed To Portland Nurse Today

Miss Betty McRobbie Becomes Bride of Dr. John S. McCannel

PORTLAND—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas McRobbie, here today, the marriage took place of their daughter, Betty, to Dr. John Sinclair McCannel of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McCannel of Portland.

The service was read by Dr. Perry C. Hopper, in the presence of only members of the two families and a few close friends. The couple was unattended.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess dress of ivory satin with finger-tip veil of matching tulle and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and bouvardia.

An informal reception followed, after which Dr. and Mrs. McCannel left for a trip to the Oregon beaches. They will be at home in Victoria.

For traveling the bride wore a costume of brown tweed with topcoat of matching material, colored with beaver, and brown accessories.

The bride is a graduate of St. Helen's Hall, Portland, attended the University of Oregon, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She trained to be a nurse at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Montreal, and has lately been on the staff of the Children's Memorial Hospital in that city. Dr. McCannel also attended the University of Oregon, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and later graduated from McGill Medical School, Montreal.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, at the home of Mrs. M. H. Austin, Williams Street, on Thursday, June 15, from 3 to 5, will hold a garden party, to be opened by Mrs. Sara Wilby, Grand Electra of the Grand Chapter of British Columbia. There will be home cooking, aprons, novelties and candy stalls, also house-hoosie. Afternoon teas will be served. Bridge and court whist will be played in the evening.

WHITE BAGS

that you can keep spotlessly clean, to match your new white shoes.

\$1.25

THE VANITY

1306 Douglas Street

Sore Feet?

• You can quickly soothe away the pain from sore, tired, swollen feet with soothing, healing, ZAM-BUK.

herbal oils in ZAM-BUK penetrate deep into the sore, inflamed tissue bringing instant relief. Corns, bunions, and calluses are softened and the feet are strengthened and made comfortable again.

So do away with foot trouble! Get a tin of ZAM-BUK today. EXCELLENT FOR ATHLETES' FEET AND GENERAL SKIN AILMENTS

Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

CANVAS FOOTWEAR

CHILDREN'S 50¢ to 70¢ BOYS' 50¢ to 1.50
MISSSES' 60¢ to 80¢ MEN'S 80¢ to 1.50
LADIES' 80¢ to 1.60 Can You Beat These Values?

"THE WAREHOUSE"

1100 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Rebekahs of B.C. To Convene Here Next Week

Over 500 Expected for Assembly Meetings At Empress Hotel

Mrs. Martha P. Orr of Chilliwack, president of the Rebekah Assembly, I.O.F. of B.C., meeting in conjunction with the 65th grand lodge session of Odd Fellows, will preside at the 31st annual session of the Rebekah Assembly when it convenes here on June 13, 14 and 15 at the Empress Hotel.

Delegates from all over British Columbia and visitors are expected to number over 500, with visitors from Alberta, Saskatchewan and other Canadian provinces, while the bonds of friendship between the American and Canadian lodges will be further strengthened by fraternal delegates from California, Oregon and Washington State. A visiting member from the city of Honolulu will also be present.

COLORFUL CEREMONIES

Activities will start at 7 on Tuesday evening in the Empress Hotel with a special session for the conferring of the assembly degree. Immediately following a colorful ceremony will take place in which the assembly officers will be conducted to their chairs. On behalf of the two local hostess lodges, Colfax No. 1 and Carne No. 45, the address of welcome will be given by Mrs. M. Paver, N.G., of Colfax, with Mrs. Martha Orr, president, responding.

When the business session opens at 9 a.m. Wednesday, some 50 lodges will report, following which Mayor Andrew McGavin will welcome the delegation to the city of Victoria. The business session will continue until 5.30 p.m. with reception for fraternal delegates scheduled for 2.45 p.m.

At 7 Wednesday evening the Rebekah memorial service, in charge of the assembly necrology committee, will take place.

Colfax Lodge No. 1, senior Rebekah lodge of this jurisdiction, instituted 51 years ago on December 16, 1887, still has three charter members living who expect to be in attendance at this session, namely, Mrs. M. Dempster, Mrs. J. Grant and Miss A. Huxtable. To this mother lodge has been given the honor of opening a special meeting on Wednesday night at 8, for the conferring of the Rebekah Degree by a joint degree staff of Colfax and Carne Lodges upon a class of island candidates.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Socials will be held in the Odd Fellow's Hall, Douglas Street, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Thursday evening a banquet and ball will be held in the Empress Hotel; tickets for this may be secured from the committee. Local lodges have an energetic committee comprising of three members from the two Rebekah lodges along with the grand lodge committee which has been working hard for the last three months to insure the success of this assembly and grand lodge session.

During the existence of Rebekah Odd Fellowship in British Columbia much good work has been accomplished within and without the order. During 1938 alone over \$3,000 was spent to relieve distress among the members in British Columbia, while over \$600 was given to outside charities. Membership is steadily growing. This spring a new Rebekah Lodge was instituted at Armstrong, B.C., which promises to be very active.

Victoria P.E.O. Named To Order's Executive

At the recent convention of the P.E.O. Sisterhood in Vancouver the following were elected officers for the coming year: Mrs. H. L. C. Gregg, Vancouver, president; Mrs. T. Woodward, Vancouver, first vice-president; Mrs. P. B. Scourrah, Victoria, second vice-president; Mrs. R. G. Rae, New Westminster, organizing secretary; Mrs. H. L. Smith, Victoria, recording secretary; Mrs. D. D. Munro, Vancouver, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. W. Dawe, New Westminster, treasurer.

On Wednesday afternoon next, June 14, an annual event of much interest in the Victoria West United Church will take place when at 3 o'clock the summer strawberry festival opens in the social hall of the church. Mrs. G. Guy, president of the Women's Association, assisted by Miss Sarah Beattie, will welcome the guests. Plain sewing and fancy-work will be offered for sale, also home cooking, strawberries and cream and ice-cream. Afternoon tea with strawberries and cream will be served, with a musical program at 4; supper to be served at about 6 o'clock.



—Photos by H. U. Knight.

MISS MYFANWY SPENCER

MR. DONALD CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Spencer, Joan Crescent, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Myfanwy, to Mr. Donald Campbell, only son of the late Duncan E. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Linden Avenue. The wedding will take place in September.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained at dinner at Government House last evening in honor of Capt. H. R. Kinahan and the officers of H.M.S. Orion and their wives. Covers were laid for 38 at a table decorated with an exquisite arrangement of flowers in tones of pink, shading from deep rose to palest shell, including gladioli, snapdragons, stocks, roses and sweet peas, with maidenhair fern. Tall rose tapers in silver candelabra threw a soft glow over the appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison were hosts at their home on Millgrove Street this afternoon at an after-party in honor of Miss Irene White, who will journey shortly to Toronto and New York. While in the latter city she will attend the World's Fair.

This afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. J. Fraser, Joan Crescent, Miss Sybil Fraser entertained at the tea hour in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Stewart, whose marriage to Mr. F. Pease will take place next month. Blue and yellow flowers were used as a centrepiece to the table, over which Mrs. J. C. Stewart presided.

Mrs. M. C. Trueman entertained at the tea hour Wednesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Sedden, of Manchester, England, and her aunt, Mrs. E. Williams, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, who are visiting her. Mrs. F. Herbert poured tea, assisted by Mrs. I. Green. Those present were: Mrs. H. Tait, Mrs. W. W. Peddie, Mrs. E. N. Simson, Mrs. I. Green, Mrs. F. Herbert, Mrs. Flight, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. P. Mickelburger and Miss Phyllis Simson.

In compliment to Miss Lorna Turpel, who is to be married shortly to Mr. Robert W. Taylor, Miss Virginia Ross entertained a few friends at a tea and miscellaneous shower this afternoon at the Empress Hotel. On her arrival, the guest of honor received from her hostess a fragrant corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas, and later was presented with gifts comprising a set of tumblers, sherbet glasses and plates in matching design. Mrs. A. C. Ross presided at the tea table, which was arranged with a lace cloth and a centrepiece of flowers in the pastel shades.

Mrs. E. S. Sutcliffe entertained with a miscellaneous shower recently in compliment to Miss Betty Ley whose marriage to Mr. Ian Douglas Fox will take place this month. The two hostesses were Miss Margaret Sutcliffe and Miss Evelyn Carter, who will be bridesmaids at the wedding. The gifts were covered with crepe paper flowers and placed in a decorated laundry basket, giving the effect of a basket of fragrant flowers. The guests included Miss Ley, Mrs. C. E. Ley and the Misses Roseanna Gillespie, Elsie Appleyard, Esme Ketchen, Valerie Kennedy-Smith, Margaret Lard, Gwen Scoby, Sheila Boorman, Ruth Pangman, Phoebe Hamilton, Rosemary Bradley, Dyne, Sybil Leckie-Ewing, and Daphne and Winsome Morris of Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. Charles Rowell of San Francisco, who has been spending the last 10 days with Mrs. J. Gorman, Linden Avenue, will leave tomorrow for her home in the south.

Miss Margaret Maher of New York spent a couple of days in Victoria this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Colbeck, 351 Foul Bay Road, en route for the San Francisco Fair.

The engagement is announced of Evelyn Jessie Morrison, younger daughter of Mrs. J. McNutt, 1225 Hollywood Crescent, and of the late Mr. W. Morrison, Atlin, B.C., to Mr. Stuart R. Smith, younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Victoria. The wedding will take place July 15, in the Metropolitan United Church, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Fenton Mather entertained a large number of guests at her home in Vancouver yesterday afternoon and today in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Murray Mather, the former Miss Tita Hall, daughter of Magistrate and Mrs. Henry C. Hall of Victoria. Mrs. Mather was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Margie Mather, and the guest of honor, who wore her wedding gown of del blue net, with a corsage bouquet of shell-pink roses. Pink sweet peas and cornflowers in a low plaque centred the attractive table, spread with a lace cloth and illumined by blue tapers in silver sconces. Miss Eva Mather was in charge of the dining room, and Mrs. A. Z. De Long, Mrs. J. F. Mather, Mrs. F. W. Fearman and Mrs. David Whiteside presided yesterday at the tea urns, while Mrs. J. D. Mather, Mrs. R. D. Williams, Mrs. Ashworth Anderson and Mrs. Maylor Avery presided today. Mrs. Al Hager and Mrs. O. B. Nash poured the punch yesterday, and Mrs. A. L. Newson and Miss Patti Smith today.



—Photos by Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chisholm, Basil Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Pearl Margaret, to Mr. G. Todd Noble, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Noble, Oakmount Avenue. The wedding will take place shortly.

WEDDINGS

BOSOM-MERRYFIELD

At St. Barnabas Church last evening at 8.30, Rev. N. E. Smith united in marriage Frances Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merryfield, Pembroke Street, and Mr. Frank Bosom, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bosom, Shelbourne Street. The church was decorated with greenery and garden flowers in the pastel tones.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was pretty in her wedding gown of white taffeta, made on princess lines, with wide puff sleeves, self-covered buttons extending from the v-neckline to the hem of the floor-length skirt, which extended to a slight train at the back. Her long embroidered veil was worn beneath a halo of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a cameo pendant. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Mrs. C. Foot, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a floor-length frock of rose sheer, with brief matching coat, and a doll hat and shoulder veil to tone. Miss Lillian Merryfield, another sister, was bridesmaid in a floor-length frock of aqua blue taffeta, with short puff sleeves and a square neck, her doll hat and veil being also of blue. Little Shirley Foot, niece of the bride, was a dainty flower girl in Kate Greenaway frock of primrose satin, with a wreath of yellow rosebuds in her hair. She carried a colonial bouquet of sweet peas, and the senior attendants carried bouquets in pastel flowers.

Little Harry Bosom, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer, wearing an Oliver Twist suit with a yellow blouse. Mr. George Hampton was best man, and Messrs. Harry Bosom Sr. and Thomas Matthews were ushers. Dr. J. E. Watson presided at the organ and Miss Phyllis Pearson sang "Because," and also sang a solo later at the reception.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Russian Ballet School hall, Fort Street. Mrs. Merryfield received the guests in a frock of navy blue printed silk, with a navy hat and accessories, and was assisted by Mrs. Bosom, mother of the bridegroom. In a floral crepe frock of navy tones, with navy hat and accessories. Both wore corsage bouquets of carnations.

The supper table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with sweet peas. The three-tier wedding cake was the gift of Mrs. F. Cantwell, a family friend, and was decorated by the bride's father. Out-of-town guests at the affair included Mrs. J. Goldstein of Monterey, Cal., and Mrs. M. Palmer of Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosom left for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride traveling in a grey suit with navy accessories, and on their return will reside at their summer cottage at Cordova Bay.

BUTLER-GOVIER

VANCOUVER — Orange blossoms and pink roses decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Govier for the marriage of their only daughter, Rayne, to Mr. George Butler of Victoria, son of Mr. H. Butler and the late Mrs. Butler. The ceremony was performed on Wednesday evening at 8.30 by Rev. G. B. Switzer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a softly draped afternoon frock of delphinium blue with a cranberry model straw hat and matching accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was composed of sweet peas and Tailsman roses.

Miss Doris Kemp, who attended as bridesmaid, chose a simple afternoon dress of cyclamen pink, and a tiny cream straw hat. In her corsage were tea roses and blue iris.

The wedding music was played by Miss Geraldine Armstrong and Mrs. Howard Hudson was the soloist during the signing of the register. Mr. Donald Donaldson supported the groom.

At the reception which followed the ceremony the guests were received by Mrs. Govier, who wore a dress of navy sheer with contrasting lace jacket. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. T. H. Galt, and Mrs. G. S. Pettie, aunt of the groom, and Mrs. W. J. Gleason presided at the bride's table.

For traveling the bride wore a cork beige fox-trimmed coat on princess lines over her wedding ensemble. On their return the bride and groom will reside in Victoria.

COLE-HIGGS

VANCOUVER — St. Paul's Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday evening when Helen Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Higgs and the late Arthur W. Higgs, was united in marriage to Mr. Dudley Richard Cole of Victoria, son of Mr. R. E. Cole and the late Mrs. Cole. The ceremony was performed at 8.30 by Rev. H. King.

Wearing a sweetheart blue faille jacket frock with navy blue accessories the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Arthur W. Scott.

Following a reception, which was held at the home of the

bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cole left for Victoria, where they will reside, when for traveling the bride donned a grey topcoat over her wedding costume.

GRAY-KATER

At St. John's Church last evening at 8, Rev. F. Comley united in marriage Annie Ellen Lily, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kater, 411 Michigan Street, and Mr. Alexander Dyson Gray, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray, 954 Arundel Drive. Mr. G. Jennings Burnett played the wedding music.

Mr. Kater gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a princess gown of white sheer over taffeta with long sleeves, and a veil arranged with a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, sweet peas and carnations.

Miss Alice Kater, sister of the bride, in a full-skirted frock of green floral chiffon trimmed with bows of yellow velvet, and Miss Sybil Paige, in a similar frock trimmed with purple velvet, were bridesmaids. They wore floral headdresses and carried arm bouquets of sweet peas and snapdragons. Mr. Alec Anderson was best man, and Messrs. Robert Kater, Grant Willis, Norman Gott and Frank Laughlin were ushers.

A reception was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Willis, 426 Michigan Street, during which the bride and groom stood beneath a floral arch and bell. The guests were received by Mrs. Kater in an ensemble of purple silk crepe and sheer, assisted by Mrs. Gray in a mauve and pink sheer gown with navy blue accessories, and by Mrs. Willis in a rust crepe dress with matching accessories. They wore corsage bouquets of roses and sweet peas. The tea table was centred with a beautifully-decorated cake made and donated by Mrs. B. C. Gale, a friend of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray left on a honeymoon cruise aboard their motor launch and on their return will make their home on Glenwood Avenue. The bride left in a blue and grey ensemble.

Among the many gifts was a table lamp from the Junior Conservative Association, of which the bride is a member, and a silver fruit bowl from the teachers and fellow students of the bride at the Kingston Street School of Dressmaking.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lock, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Colington, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. W. Worsfield, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvey, Kelowna.

NEARGARTH-HARRISON

A quiet wedding took place at 2 o'clock today at the home of Rev. Dr. Andrew Reid, pastor of Centennial United Church, of Doris Mildred Harrison, only daughter of Mrs. E. C. Matson of Langford, to Mr. Harry Wilbert NearGarth, youngest son of Mr. William NearGarth, Williamsford, Ontario.

The bride wore a dress of white ribbed taffeta with picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and carnations. She was given in marriage by her mother and Mr. Chris Harrison, brother of the bride, supported the groom. The ceremony was attended by immediate relatives only.

Mr. and Mrs. NearGarth left on the afternoon boat for a motor trip in the States.

Use Mercolized Wax

A Beautifying Cream for Smart Women Everywhere

Sold at All Cosmetic Counters

EXTRA SPECIAL!

White Shoes

CLEARANCE — RAE-SON'S AND

FOOT HEALTH SHOES

\$2.95 and \$4.95

PREVIEW SHOE SHOP

1463 Douglas St. Victoria, B.C.

FILM DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Better, Quicker Service

In Before 5 Out at 1

In Before 1 Out at 5

MacFarlane Drug

COMPANY

Cor. Johnson and Douglas St.

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

Fort

This BIG Package of 48 Kotex Napkins for 79c

WONDERSOFT KOTEX

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Clubwomen's News

St. Marks W. A. will meet on Tuesday at 2.30 in the parish hall, Boleskine Road.

The ready-to-help circle of Kings' Daughters will meet in the rooms at 2.45 p.m. on Monday.

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at headquarters on Tuesday at 8.

The afternoon branch of St. John's W. A. will hold its business meeting in the guild room next Tuesday at 2.30.

The monthly meeting of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Monday at 7.45 p.m. in headquarters.

Christ Church Cathedral Senior W. A. afternoon branch, will hold a garden party on Wednesday at 6.01 Trutch Street, by kind invitation of Mrs. F. F. Fatt. Home cooking and gift stalls and other entertainment are being arranged.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will hold a special meeting on June 14. Rebekah Degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates by a joint staff from Carne and Colfax Lodges. This meeting will convene immediately following the assembly memorial service at 7 p.m. in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel.

The Gorge-Erskine W. M. S. met with Home Helpers at the home of Mrs. Snyder, Tennyson Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with prayer and Mrs. Peasland read the scripture lesson. Mrs. Sanders gave an interesting talk on the woman's responsibilities in missionary work. At the close the hostess served refreshments and a social time was enjoyed.

Smart New Summer Shoes

Heelless and Toeless Models
Regular \$5.95. SPECIAL

\$3.95

CATHCART'S

1308 Douglas Street Phone G 6111
"The Home of Quality Footwear and Service"

Electric Cooking costs only 1/2 what you think

B.C. ELECTRIC

FUR STORAGE

PHONE G 5166

NEW METHOD

PULLOVER SWEATERS \$1.59

Popular styles and colors.

A. K. LOVE LTD.

706 VIEW STREET G 3013

Social and Personal

Mr. I. M. Scott of Toronto arrived this week to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Watson, 877 Newport Avenue.

Mrs. H. Tomkins and Mrs. R. Percival were joint hostesses at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. O. Mason of Edmonton, Alta., who has been staying at Pinehurst, Dallas Road, Victoria, for the past two months. Games were played and songs were sung by Mr. H. Tomkins, accompanied by Mrs. O. Mason and Mrs. T. I. Innes. Afterwards supper was served, the tables being prettily decorated with roses and silver sconces. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomkins, Mrs. O. Mason, Mrs. B. Ruddock, Miss Ruddock, Mrs. C. L. Stone, Miss R. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowland, Mrs. R. Percival, Miss C. Percival, Miss Estelle, Mrs. T. I. Innes, Mrs. B. Bradman, Mr. T. Allan, Mr. Alex. Schade, Mrs. E. Clarke and Miss Fay Clarke.

Miss Ruth Ashby and Miss Christine Reid were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Ashby, Darwin Avenue, in honor of Miss Nellie Green, who will be married this month. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of roses and carnations. Many useful gifts were concealed in a pretty cottage of green and yellow, which was the color scheme of the room decorations. The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lambier, Misses Myrtle Shaw and Ada Green, and Mrs. Lunt and Miss Connie Reid. The guests present were: Mrs. F. Green, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. I. Green, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Ashby, Mrs. Gile, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Lambier, Mrs. Lunt, Mrs. Birtwistle, Mrs. Williams, Misses Myrtle Shaw, Dora Green, Grace Miller, Ada Green, Lucille Ashby, Evelyn Green, Hazel Alexander, Laura, Francis and Ethel Tatham, Connie Reid, Phyllis Pearce, Nellie Green and May Meldier.

Florence Clough Dance on Friday

Each year the dance revue of the Florence Clough Dance Academy brings to the stage in Victoria a performance outstanding for beauty and entertainment. This year Miss Clough believes an even higher standard will be achieved, both in the ability of the pupils and the quality of the program, which will present a wide variety, including elaborate ballets, striking interpretives, adagio groups, taps and acrobatics. The revue will be given at the Royal Theatre on Friday evening next at 8.

One of the feature numbers will be "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." This number, due to careful attention to costuming, casting, dance and music arrangement, will make a delightful presentation of this popular story.

Throughout the program no detail will be omitted to provide an excellent display of dancing.

T.B. Preventorium at Alert Bay and the Lytton hospital, 30 pieces of linen and other commodities, as well as \$11.50 cash being received. Mrs. Harris, Little Helpers' secretary, announced a party for the Little Helpers and their mothers on the afternoon of June 21 at the home of Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, 1745 Rockland Avenue. Miss Duigan, Living Message secretary, appealed for more subscribers, and Mrs. Gregson, extra-cent's secretary, reported a substantial increase in this very useful fund. Mrs. S. Ryall was welcomed as an associate member and Mrs. G. Edwards as a new member. Fifty-six members answered the roll call. A garden tea will be held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Pillar, 1624 North Hampshire Road, on Thursday next, from 3 to 5. At the close of the meeting, the members spent a social hour at the rectory, when Archdeacon and Mrs. A. E. de L. Nunns entertained at tea.

Members of the Army and Navy W. A. and friends held a very enjoyable social evening recently. Games and music were enjoyed. Mrs. Randall sang several solos, including "The Gift," which she dedicated to Mrs. Williams, a member who has been sick for some time. Mrs. Gordon Page was the pianist. A card game will be held at the home of Mrs. Ferriday, 2017 Meadow Place, Thursday evening, June 15.

W. A. Britannia Branch Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. held a successful card party at the home of Mrs. H. Miller, 1327 Denman Street, Thursday evening. Progressive 500 was played, the winners being Mrs. D. Martin, Mr. T. S. Milady, Mrs. A. Smedley and Mrs. T. Bourne. Special prize event went to Mrs. Cherneff, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. L. Quaintance and staff, assisted by the hostess, Mrs. H. Miller.



Mrs. Jean Roberts, who has just become the "boss" of 9,000 men through her appointment to the chairmanship of the Joint Industrial Council of the Electricity Supply Industry in Scotland, is pictured in London during a brief visit. Mrs. Roberts lives in Glasgow with her husband.

Queen Interested in Working People

She and King Ask Many Questions On U.S. Conditions

By BETH CAMPBELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — A delay in style-setting Queen talks about women's sweatshops and a boy-like-looking King expresses concern over slum clearance.

The picture is part of the 36-hour visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

To many the Queen was just about the prettiest picture they had ever seen. Memory brought back quick glimpses of her—quickly under her grey parasol in the welcoming parade, strolling daintily through the British embassy garden in a white picture-hat and frock, dreamlike, in rose tulle and diamond tiara at the station last night.

The sight of the King also pleased thousands who saw him—saluting smartly in his admiral's uniform, smiling shyly in an impeccable cutaway, standing with poise and smiles to greet members of Congress.

But the King and Queen crowded more than ceremonies and social functions into their brief visit.

AT WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, an expert in the art herself, said they had a very great talent for asking questions. Leaders of New Deal efforts to meet problems of housing, labor relations, unemployment and youth expressed admiration for the intelligence of their inquiries after talking with them seriously at a White House tea yesterday.

Sitting under a tree in the White House garden, the King sought to find out what success the government has had with work relief, housing programs, civil service, wage-hour legislation and youth training.

The Queen expressed curiosity about working women, the tangible result of women's suffrage, the contribution of women legislators and programs for children.

LANGFORD

The monthly meeting of the Langford subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held at the home of Mrs. W. Scalf. Plans were discussed for a garden party to be held in the near future. Mrs. P. Mahoney, Mrs. B. Ready, Mrs. A. Olson, Mrs. E. Clevette, Mrs. M. Robertson and Miss Rita Pedneault are the conveners.

Sergt.-Major Alex J. Mackie, past president of the Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion, recently honored by the King and Queen, gave an account of his talk with them at the Women's Auxiliary meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Butt of Luxton will give a talk on her recent visit to the San Francisco fair on Wednesday, June 14, at 8.15. Members of the Parent-Teacher Association are requested to attend. A business meeting will be held at 7.45, in the schoolhouse.

Truss Wearers ATTENTION!

On June 15, the factory representative of F. Longdon & Co. Ltd. will be in our store at Fort and Douglas, demonstrating their sensational and revolutionary new anode trusses. For an appointment, phone E 2331, or write Vancouver Drug Co. Ltd., 1101 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

Thorough cleaning... that's SANITONE!



A CHALLENGE

Once you've had a garment Sanitoned, you'll know why we say "you can see the difference." for Sanitone cleans more thoroughly than ordinary methods. Its unique, patented process gets to the heart of fabric fibres and removes every particle of dirt and soil.

You'll get more wear and more pleasure from clothes that are Sanitoned regularly.

MAKE THIS TEST



Send one part of your brightest two-piece dress or part of a suit to us—and the other part to any other drycleaner. Then compare results. If there is not a difference in our favor in brightness, cleanliness and vividness of pattern we will refund the full amount of both sales slips.

Telephone G 8166

THE NEW METHOD

DRYCLEANERS

LAUNDERS

FUR SERVICE

Mrs. Alan Chambers and Mrs. Norman Whittaker, presiding at the tea urns. Mrs. MacFarlane was responsible for the table decorations. A tall silver basket of pink antirrhinum, peonies and roses centred the table and cut glass vases held similar bouquets.

STRAWBERRY VALUE

St. Columba W. A. met in Strawberry Vale Hall Tuesday afternoon. The devotional period was led by Mrs. I. W. Rogers, with Mrs. W. Campbell reading the scripture lesson. A garden party will be held at the home of Rev. Montague Bruce on Wednesday, June 14, to which the parishioners were kindly invited. Cars will leave the church at 2.45 p.m. A garden party was also arranged at the home of Miss H. L. Milne, Portage Inlet, for Wednesday, June 28. The following conveners

were appointed: Refreshments, Miss Brown, Mesdames C. Martin, F. Stacey, Munro, Phillips and A. Hemsley; home cooking, Mesdames Campbell and Martin; novelties, Mrs. Wheelodon and Mrs. Ranger; candies and ice cream, Mrs. E. Watling. The members of the men's committee will be in charge of the games. The next meeting will be on September 5, at the home of Miss K. E. Brown, Helmcken Road.

MRS. A. WATT RE-ELECTED

LONDON (CP)—Mrs. Alfred Watt, one of the founders of the Associated Country Women of the World, yesterday was re-elected unanimously as the organization's president at its world congress.

Some breeds of hen lay deep blue eggs.

ST. MATTHIAS' A.Y.P.A.

St. Matthias' A.Y.P.A. held its annual meeting in the church hall on Wednesday; with the president in the chair. The secretary gave a short resume of the year's activities, followed by the financial report. The president expressed his appreciation to the members for their help and co-operation during the past year. Rev. Alan Gardiner also gave a few words, after which the election of officers took place as follows: President, Fred Leighton; vice-president, Marjorie White; secretary, Frances Paterson; treasurer, Peter Walker; chairman of social committee, Wilfred Moorhouse. Following the meeting, a treasure hunt was enjoyed, ending with a beach party at Rescue Bay.

B.C. ELECTRIC

**BATH ANYTIME!
DISHES ANYTIME!
SHAVE ANYTIME!**

With an Automatic Gas Water Heater you turn the tap and have simply oceans of hot water. Wonderful! Certainly, and yet the cost of having all the hot water you want, at any time, day or night, is surprisingly low. Only 50c a month rental, and gas used is on a special low rate. Don't wait for your hot water, let your hot water supply wait on you.



ONLY—

50c

A

MONTH



KITCHEN TESTED

for Better Performance

"KITCHEN TESTED" is not merely a slogan, but is a requirement of all Gurney Cooking Appliances before being placed on the market. The innumerable experiments in the Model Kitchen of the Gurney Home Service Department have resulted in improvement in design, greater economy, and unexcelled distribution of heat in the oven, ensuring perfection in baking under all conditions, which is demanded by the most exacting housewife.

The Gurney Gas Range shown is an outstanding model, with all the modern conveniences. Hi-Lo burners giving controlled flame for speed and simmering; Visi-Therm Automatic Heat Control; acid-resisting enamel, and many other economical and labor-saving features. New buffet models from

\$100.00

B.C. ELECTRIC

Softball Lead Battle Is Keen

Sports Mirror

by PETE SALLAWAY

SAM DAVIDSON, that poker-faced secretary of the Dominion Football Association, who thinks of football tours of Canada by Old Country teams in terms of dollars and cents, told Victoria soccer leaders they would have to put the "cash on the line" before another touring club would be booked for a match here. Davidson's remarks were the result of what he termed a poor attendance at Wednesday night's exhibition between the Scottish team and Victoria.

It is strange that Davidson, who figures he knows the sports public of Canada better than anyone, has been unable to make the last couple of football tours show a profit of any sizeable nature. While talking to the Winnipegger at the park Wednesday we suggested the admission price was too much. Davidson glared at us and replied: "The trouble is the price should be more. Reduce the prices and you reduce the crowds." We would hate to call this smart promoter but he is willing to wager him another visit by a touring club at the same prices in the next year or so would draw even fewer people than Wednesday's exhibition.

Attendances in Victoria for these touring clubs have been falling off steadily. A few years back they were certain to attract anywhere from 3,000 to 4,000 people. Now they are lucky to get over 1,000. From general conversation we heard after the game the other night plenty of fans were far from satisfied. There are a few die-hard soccer followers who appreciate seeing one team dominate an entire match, but there are lots who wish a little competition.

If Mr. Davidson demands his pound of flesh before bringing another touring team to Victoria we would not be surprised if he is a stranger to our midst for a long time. And we don't imagine many sport followers will shed tears if they don't see another Old Country soccer eleven foot around for 90 minutes on the field for a little while. Let the Dominion Football Association take a gamble and bring two British teams to Canada for a series of games and they will be doing something to further the game in this country. Davidson has always said the expense would be too great, but we are of the opinion such a series would attract gates that would more than carry the tour.

The public courts kid has arrived. Elwood Cooke, who learned his tennis in the parks of Portland, and came north to Victoria in 1936 to show the local crowd that it wasn't necessary to come from California to hit a mean ball, is on his way to Wimbledon.

It's a big jump for "Cookie." Last year he campaigned in the east with another Portlander, Wayne Sabin. And the two did quite well for themselves, ranking close to Chicago's Bobby Riggs in the race for the driver's seat on the U.S. tennis bandwagon, from which Don Budge took the glided dive.

Whether or not Cooke clicks in the exalted ranks of the creme de la creme of tennis, he has scored something of a triumph. When he played here three years ago he wasn't the elegant figure your society girl likes to see in tennis pictures. Cookie was in there playing the game in a pair of ducks with a blue baseball cap covering a head of hair that needed cutting. Even his tennis racket couldn't hide the mass of freckles that went with the kid's big grin. He was quite definitely a public courts boy, hitting hard and watching his placements, talking the language of the parks and living tennis.

Whatever happens to him at Wimbledon, in that atmosphere that can be so refined, he'll be fighting. He's got the stamina and the required fortitude. And he rates his place as doubles partner to Riggs. Should he follow the path blazed by another redhead kid that played here and then went on to win the world's amateur crowns, it should give Victoria boys quite an incentive. It would be something of a Horatio Alger story in determination.

Mrs. Wilson Champ
Mrs. C. E. Wilson is the women's B class champion of the Cowfold Golf Club. In the 18-hole final yesterday she defeated Mrs. A. K. Snell 1 up. Mrs. Wilson took possession of the trophy presented by Mrs. H. F. Crowe, women's captain.

Longshoremen Will Be Tested Next Week; 34 Games Scheduled

With only one game separating them from the tied second-place Douglas Tire Shop and Cameron Lumber nines, Jim Leckie's Victoria Longshoremen will have to fight hard next week to retain their place at the head of the pack in the senior softball pennant race.

In their last two starts the stevedores came out on the short end of the score to whittle the lead they built up early in the season to a mere one game. They will have Frank Shandley's Tiremen and New Method Laundry, the first team to beat them, to contend with next week. Both of these games will be played at Athletic Park.

Next week's schedule released today by Alf Longley, assistant secretary, is the heaviest of the season, with 34 games carded. That will mean softball every day during the week except Saturday. The six B-section teams will see action three times.

Women's softball opened last night and feature was the 53 to 7 win of the Cardinals over Spencers. Jack Taylor's team boomed out six homers, three with all the bags populated. Vivian Hannan, Dot Prior and Jane Trotter were the young women who clouted four-baggers with the bases loaded. Another opening game in this division saw Bob Whyte's Adverts beat Young Liberals, 15 to 10.

Officials announced today that the last day for transfer of players in the Lower Island Softball Association is June 15.

Umpires are reminded to turn in score sheets to the secretary or press. All managers or captains are asked to phone scores of their game to press immediately after game.

SCHEDULE

Complete schedule follows:

A SECTION

Tuesday

Cameron Lumber vs. New Method Laundry, Bullen Park. Umpires, Stock-Stewart.

Douglas Tire Service vs. V.L.A. Athletic Park. Umpires, McClure-Restall.

Kentracors vs. bye.

Thursday

V.L.A. vs. New Method Laundry, Athletic Park. Umpires, Restall-Cassillo.

Douglas Tire Service vs. Kentracors, Victoria West. Umpires, Stock-Stewart.

Cameron Lumber vs. bye.

B SECTION

Monday

I.B.S. vs. Esquimalt Athletic, Victoria West. Umpires, Muir-Malcom.

Navy vs. Young Liberals, Admirals Road. Umpires, F. Tooby-H. Tooby.

Saanichton vs. Methosin, Reynolds Road. Umpires, O'Connell-Harris.

Wednesday

Navy vs. Methosin, Admirals Road. Umpires, Stock-H. Tooby.

Young Liberals vs. I.B.S., Victoria West. Umpires, Tooby-Bills-borough.

Esquimalt Athletic vs. Saanichton, Bullen Park. Umpires, Sayer-R. V. Clark.

Friday

Young Liberals vs. Methosin, Victoria West. Umpires, Stock-H. Tooby.

Navy vs. Esquimalt Athletic, Admirals Road. Umpires, Muir-Tooby.

I.B.S. vs. Saanichton, upper Central. Umpires, Gent-McCoy.

C SECTION

Monday

Spehcers vs. Cameron Lumber, upper Central. Umpires, Gent-McCoy.

I.O.O.F. vs. Harknett Fuel, Savory Park. Umpires, Dymond-Burton.

Navy vs. Lemon Gonnason, Bullen Park. Umpires, Sayer-R. V. Clark.

Bull Bros. vs. Times, Sidney. Umpires, Hill-another.

Wednesday

Lemon Gonnason vs. Bull Bros., Hampton Road. Umpires, Muir-Alcock.

Cameron Lumber vs. I.O.O.F., Spencer Park. Umpires, Gent-McCoy.

Harknett Fuel vs. Navy, upper Central. Umpires, Dymond-O'Connell.

Times vs. Spencers, Savory Park. Umpires, Malcom-Burton.

Navy vs. Times, Bullen Park. Umpires, Sayer-R. V. Clark.

D SECTION

Tuesday

R.C.A. vs. V.M.D., Victoria West. Umpires, Sayer-Cassillo.

Chinese Recreation vs. Moose, Victoria West (No. 2). Umpires, Tooby-H. Tooby.

16th-Scottish vs. Admirals. (Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

Second Section Saturday, June 10, 1939

SPORT

Victoria Daily Times

Boxla Battles Billed Tonight

Conservatives and Alerts Booked for Main Tussle At Willows Park

Considerably strengthened since their first start of the season, Manager George Corness' Conservative box lacrosse squad will take the floor at the Willows Park sports auditorium tonight against Harry Sargison's smooth-working Alert Service septette in a struggle for undisputed leadership in the senior division.

They are riding along neck and neck in the top berth with two wins and no defeats to their credit and fans are expecting an exciting quarrel before the winner is picked. Manager Corness has more confidence in the ability of his team since he has injected some strengthening material into it and he says the transfer men will know they've been in a fight.

Alert Manager Sargison will trot out the same powerful squad that took the measure of James Bay in the first game of the season and later blasted out a decisive triumph over Indians. While his boys looked good in their first two games they have had lots of time to improve their brand of game in the meantime and will undoubtedly be a still harder team to beat.

This game will start at 8.45, with a juvenile game between Saanich Young Liberals and Oaklands preceding it at 7.30.

HUTCHINSON IN FIFTH VICTORY

Former Seattle Pitcher Continues Brilliant Moundwork for Toledo

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Young Freddie Hutchinson, the expensive mound machinery Detroit shipped to Toledo a few weeks ago, is just now getting around to converting the skeptics in the American Association.

Hutchinson got off to a bad start after the Tigers had sent him out for further seasoning, but now he's apparently back in the form that enabled him to dazzle the Pacific Coast League last season.

The lanky right-hander won his fifth game last night since joining the Mudhens, a cellar club, turning in a masterful, five-hit performance against St. Paul. The Saints bunched two of the bingles for their only run in the first inning as Toledo won easily, 9 to 1. He has lost four games, but has been pitching consistently brilliant ball of recent weeks.

South Park Takes Softball Laurels

South Park School captured the city schools' senior softball championship yesterday afternoon when they defeated North Ward, 23 to 14. The Park school nine never tasted defeat throughout the schedule. Girls softball championship will be at stake Monday afternoon when South Park and Margaret Jenkins meet in a playoff.

Carpet Bowling

Results of games in the Cameron Nicol and Whitney Cup competitions in the Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Association follow:

CAMERON NICOL

Victoria Lake Hill

H. Stewart J. Eastblake
J. McMartin J. Croft
H. M. Wright H. Lott
A. McKeachie 18 A. F. Mitchell 17

H. Hughes W. Carver
J. Collins W. Gibson
G. A. Macdonald 27 T. Currie 10

Canadian Pacific

W. Pedra J. Clement
S. Clarke N. Hill
G. O'Neil H. Baker
D. C. Robertson 28 W. Wallace 16

W. Leal T. Young
A. Wallace T. Quist
F. J. Harris C. Fay
S. Barr 24 C. Fairall 16

WHITNEY

Victoria Lake Hill

J. Keating E. Neale
J. Akins F. M. Spooner
S. Festiva 28 J. Richardson 17

W. J. MacAllan H. Miles
D. Dewar N. V. Pedra
J. Pollard 28 A. McCallum 12

Canadian Pacific

A. Harris R. Lee
S. Smith
A. Shetholt R. Stewart
S. Dixon 18 D. McKellan 17

B. Wilson J. Walker
D. Drummond Major Warner
G. Pedra 28 J. Smith 10

Finals in the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion carpet bowling tournament will be played tonight. The draw follows:

8.00—Singles: L. Wheelon vs. J. Keating.
8.00—Doubles: A. Slocumb and C. Shubrook vs. W. Merton and J. Berwick.



ACTION AT INTERSCHOOL SPORTS—Crack track and field performers from the high schools of Victoria and district and the University School took part in the annual track and field meet yesterday on the Victoria High School campus. Staged under the direction of Archie McKinnon, coach of the Flying "Y" Track and Field Club, the meet produced plenty of action and keen competition. Top picture shows the finish of the 100-yard dash, which saw four runners hit the tape with little more than a foot between them. From left to right the sprinters are: John Stewart, Victoria High, winner; Bill Clarke, Victoria High, second; Art Brookman, Mount View High, third, and Arnold Masters, Central Junior High, fourth; at the left Bill Brown, Victoria High, winner of the 120-yard hurdles is seen in action.



Langford Speed Program Tonight

Big Crowd Expected at Speedway for International Auto Races

Automobile racing fans are expected out in full force tonight at the Langford speedway, when another international race meet is staged with Seattle and local cars and drivers competing.

Three cars have been signed from Seattle, with a possible fourth. The three are the No. 1 car of the northwest, with the popular Swede Linköping at the helm; No. 62 car, with Lou McMurtry driving, and car No. 27, the driver to be announced this evening. The fourth possible entry from Seattle will be a new Ford Special.

Local speed wagons are in readiness for stiff competition, with Bert Sutton heading the list in the top car of the island, car No. 10.

An interesting eight-event program will be offered following the time trials at 7.45. There will be four heat races, helmet dash, match race, stock car race and the main event of 20 laps.

Water Polo Tonight

A picked Victoria water polo team will oppose H.M.S. Orion squad tonight in the Crystal Garden in an exhibition match. The Orions defeated R.C.N. last night, 4 to 1. Victoria all-star team follows: Bob Doherty, Bob Smirl, Bob Moss, Bob Lawrence, Art Heathcote, Don Davidson and Frank Hyslop.

Racing Results

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Results of horse racing last night follow:
First race—Six furlongs:
Hutch Heichy (Lichtman) \$5.00 \$4.40 \$3.20
Montrose James (Westrop) 3.40 2.80
Audacious Lady (McCombs) 2.00
Time, 1:11. Also ran: Miss Pointe Laite.
Second race—Five furlongs:
Hand, Dominic B., Norawep, Shasta, Glenn, Hartshorn, Bay-N-Snare, Elzebet.
Third race—Five furlongs:
Delmaria (McCombs) \$7.50 \$5.20 \$4.00
Angury (Westrop) 16.80 8.60
Chico Ponce (Malar) 10.20
Time, 1:00.5. Also ran: Cinesar, Ardell, Roughton, Jockarand, Spottland, Lagan, Sir Bruce, Fosters Bie.
Fourth race—Five furlongs:
Pence (McCombs) \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.20
Shast, Boud (Hutchinson) 4.00 3.20
Bon Amour (Westrop) 3.60
Time, 1:06. Also ran: Gold Duke, Sky.
Fifth race—Five furlongs:
Fourth race—Five furlongs:
Tuddy Kerry (Biller) \$4.00 \$2.20 \$2.00
Wetland Call (Ward) 6.40 4.00
Hill Plakes (Trucker) 3.80
Time, 1:10.4. Also ran: Easy Dots, Hie, Prince Gaxon, Princess Nane, Figue.
Sixth race—Five furlongs:
Southern Belle (Young) \$15.00 \$7.40 \$3.50
Patriotic (Westrop) 6.20 4.00
Delme Bank (Biller) 3.00
Time, 1:11.3. Also ran: Royal Pearl.
Seventh race—Five furlongs:
Rock X, Count Dean, Step By, Klister.
Eighth race—Five furlongs:
Don Mike (Balaski) \$4.00 \$2.80 \$2.00
Liggett (McCombs) 3.80 2.60
Leading Article (Chilton) 3.00
Time, 1:10.4. Also ran: Sordage, Your Honor, Dogway, Speed to Spare.
Ninth race—One mile:
Eskadene (Brammer) \$6.00 \$2.60 \$2.00
Don Gorman (Hooper) 6.80 3.40
Mrs. (Chorlton) 2.80
Time, 1:29. Also ran: Light Step, Home Barning, Linnio, Tatarus, Monweep, Spring Fend, Beavle Sea.
Tenth race—One mile:
Eighth race—Five furlongs:
Empress Pelota (Reynolds) \$17.50 \$8.00 \$4.00
Time, 1:10.4. Also ran: Biscupio, Whirlwind, Light, Sweet Neck, Shadywood, Donna Bonita, Hermosillo.

Victoria High Wins

Captures Interschool Track Meet Honors; Stewart, Brown Double Victors

Putting across five wins in an interesting nine-event program of the Inter-High and Private Schools' annual track and field meet, Victoria High yesterday took top honors with 29 points over the second-place University School's 20 at the Fernwood Road grounds.

Five schools entered teams in the meet—the ninth to be staged by the Flying "Y" track and field squad under the direction of Coach Archie McKinnon for the McLennan, McFeeley and Prior trophy. They were Victoria High, University School, Mount View High, Mount Douglas High and Central Junior High. Neither Esquimalt or Oak Bay had any of their athletes in competition.

The meet was one of the most interesting that has been held here for some time. Keen competition was seen throughout the afternoon in a smooth-running program.

Adanacs Move Up in Boxla

VANCOUVER (CP)—New Westminster Adanacs, last year's western Canadian champions, are in second place in the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League today, and will get an opportunity to go into a first place tie when they meet the league-leading Vancouver Burrards on their home floor, Monday.

Last night Adanacs managed to down Richmond Farmers 8 to 7 here to set a low scoring record for the league after a 60-minute up-hill fight.

They put themselves within two points of Burrards and broke away from a second place tie with Salmonbellies, their home town rivals.

Richmond remain in fourth place and North Shore Indians are in the cellar.

Jimmy Douglas, the league's leading individual scorer this year added four more points to his total by netting three goals and assisting in one other. He now has a total of 42 points, six points above his nearest rival, Ken Fetherston of Salmonbellies.

Richmond at half-time was leading 6 to 4.

The tight defense set up in the early part of the game continued into the third and each netted one goal in the quarter.

Brud Matheson opened scoring for Adanacs at the beginning of the last quarter from a pass by Ray Lizzie and Bob Lee tied the teams up with seven goals apiece a few minutes later.

Rann Mathison netted the winning goal at the 10:55 mark.

EASTERN GAMES

TORONTO (CP)—Rival teams are calling out the reserves to halt the advance of a band of Indians in the Ontario Lacrosse Association.

Led by four sons of the race which originated the game, Hamilton Tigers climbed to a tie with Orillia for second place as the senior series scrambled through the third week of schedule. With two games in hand, Tigers have the best record in the league, four victories and one loss.

Ample proof of the quartet's scoring ability lies in the 30 goals marked by Hamilton in five games. More than half came from the flashing sticks of Bill Isaacs and Jackie Jamieson, while Tony Martin and Herb Myers have contributed their quota.

2. A. Walker (V.H.); 3. Bill Chass (M.V.H.). Time, 3:14.25.
100 yards dash—1. J. Stewart (V.H.); 2. W. Clarke (V.H.); 3. Art Brookman (M.V.H.). Time, 19.1.
Shot put—1. N. Willis (V.H.); 2. D. Garrison (V.H.); 3. MacKenzie (U.S.). Distance, 41 ft. 4 in.
120 yard hurdles—1. W. Brown (V.H.); 2. Thorne (U.S.); 3. Brodeur (U.S.). Time, 1:1.5.
440 yards dash—1. Green (U.S.); 2. Thorne (U.S.); 3. Neal (M.D.H.). Time, 1:1.5.
220 yards dash—1. J. Stewart (V.H.); 2. W. Clarke (V.H.); 3. Everett (U.S.). Time, 1:1.5.
Broad jump—1. A. Brookman (M.V.H.); 2. N. Willis (V.H.); 3. Hicks (U.S.). Distance, 21 ft. 6 in.
High jump—1. W. Brown (V.H.); 2. (tie), Hicks, Brodeur (U.S.). Height, 5 ft. 2 in.
880 yards medley relay—1. University School; 2. Victoria High School; 3. Central Junior High. Time, 1:40.4.

Home Run Stars Start Chase For Ruth's Mark

Handicap Title Golf Tomorrow

Annual Competition for Matson Cup at Gorge Vale; Draw Announced

With an entry list totaling over 80 the annual 36-hole medal competition, on full handicap, for the Vancouver Island handicap golf championship and possession of the Jack Matson Memorial Trophy will take place tomorrow at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Present holder of the trophy is Len Harvey, who took the honors last year at Uplands. Other previous winners were Ollie Corbett and L. J. Hiberson.

Draw and starting times follow:

7.45—G. E. Davies, "Red" Lawson, J. Caddell and G. Cartwright.

7.50—G. Robertson, G. Pettigrew, H. Shepherd and J. G. Thomson.

7.55—J. Bennett, S. Silvester, G. Neill and N. Robertson.

8.00—L. Derman, Mike Ott, Will Edwards and J. P. Phillips.

8.05—D. Cox, R. Peden, W. G. More and Alan Riches.

8.10—Vic Tully, F. Chamberlain, B. C. Deaville and A. G. Hurst.

8.15—D. R. Hurdle, O. A. Trickett, Len Harvey and Fred Goodman.

8.20—A. J. Maynard, A. Roberts, V. M. Gallon and D. W. Spence.

8.25—D. W. Morry, C. C. Jordan, W. E. Cook and A. Yelland.

8.30—W. Hallett, C. F. Banfield, J. Delahunty and Sid Jenkins.

8.35—Ken Hinks, Vice Painter, R. A. F. Miller and Fred Painter.

8.40—Pat Freeman, J. W. Sangster, H. Price and D. Fyvie.

8.45—Alex Simpson, Joe Barlow and J. Dunlop.

8.50—H. Brynjolfson, W. H. Newcombe, H. Lineham and R. Morrison.

8.55—H. Hewitt, E. Peden and H. H. Hornby.

9.00—R. Randall and H. Philbrook.

9.05—M. Mouat, J. Napier, F. Morris and D. K. Crofton.

9.10—Thomas Galloway, E. Robinson, O. Ellis and G. Lawrence.

9.15—M. McQuillie and Don Selman.

9.20—D. Crane, J. Wright, R. E. Balas and R. Haines.

9.25—S. Dyke, H. Stancombe and N. Staples.

9.30—F. Leeming, A. Leeming and D. E. Newson.

Navy, Cubs Tied For Baseball Lead

Navy second division baseball team moved up to share first place in the Humphries Cup race with Cubs last night when they took the measure of Pitzer and Nex, 9 to 8, after a keenly-contested game at Admiral's Road.

The P- and N's really got to Navy's twirler, Park, in the second and third innings, pushing across three runners in each frame. He was relieved by Bennett who held the gasmen scoreless until the eighth.

Navy was trailing 6 to 5 going into the last of the fifth, but in this battling session they drove in two runs to take the lead. They added another in the sixth and one in the seventh. An eighth-inning rally was staged by Pitzer and Nex but it was nipped in the bud after they had sent two runners over the bags, leaving them one run behind the sailors.

Score by innings:
R. Pitzer and Nex. 03300002-8
Navy. 2003211x-9
Batteries—Kjedstad and Whitefield; Parker, Bennett and Mundie.

Oak Bay beat Cedar Hill Athletics in another second division game at Oak Bay Park.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 21 18 .574
St. Louis 20 18 .526
Brooklyn 22 21 .512
Pittsburgh 22 23 .500
Chicago 23 25 .479
New York 23 25 .479
Boston 19 25 .432
Philadelphia 19 25 .432

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 26 16 .619
Boston 26 16 .619
Chicago 24 20 .545
Cleveland 24 21 .533
Detroit 25 25 .500
Philadelphia 18 27 .400
Washington 18 28 .391
St. Louis 19 29 .398

COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 41 28 .594
Seattle 39 30 .567
San Francisco 39 32 .549
Oakland 32 38 .457
San Diego 30 36 .455
Portland 29 39 .426
Sacramento 28 37 .431

Greenberg And Foxx Lead Way

Former Smashed No. 13 Yesterday; Brooklyn Moves Up To Third Place

It's a long trail to Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in a single baseball season, impressive since 1927, but it isn't premature to disclose that big Hank Greenberg is on the scent again.

He notched his 13th four-base blow with two on yesterday to help Detroit dynamite Philadelphia Athletics 14 to 4. His help was hardly needed because Pete Fox homered with the bases loaded and rookie Barney McCosky performed the trick with two on. So Greenberg's clout was important chiefly because it broug him abreast of his mark of this time last year.

The towering Tiger, who weighs 215 pounds and stands six feet four inches tall, hit his 13th home run last year on June 1, but didn't get the next in his chain of 58 until June 14. Ruth himself had hit 18 homers before June 10, 1927, leaving his challengers something to shoot at.

Greenberg is not alone in the race toward baseball's most prized hitting record. Another bulky first baseman, Jimmy Foxx of Boston Red Sox, has thundered up from the crowd with four circuit smashes in the last two days and now has 11.

Yorkshire in Another Win

Leading Club in English County Cricket Defeats Leicestershire

LONDON (CP) — Based on present form, Yorkshire appears likely to retain the English county cricket championship for another year. The Yorkists defeated Leicestershire by an innings and 30 runs yesterday for their sixth victory in seven starts.

In noncounty matches Cambridge University and the Army played a drawn encounter, while a minor counties eleven defeated Oxford University by four wickets.

The scores: Leicestershire 366 and 104; Yorkshire 500 for seven declared. Somerset 354 and 139; Middlesex 312 and 184 for five wickets (Compton 103 not out).

Surrey 236 and 171; Gloucestershire 464.

Essex 531 for seven declared and 124 for seven declared; Nottinghamshire 418 (Harris 196) and 238 for two.

Derbyshire 158 and 421 for nine declared; Worcestershire 162 and 102.

Warwickshire 217 and 167; Sussex 179 and 206 for six.

Hampshire 434 and 206 for eight declared; Lancashire 256 and 385 for four (Hopwood 133, Iddon 102 not out).

Kent 471 and 306 for four (Fagg 169); Glamorgan 492 (E. Jones 105 not out, Turnbull 102).

Oxford University 281 and 256; minor counties 236 and 304 for six (Parnaby 101).

Cambridge University 411 for eight wickets declared, 149 for seven wickets; Army 537 (Packer 145, Grimston 104).

HOME-RUN STARS START CHASE FOR RUTH'S MARK

(Continued from Page 9)

ies, where the league's leading pitcher, Julio Bonetti, baffled Hollywood with his sinker ball and allowed only two hits, was attracted by a baseball centennial pageant preliminary to the game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4 11 0
Brooklyn 7 14 0

Batteries: Warneke, Bowman, C. Davis, Dean and Owen; Tamm, Hutchinson, Pressnell and Phelps.

Pittsburgh 1 3 0
Boston 4 7 1

Batteries: Klinger and Berres; Posedel, Brown and Lopez, Mueller.

CHICAGO 3 10 2
New York 4 9 1

Batteries: French, Passeau and Mancuso; Lohman, Coffman, Castleman and Danning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4 8 5
Detroit 14 17 1

Batteries: Ross, Parmelee, Caster and Hayes, Wagner, Benton and York.

First game—R. H. E.
Boston 4 10 1
St. Louis 3 10 1

Batteries: Bagby, Ostermueler and Desautels; Kennedy and Spindel.

Second game—R. H. E.
Boston 18 17 1
St. Louis 7 10 1

Batteries: Wilson, Weaver and Peacock; Kramer, Harris, Kimberlin, Trotter and Spindel.

Washington 2 5 1
Cleveland 3 4 0

Batteries: Chase and Early; Feller, Broaca and Hemesley.

COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 5 13 2
San Francisco 3 9 3

Batteries: Gregory and Hanken; Gibson, Powell and Sprinz.

Hollywood 0 2 3
Los Angeles 6 5 0

Batteries: Fleming, Tost and Brenzel; Bonetti and R. Collins.

Portland 4 12 0
Sacramento 1 6 1

Batteries: Thomas and Fernandez; Sherer and Ogradowski.

Oakland 2 4 2
San Diego 1 9 0

Batteries: Fallon and Conroy; Craghead and Detore.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 7, Jersey City 1.

Syracuse 7, Buffalo 6, 3.

Newark 11, Toronto 8.

Montreal 4, Baltimore 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Yakima 5, Tacoma 0.

Wenatchee 10, Bellingham 4.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Patsy Peroni, Canton, O., heavyweight, won a 10-round decision over Eddie Simms of Cleveland in the main event of a five-bout boxing card here last night. Peroni weighed in at 177, giving Simms 10 pounds.

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Arnovich, Philadelphia, 400.
Runs — Werber, Cincinnati, 42.
Runs batted in — Goodman, Cincinnati, 40.
Hits — Arnovich, Philadelphia, 68.

Doubles — Brown, St. Louis, and Martin, Philadelphia, 16.
Triples — Herman, Chicago, 8.
Home runs — Lombardi, Cincinnati, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 10.
Stolen bases — Handley, Pittsburgh, 9.

Pitching — McGee, St. Louis, 5.0.
Runs — Cramer, Boston, 41.
Runs batted in — Williams, Boston, 44.
Hits — McGinnis, St. Louis, 67.
Doubles — Greenberg, Detroit, 18.

Triples — Travis, Washington, 6.
Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit, 13.
Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 22.
Pitching — Donald, New York, 6.0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — McQuinn, St. Louis, 362.
Runs — Cramer, Boston, 41.
Runs batted in — Williams, Boston, 44.
Hits — McGinnis, St. Louis, 67.
Doubles — Greenberg, Detroit, 18.

Triples — Travis, Washington, 6.
Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit, 13.
Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 22.
Pitching — Donald, New York, 6.0.

CRACK POLOISTS CLASH TOMORROW

British and U.S. Teams Meet in Second of International Series

NEW YORK (CP) — Great Britain today pinned her hopes on keeping alive her chances for the international polo cup on the same four that lost to the United States last Sunday, 11 to 7.

They will ride in this order: Bob Skene, No. 1; Aidan Roark, No. 2; Captain Gerald Balding, No. 3, and Eric Tyrrell-Martin, back, when the second game opens tomorrow afternoon on International Field, Westbury.

Britain must win this game or see her carefully-prepared challenge fall flat. If Britain is successful, the third and deciding game will be played June 18, if the United States, the odds-on favorite, wins tomorrow the third game will be relegated to merely an exhibition.

The defenders also called upon the same squad, Mike Phipps, Tommy Hitchcock, Stewart Iglehart and Winston Guest, that defeated the Britons on superior hitting and teamwork in the first game.

Big Attendance At Soccer Smoker

The Victoria Football League wound up its season last evening with a smoker for players and officials at the Macaulay Golf Club with over 80 present.

Magistrate Henry Hall, president of the league, presided over the evening's program, the entertainment being provided by the James troupe.

In addition to Hall, addresses were heard from Alex Robertson, retiring local commissioner; Jim Hall, president of the Wednesday Football League, and Ralph Alcock, president of the Intermediate League.

During the evening presentations were made to Bill Milligan as manager of the intercity team; Fred Hall, trainer of the intercity team, and Ed Popham, secretary.

Billy Buxton to Fight at Seattle

SEATTLE (CP) — Billy Buxton of Victoria will battle Fred Lundy of Spokane in a featherweight match as a preliminary to the Solly Krieger-Al Hostak mid-deweight title match here June 27, promoter Nate Druxman announced yesterday.

Also appearing on the preliminary card will be Benny Talbot of Seattle fighting lightweight Frenchy Beaudin of Vancouver.

CITIZENS' ROOMS

The committee in charge of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms met on Thursday night with H. H. Smith presiding. The financial report given by Capt. Walter Brown showed the finance committee have drawn \$1,043 from the Community Chest funds during the first five months of the year, and expended \$1,041.75. The work of the rooms is being entirely financed again this year by the Community Chest.

A. H. Hundleby reported attendance in the rooms slightly above last year, with a recent check showing 219 men using the rooms during one day.

H. D. Patterson was named to represent the committee on the Council of Social Agencies.

ARGOS REACH ENGLAND

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (CP cable) — Toronto's husky rowing Argos arrived in England today, eager to start training and hopeful of success in the Henley grand challenge cup race at the centenary royal regatta next month.



NONSPORTING BUT A CHAMPION—Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt of Katonah, N.Y., exhibits her immaculate white poodle, Champion Blakeen Eiger, judged best nonsporting dog in Morris and Essex Kennel Club show at Madison, N.J.

Bulla Golf Leader

Chicago Pro Sets Pace in U.S. Open Golf At 54-hole Mark With 211

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Long-hitting Johnny Bulla of Chicago carved out a brilliant one-under-par 68 to take an early 54-hole lead in the national open golf championship today with a score of 211, while Ralph Guldahl lost virtually all chance of retaining his title as he shot a third round 72 for 216.

Bulla picked up his stroke on par on the first hole with a 10-foot putt for a birdie and went out in 33. While Guldahl was having his troubles off the tee and on the greens, Johnny, who got into the tournament only as the fourth alternate from his district, was playing his shots consistently down the middle, and outdriving Guldahl by as much as 15 to 20 yards.

THIRD OF TOURNEY

Bulla's 68 was only the third of the tournament. Snead, Canadian open champ, shot one on opening day and Horton Smith another yesterday for a second place 140. Smith fired a 75 today for 215, while his partner, amateur Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., returned a two over par 71 for 213 and, temporarily at least, gained third place behind Snead.

Bulla was three shots up on Tommy Armour and John Rogers of Denver, both of whom had par 69's for 214. Another 69 put amateur Wilford Wehrle at 217, behind Guldahl, who had hoped to set a modern record with three straight championships. Dick Metz, last year's runner-up, shot a 71 and Ky Laffoon 73 for 219.

Olin Dutra, who won in 1934, came in with a 70 for another 214, and Byron Nelson, one of the pre-tournament favorites, put on a hot finish over the last three holes for 71 and 216.

At the halfway mark yesterday Snead was out in front by a one-stroke margin with 139. He added a 71 to his first round score of 68. Second was Horton Smith.

From a sentimental viewpoint it was too bad that Smith couldn't have held the lead he took over an hour before Snead dropped his last putt. Slamming Sammy, in his brief but spectacular career, has won practically everything golf has to offer, with the exception of a championship. Horton, an "old man" of 31, has got little but headaches out of the game since 1936, the last year he won a medal play tournament.

ONLY SUB-PAR SCORE

In addition, Horton turned in the second day's only sub-par score, a 69 that consisted of four 3s and fourteen 4s, coupled with his initial 72, gave him a total of 140. But Snead was not to be denied.

Behind Snead and Smith stood Craig Wood, the leader until Smith came in, with a 71 for 141; Marvin (Bud) Ward, the Spokane (Wash.) amateur, and Slim Denny Shute, former British open and P.G.A. champion, at 142; and Lawson Little, Jug McSpaden, long-driving Johnny Bulla, "Light-horse Harry" Cooper and Frank Moore, brother of Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals, 143.

Would Denounce Pact

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Herald, Labor reported Friday that Italian Premier Mussolini's son-in-law, Foreign Minister

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

"Happy Days Are Here Again," crooned the happy Brentwood salmon fishing clan this week.

And they had every reason to be happy. Everybody's getting fish.

In fact, Brentwood at the present time is enjoying a phenomenal run of bluebacks which professional boatmen who have camped on the popular fishing bay's shores for the last 15 years or more say has never been equalled as far back as they can remember.

It's a freak run, for the professionals' fishing calendars for many years back show that the bluebacks generally vacate Brentwood waters before June arrives.

SPLENDID CATCHES

The run is indeed heavy and, what's more, anglers' offerings are greedily accepted. It was a great week for all who went out to take up the chase for the silver-coats, with catches per boat going as high as 17 fish.

Roy Thompson, formerly of Victoria and now of Calgary, a blind gentleman whose "seeing eye" dog has been the centre of interest in the city, went out to try his luck at Brentwood on Wednesday with Frank "Doc" Smith as his angling partner, and between them they brought in 14 fish—six springs and eight bluebacks, ranging to seven pounds in weight.

It was Thompson who caught the first button fish recorded with the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association in 1932. It was a gold-button 53½-pounder, and its weight has never been equalled at Brentwood.

Smith says they were using No. 3 Chinook and No. 7 Sunbeam spoons. With the Chinook he

used 200 feet of line with a small planer and 300 feet of line with the Sunbeam and a big planer.

Other spoons that have been successful are abalone, tom mack, diamond and small superior.

Tops for the week was Tommy Dicks and party's catch of 17 fish on Wednesday. Other catches recorded for the week were: A. W. Wittingham, seven bluebacks, one nine-pound spring; Hugh Creed, three bluebacks, one 12-pound spring; Bill Thorne getting good results all week—his Wednesday catch was seven bluebacks and one spring, and on Thursday he got 10 fish; Alan Pendray, 12 bluebacks; R. Redgrave, eight bluebacks; Fred Willie, 10 fish; Harry Woolston, H. Ward, S. E. Ghan and Bert Keddel, seven fish between them; Slim Silburn and Bill Bethel, 12 fish; George Walton, 20 fish for two days of fishing; Norm Holland, four fish.

SCOTS HAD GREAT TIME

"Finest time we had on the whole," chorused two players and an official of the touring Scottish football team, after they had spent a wonderful day on Saanich Inlet fishing waters Thursday as guests of Bert Keddel and enjoyed the thrill of tangling with fighting salmon.

The trio were James Dykes, James Carabine and John Lamb, and between them they got six salmon.

While the sport of local trout fishermen was spoiled last week by changeable weather, the turn for the better late this week raised rod artists' hopes for revival of fishing in their favorite lower island lakes and streams this week-end. Provided weather is favorable tomorrow any of the following should be good bets for non-daily fishers: Cowichan Lake, Swanigan Lake, lower reaches of the Cowichan River, Thetis Lake and Prospect Lake.

LAKES "BOILING"

A positively sure bet, however, if fishers care to travel that far, is the Campbell Lake district. Victoria's Frank Sommer and a friend will verify that. They tested the fertility of both Campbell Lakes this week and brought back reports that those bodies of water are "boiling with fish."

They had little difficulty in getting little catches during their two-day stay on the fly. Files recommended are Siwash, hare's ear, royal coachman, parmacene belle and bucktails.

Tid-bits: Tackle and investiga-

South Africa To Defend Itself

Will Be Strongest Country Of Its Size in World, Says Defence Minister

JOHANNESBURG (CP) —

South Africa's first five-year military plan has been completed and the government is now embarking on a further scheme to be completed by 1941, based on the British model.

"We have undertaken to make South Africa the strongest country for its size in the world," Oswald Pirow, Minister of Defence, declared in launching his new three-year scheme.

The country now has 225 fighting planes, divided into five training squadrons, two bomber fighting squadrons, one railway reconnaissance squadron and a railway troop carrier squadron. A further 100 planes are on order from Great Britain. The Air Force has 2,080 aircraftmen and ground mechanics, and 432 pupils are still in training.

As it is feared Britain may be too preoccupied elsewhere in the event of war, strong coastal defence measures are being taken by the Union government. Cape Town will be soundly fortified against sea attack. Her long-range batteries will consist of 15-inch and 9.2-inch guns. While the coastal defence will be patterned on the Imperial Defence Committee's 1928 recommendations, they will be on a much larger scale than originally proposed.

The British naval authorities have placed the monitor Erebus, the ugly duckling of the British fleet, on permanent loan to the Union government. Mounted with 15-inch guns, she will be used to protect South Africa's oil reserve, much of which is stored near Capetown.

Squadrons of seaplanes, with bases in all important South African coastal towns and in Southwest Africa will form part of the new rearmament drive. A comprehensive scheme for anti-aircraft protection will be embarked upon as soon as the British armament factories can meet the demand. South Africa, however, is not planning to spend a farthing on air-raid precautions, bomb-shelters and schemes for evacuation of the civilian population. The decision is based on assurance from the military authorities that there is little danger of the union being attacked by enemy air raiders.

It is pointed out that an enemy aircraft carrier would have to travel about 15,000 miles through hostile waters to launch an attack on South Africa. Overland raids are regarded as even less likely.

Speaking on the defence debate, Mr. Pirow, however, observed: "The airplane has by no means reached the end of its possibilities, and if it continues to develop in the next 10 years as it has during the last five we shall come within bombing range."

The Union will depend on its own armament factories in Pretoria for her ammunition. Twenty thousand men are now being trained as regular troops. Provision has been made to increase this strength to 28,000 at a few weeks' notice and 53,000 at three months' notice. There are 27 infantry battalions, with an additional reserve of 150,000 men affiliated with the Defence Rifle Association. Troops are receiving training in guerrilla warfare, as fighting, if it develops, is expected to be confined mainly to the bush veldt.

SIR FRANCIS ACLAND DIES IN LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Sir Francis Dyke Acland, 65, who left the Church of England because of its attitude toward divorce and became a Quaker, died last night.

Sir Francis, a Liberal Party member of the House of Commons for 25 years, took issue with the Anglican Church in 1937 because it had "no intention of bringing itself into line with the modern spirit of the Protestant churches."

The same year Sir Francis, a widower, married his secretary, Miss Constance Dudley, who formerly had been governess to his daughter.

Before leaving the Church of England to join the Society of Friends (Quakers), Sir Francis wrote two letters to the Archbishop of Canterbury concerning the church's decision to "tighten up its rules that clergy are not to marry even the innocent party of a divorce in church."

Alberta Debt Act Tested in Court

CALGARY (CP) — McLaws, Redman and Company, Calgary barristers, yesterday filed a statement in the trial division of the Alberta Supreme Court here to test validity of the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act.

The statement is a reply to a

Chamberlain Seeks To End War Causes

Britain Will Never Use Her Forces for Aggression, He Says

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (CP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain last night declared Great Britain would never use her mighty defence forces for an unprovoked war on anybody.

Allegations to the contrary were "obvious distortion of the truth," he said. Observers interpreted this as an oblique reference to charges made by Nazis that Britain is trying to "encircle" Germany.

Addressing his constituents of Birmingham-Edgbaston at a reception held in his honor, the Prime Minister said the United Kingdom's rearmament had been so rapid and so extensive that "no country however strong would lightly undertake conflict with this country."

Mr. Chamberlain said he was still pursuing a twofold aim:

1. To ascertain the possible causes of war and get them removed.

2. To build up Britain's strength so that if it should become necessary to discuss terms of settlement "no country would be able to force us out of our weakness to accept terms that would be dishonorable or disastrous to our vital interests."

Britain still was ready to listen to the grievances of any country, he declared.

As to the first part of the double policy, "I must admit I have had many disappointments and setbacks, and very little help from the countries with which I was hoping to come to an understanding."

He declared "We must resist any attempt to secure universal domination by force because in the event of any such attempt there can be no settled peace in Europe. But so long as no such ambitions are entertained nobody has anything to fear from the armed might of Britain, and moreover we have not abandoned that first part of our policy (seeking to eliminate the cause of war)."

We are still ready to discuss around a table the claims of Germany or any other country provided there seems a reasonable prospect of a real settlement," Mr. Chamberlain said. "Only we must have confidence that there is such a prospect, and such a settlement must be obtained by negotiation and not by force."

MAN SHOUTS 'HEIL' AND ENDS IN JAIL

30-day Edmonton Sentence on Incident During Visit of King

EDMONTON (CP) — Herbert Louis Osterman, who allegedly shouted "Heil Hitler" on a downtown street on June 2 when the King and Queen were here, was sentenced to 30 days in jail in police court here yesterday. He pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

Constable T. Robottom of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police testified he had heard Osterman shouting the words.

MAN WARNED

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Edmund Ellbacher, 34-year-old Bavarian-born tailor, in custody 48 hours charged with uttering seditious remarks, was discharged by Magistrate J. H. Campbell yesterday with the warning that if Canada was not satisfactory, the sooner he got out the better.

Ellbacher was arrested Wednesday, the day the King and Queen visited St. Catharines. It was charged that on May 28 he spoke seditious words, being quoted as saying: "Would not anyone be a hero all over the world if he shot him?"

Investiture By King

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — An unprecedented ceremony will mark the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to this ancient island colony next week when His Majesty personally invests five men with honors granted them in his birthday list.

In the first such investiture on North American soil, King George will elevate to knighthood Hon. John C. Puddister, Newfoundland-born member of the commission that governs the island. Honors will be conferred also on Governor Sir Humphrey Walwyn and three other persons, statement of defence filed by a client of the Atlas Lumber Company. The client failed to meet a promissory note, claiming protection of the Debt Adjustment Act.

The Calgary law firm, acting for the lumber company, in their statement state that the promissory note was made in accordance with provisions of the Bills of Exchange Act of the federal Parliament and, therefore, the Alberta government has no jurisdiction in the matter.

Home Builders Still Active

Dwelling Construction Continues to Feature Building Activity Here

Home building continued in Greater Victoria this week, with Saanich reporting seven new dwellings and the city four single family residences, and one two-suite apartment house.

In the city today permits were

issued to E. A. Merrett for a 3,250 four-room home at 1330 Coventry Avenue and for \$2,500 five-room home at 3015-Bal four Avenue for Joseph Chadder-ton.

Nine projects with a total value of \$13,730 were started since last Monday in Victoria.

The seven Saanich homes were included in a list of 13 permits with a total value of \$17,110. Papers for homes were taken out by: R. Muirhead for a five-room dwelling on Cochrane Street, to cost \$2,600; Mrs. J. B. Anderson for a four-room dwelling on Ferndale Road, to cost \$1,760; R. H. Dods, for a five-room dwelling on Quadra Street, to cost \$2,200; Thomas Gwilt, for a four-room dwelling on Craig-millar Avenue, to cost \$2,000 and A. Waldie, for a four-room dwelling on Eva Street, to cost \$1,600. Permits were also issued for a six-room dwelling on Cochrane Street to cost \$4,000 and an addition to a house on Quayle Street, to cost \$1,100.

Papers were taken out in Oak Bay for two new homes. One to cost \$3,750, will be built at 2691 Topp Avenue for A. W. B. Jones and will have six rooms. The other, also six-roomed, will be erected at 723 Mount Joy Avenue for Edith A. Burroughs and will cost \$4,000.

No house permits were issued in Esquimalt.

B.C. BONDS JUMP OVER TWO POINTS

Improvement in Province's Credit Noted With Last Loan

British Columbia bonds have risen from two to three points in the last three weeks, according to quotations received today by the provincial treasury.

The increase is partly attributed to the province's firming credit as shown by the recent successful flotation of a \$4,000,000 loan in New York on a basis of 3.75 per cent.

All B.C. issues have been affected by the rise, which has placed the basis for most of the province's bonds at just over 4 per cent.

P.G.E. 4½ bonds maturing in 1942 are now quoted at 101 bid, compared to 99 in the middle of May. B.C. 4 per cent bonds maturing in 1957 are quoted at 98, against 95½; 4½ bonds maturing in 1953 at 102½, compared to 99½; 5 per cent bonds maturing in 1953 at 105½, compared to 103; 5½ per cent bonds maturing in 1945 at 105½, compared to 103½, and 6 per cent issues maturing in 1947 at 107½, compared to 105.

This is the highest level B.C. bonds have reached for more than nine years.

The Saanich Central Conservatives will meet on Tuesday night next at 8 in the Campbell Building. Arrangements will be made for the garden party on Wednesday next at Mrs. R. H. Snape's residence, Tattersall Drive.

PAPER PLANT GUTTED BY FIRE

Building on Johnson St. Wrecked, But Machinery Believed Saved

Fire which broke out at 10.30 gutted the Speedy Wastepaper Service plant at the corner of the Johnson Street extension and Tyee Road within half an hour this morning.

Thomas de Macedo, owner of the business, was unable to make any immediate estimate of the loss. He said only a small part of it was covered by insurance. Machinery valued at \$2,000 appeared to be only slightly damaged, he said. A \$1,100 baling press was still in working order. He paid tribute to the way in which the fire department saved the equipment.

The fire is believed to have started in a pile of paper in the southwest corner of the building. The wooden frame of the corrugated-iron-covered structure was soon blazing, the metal sheets buckling with the heat.

Firemen were hampered by the fact that the heat prevented them from using a hydrant situated only six feet from one corner of the building.

Wide Search for Stolen Cheques

Merchants and bankers of British Columbia were circulated by Provincial Police today to assist in the search for 212 cheques, valued at \$22,580, stolen from headquarters of the Comox Logging Company yesterday.

The serial numbers of the cheques go from 11,226 to 11,438, and they are drawn on the Canadian Bank of Commerce. They are lettered in red, "Canadian Western Lumber Company, Fraser Mills, B.C.," and represented the payroll for Ladysmith loggers.

MORE THAN 1,200 SINGLE MEN AIDED

Registrations for Summer Relief Camp Scheme Totaled

The provincial relief department reported today 1,250 single men and war veterans have registered for work in forestry camps under the new summer relief scheme.

Another 600 men who applied for aid have taken the advice of relief officials to first seek work in private industry. Those who will not be taken next winter and officials are urging able-bodied young men to take their chances for the summer on seasonal work which may lead them to steady employment rather than go to camps.

In camps now there are 570 men and the others who have registered will follow as fast as more camps can be opened, it was stated.

2,500 U.S. Bankers To Visit Victoria

Victoria will be host in mid-September to approximately 2,500 prominent bankers of the United States and their wives, who will come here following the convention of the American Bankers' Association.

Four Seattle bankers were in town yesterday conferring with local bank managers and the Chamber of Commerce regarding the visit, which is being highlighted as one of the outstanding features of the Seattle convention.

The Seattle committee intends to charter two steamers to bring the visitors to Victoria. They will be given several hours in the city and a number will remain for the week-end.

Metichosin Concert

A program of varied entertainment was given recently by the Albert Head Junior Glee and Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. W. Whitney Griffiths at her home, "The Grange," Metichosin.

The members of the club kept a large audience interested for 2 hours.

Old-time picturesque mauve costumes in varying shades were worn by the girls and their directors. The "Lavender Girl" song ("Cries of Old London"). At the close of the entertainment Mary Reynolds on behalf of the club presented Mrs. Whitney Griffiths with a beautiful flower holder. Mrs. Whitney Griffiths thanked the club for their gift, the parents for their loyal support and co-operation. Those assisting in staging the concert were: Mesdames Field, Greenham, Helgesen, Jonas, McCulloch, Reynolds, Sherwood and Watt and Misses D. Field and F. Jonas.

W. Whitney Griffiths was responsible for the stage lighting and scenery. The proceeds of the concert were donated to the new hall building fund.

TOWN TOPICS

The Victoria Polo Club will hold a match tomorrow afternoon at 3, when the Reds will play the Yellows in the centre field at the Willows racetrack.

Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes' members in Greater Victoria with their wives are requested by the secretary of the order to attend H.M.S. Orion on Sunday afternoon at 5, to have their photograph taken with members of the order on board ship.

An enjoyable dance was held last night at the Esquimalt Athletic Hall under the auspices of the Esquimalt Athletic Association. Arrangements were in charge of the women's executive of the association. Many prominent Conservatives from Victoria and Saanich attended as guests.

About 300 guests attended the successful dance held in the Athletic Hall, Fraser Street, last night under the auspices of the Esquimalt Conservative Association. E. V. Finland, M.P.P., and Mrs. Finland were among the guests. The hall was beautifully decorated and dancing took place to a popular orchestra. Refreshments were served. Members of the association executive had charge of the arrangements.

A branch of the Canadian Legion has been formed at Zeballos. Twenty-five ex-service men met at the Zeballos Hotel last Wednesday to receive their charter from Ottawa. Officers elected were: President, Major George Nicholson, M.C.; vice-presidents, R. Thistle and H. Billadeau; secretary-treasurer, D. J. Jones; chaplain, Rev. W. Laite; sergeant-at-arms, N. Evans Atkinson; prospecting sergeant, L. P. LeBeau; members of the executive, H. H. Vickers, Harry Kent, Art Greville and W. N. Hobbs.

The Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Association held a successful silver tea at the school yesterday afternoon, in aid of the school sports meet which will be held in Hollywood Park towards the end of this month. During the afternoon an enjoyable program was given by pupils of the school as follows: Dancing and singing by grades 1, 2 and 3; pianoforte solos by Mavis Natrass, violin and piano duets by Jean and Betty McMillan, and an Irish dance by Joyce Unwin. An excellent collection of art work by pupils of the higher grades was on display, proving many cases of individual talent in this particular branch of school work.

The committee was assisted in serving by girls of grade 7, smartly attired in white aprons and caps made by the girls themselves. Prior to the tea the school cadet corps was inspected by Capt. R. L. Mitchell, this annual event attracting many interested spectators.

SHIP SECOND CAR

The second carload of local strawberries this week were shipped east to the prairies today as growers worked quickly to reap a harvest of berries brought along by the warm weather of the last few days.

Marketing authorities stated today an average of a car every other day could be expected for the next two weeks, with Gordon Head hitting its peak next week and Saanich and Sooke following.

Gordon Head will start heavy selling to the cannery shortly, but some berries from that area will still find their way to the local market.

Raspberry picking is not expected to start for another two or three weeks, provided the weather holds. The crop, growers indicated, would not be very heavy.

Logans should ripen by the end of the month. Indications pointed to a very satisfactory yield, it was stated. Almost all that crop will go direct to the cannery.

Contest Tomorrow

The Catholic Youth Organization's final debate of the first annual diocesan oratorical contest for the Seghers Memorial Trophy will be held in St. Ann's Academy auditorium tomorrow evening at 8.30.

Teams from the Cathedral and Courtenay will debate on the subject "Resolved that capital punishment be abolished."

John C. Cody, D.D., Bishop of Victoria and donor of the trophy, will act as honorary chairman, with Jack Bellis, diocesan president of the C.Y.O., as chairman.

A musical program will be presented under the direction of Brian Burdon-Murphy.

The judges for the final will be Mr. Justice O'Halloran, Captain V. G. Brodeur, R.C.N., and Major L. Bullock-Welsh.

VISITING GIRLS TO BE ENTERTAINED

Committee Struck to Arrange for Touring Group in August

Plans for the entertainment of 110 schoolgirls from Great Britain, eastern Canada and eastern United States who will visit Victoria in August on a tour sponsored by the Overseas Education League of Canada were discussed at a meeting of the local committee of the National Council of Education yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of Arthur Sullivan. It was explained that the visiting girls, who will be here for four days about the third week of August, will be lodged in private homes. The tour is reciprocal for the visit of Canadian girls to the Coronation in 1937.

A special committee, headed by Mrs. Curtis Sampson, was struck to handle the detailed arrangements. It includes Mrs. L. A. Genge, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. Alton Peebles and four Victoria girls who attended the Coronation, Anne Ridewood, Ellen O'Connell, Aimee Heddle and Elizabeth Angus.

Coming with the party are two girls' cricket teams, one representing the north of England and the other the south. It was expected they will play an exhibition match here.

Sixty of the girls are from Great Britain. There are five from the Beehive School, Bexhill, where Mrs. Neville Chamberlain and Lady Simon went to school. Benenden School, Berkhamstead School, Brighton Technical School, Cheltenham School and various other well-known English schools are also represented. The girls range in age from 16 to 19 years.

Arriving toward the end of July the British girls will spend nearly two months in Canada.

ISLAND CROPS ARE DISPATCHED EAST

Excellent Cucumbers and Tomatoes on Vancouver Island, Prices Are Low

Tomatoes and cucumbers from Vancouver Island, to supply tables all across Canada, are being shipped from Victoria each day, during one of the finest seasons for these commodities.

Today three carloads, one of cucumbers, the other two of tomatoes, are being shipped from the Ogden Point packing plant of G. H. Snow and Company.

From the greenhouses of southern Vancouver Island the tomatoes and cucumbers are sent to Ogden Point, where they are wrapped and placed into packages. There they are loaded into cars and sent by barge to Port Mann, from where they are sent across Canada.

The average season sends 120,000 packages, each package containing 20 pounds, from Vancouver Island to the rest of the country. There are about 120 cars dispatched from Victoria during the season, which lasts until the end of July.

The crop is exceptionally good this year, but prices are low. Vancouver Island shippers must compete with the growers in Mississippi and Tennessee, who flood the eastern Canadian market.

Vancouver also takes a large percentage of island-grown tomatoes and cucumbers, as the milder climate here brings them on earlier than the mainland's crop.

Fire Destroys Cricket Shed

Fire of unknown origin early this morning destroyed the shed used by cricketers at Beacon Hill Park.

A quantity of cricketing equipment was lost in the blaze, which started shortly after 2.30 and destroyed the building in a few minutes. When the City Fire Department responded in answer to a box alarm from Cook Street the structure was a mass of flames and beyond being saved.

A. and N. Veterans

Finance committee of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 7.30 and the executive will meet at 8. The unit's annual picnic will be held at the Chalmers Cove, Saturday, July 8.

Buses will leave headquarters at 10.30 and another bus will leave at 1. Branch officials wish to point out that registration of all veterans, irrespective of any affiliation, for service in Canada in the event of hostilities is still being carried out at the club headquarters.

The unit band will give a special concert in the club rounds on Saturday, June 17.

At Colwood tomorrow the club championship will be at stake with Ted Colgate opposing the winner of the Art Christopher-Ken Lawson match, which was being played this afternoon.

OBITUARY

BANKS—The funeral of Mrs. Jessie Maude Banks was held yesterday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Rev. F. W. McKinnon conducted the service. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: T. E. Reason, A. H. Shotbolt, D. Ralph, S. Ralph, H. H. Humphrey and S. Gregory.

NEWBERRY—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Newberry was held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. F. L. Stephenson conducted the service. The pallbearers were P. Gorst, J. Cowen, R. S. Standwick, F. V. Baker and R. Smith, all members of the T.B. Veterans, and H. Klesow. Burial took place in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

LAMB—The funeral of Mrs. Helen Lamb was held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. E. G. Hendy conducted the services. The following were the pallbearers: A. Cox, B. Stokes, L. Lamb and L. R. Lamb. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park.

WATT—Mrs. Ida Rebecca Watt of 1436 Edgeware Road died this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 67 years. Mrs. Watt was born in Bruce County, Port Elgin, Ontario, and moved to this city 12 years ago from Dauphin, Manitoba. She is survived by her husband, John, at the family residence, Edgeware Road; one son, S. Fair, 1518 Hazel Street, and one daughter, Mrs. T. O'Neill, Magnet, Manitoba. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

McDONALD—Daniel McDonald of the Glen Court Apartments, Blanshard Street, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. McDonald was born at Megantic, Province of Quebec, and resided at Edmonton, Alta., for many years, prior to moving to this city 18 months ago. He was a veteran of the Great War, and went overseas from Calgary, with the 10th Battalion. He was a member of the Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion in this city.

There survive his widow, at the residence, Glen Court Apartments, Blanshard Street; four sons, Bert Ackerman, Reno, Alta.; Harry, at Waukegan, Ill.; Alvin and Charles of Van Nuys, Calif. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. C. D. Clark will officiate and interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

HEALY—The death occurred on Tuesday, in Los Angeles, of Mrs. Michael Healy, aged 82 years. Born in Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Healy was a resident of Winnipeg, Manitoba, for 25 years prior to moving to Los Angeles in 1917. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. H. M. Bell, 442 Cook Street, Victoria, and Misses Flora and Alice Healy, Los Angeles; two great-grandchildren and three grandchildren.

Prayer services will be held in the chapel of Sands Mortuary, on Monday evening at 8.30 and on Tuesday morning at 9 Requiem High Mass will be sung in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

MOOSE JAW (CP)—Widow of a prominent banker of the early days of Saskatchewan, when small banks flourished, Mrs. Elizabeth Hitchcock, 81, died here yesterday at her home.

Her husband, Arthur Hitchcock, of the Hitchcock-McCullough Bank, died in 1932. They were married in 1912. It was the second marriage of Mrs. Hitchcock, she having married H. H. McCullough of Calgary in 1892.

Born in Toronto in 1857, she came to Moose Jaw with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, in 1891. The following year she moved to Calgary.

EDMONTON—Walter D'Esmond Chappelle, 68, prominent physician here for 39 years, died yesterday. A member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1898.

Richard William Smith, believed to have been a resident of Victoria for several years, and formerly of Gorleston-on-Sea, Great Yarmouth, England, is being sought by his son, Richard Robert Smith. The son has written city police in an effort to trace his father's whereabouts.

Mrs. Hannah Campbell, Belton Avenue, suffered superficial bruises and abrasions about the face and legs when she fell out of her brother's car at the corner of Douglas and View streets yesterday afternoon, a city police report said. F. Johnson, 2840 Prior Street, was driving the car at the time. Mrs. Campbell received medical attention at the Jubilee Hospital.

Suggests Victoria As Empire Capital

Tacoma Paper Says Hatley Park Should Be Royal Summer Residence

"What could be more delightful than to have a summer capital of the British Empire located at Victoria or somewhere in British Columbia?" asks the Tacoma News Tribune in an editorial, a clipping of which was received by the Victoria and Island Public Bureau today. It suggests Hatley Park as a Royal residence.

Commenting on the story that Queen Elizabeth had asked the pilot of the Prince Robert, carrying her and King George back to the mainland from Victoria, whether it would be possible to buy one of the islands they were passing, the editorial says: "When the Queen's remarks were reported, a movement started to present Her Majesty with an island. Canada could do no wiser thing than this. It was apparent to all those who observed the Royal procession that Their Majesties were delighted with the beauty of the trip to the north Pacific."

"The beauty of this section of the country has long delighted thousands of travelers. The San Juan group draws each summer hundreds of artists and beauty lovers. Yet it lacks the recognition which, for example, is accorded to the Thousand Islands group of the St. Lawrence River, although the scenery there does not begin to compare with that in this part of the country."

"The summer climate here is cool and delightful. London's is hot and uncomfortable when the summer sun finally clears away the fogs and rains of the Thames."

The editorial then goes on to refer to the closing down of Hatley Park, and adds: "It would be a magnificent gesture and also a superb stroke of business if the Dominion were to buy Hatley Castle and offer it to the King and Queen for a Royal summer residence."

COMMUTATION IS ASKED FOR WRIGHT

A request has been forwarded to the Minister of Justice for commutation of the death sentence imposed upon R. A. Wright, convicted on a charge of murdering Mrs. Dulcie Track, otherwise Hanham, last January, Stuart Henderson, counsel for the condemned man, stated today.

The outline of the case he sent is being studied by the federal department and word is awaited upon the outcome of the Minister of Justice's deliberations.

Wright was sentenced to be hanged next Friday.

IN TOWN TODAY

A distinguished visitor to Victoria today is Henry Millican Cleminson, general manager of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, who registered from London at the Empress Hotel with Mrs. Cleminson.

Mr. Cleminson is one of Great Britain's best-known authorities on shipping. He has been studying port facilities on the North American continent, visiting the great seaports of Canada and the United States.

In addition to his connection with the Chamber of Shipping, Mr. Cleminson is secretary of the Shipowners' Parliamentary Committee and secretary of the International Shipping Conference and a manager of the British Steamship Owners' Association.

On a lengthy visit to the northwest, Miss Blanche d'Alpuget, well-known journalist of Australia, is in Victoria for a few days, a guest at the Strathcona Hotel. Miss d'Alpuget arrived here two months ago by Ss. Empress of Japan and has since been in Vancouver and Seattle. She is a member of the Australia Journalists' Association and is on the executive of the New South Wales Institute of Journalists.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, head of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, who has been examining music students of Victoria at the Empress Hotel for the last few days, will leave tonight for Vancouver. He has heard 100 young musicians here in three days.

Another music examiner in town is Maurice d'Oisly of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music of London. He will be here a week.

Visitors continue to arrive at Empress Hotel from every section of the United States. Many have come by motor car; others by train and steamer.

Among the latest arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Quirk, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. J. Halls, Kirkland, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Rollinsdale, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley, Spokane; Miss Grace and Miss



APiano for the June Bride

The new, modern styles by Heintzman & Co., Norheimer, Winter... there is a complete selection of these compact instruments now in our show-rooms... all of them a fitting gift for the June Bride.

Fletcher Bros.

(VICTORIA) LTD.
1130 DOUGLAS STREET

WIRE ROPE

25,000 ft 1½-in.; 25,000 ft. 1-in. Used Wire Rope
Choker Hooks, Blocks, etc.

Capital Iron & Metals Limited

1821-22 STORE ST. GARDEN 2434

RAY'S Ltd.

CLEANSER—2 tins 5¢
(limit 4)
CHLORIDE OF LIME—tin 9¢
SOCKEY SALMON—1½, 12¢
WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP—bar 3¢

A. M. Bell, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Littlejohn, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Emery School, Connersville, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. P. Doolan, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Burrill, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Redpath, Seattle; Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Hodgson, Lakeport, New Hampshire; Mrs. W. H. Buskirk, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Buskirk, Santa Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wadling, Seattle.

From more distant parts of the world have come Mrs. T. G. Ely and her son of Yokohama, Japan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fisher of Ceylon.

Several Orient-bound travelers arrived today from Seattle, lunching at the Empress Hotel and then walked about town before going to the Outer Docks to board Ss. Empress of Japan for Honolulu and the Far East.

Visiting Canadians in town today include Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. R. Wood, Vancouver; M. E. Nichols, managing director of the Vancouver Province, and Dr. J. P. S. Cathcart, Ottawa.

City Hall Briefs

Removal of street decorations will not be started until the city has enjoyed two or three more successive days of warm weather, Alderman T. W. Hawkins stated. Provided the present conditions hold, some of the bunting may be taken down early next week.

There will be no concert at Beacon Hill Park tomorrow afternoon, W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, stated today.

Protest of the city of Nanaimo against the arrangements made here for up-land people and schoolchildren during the Royal Visit were forwarded to the city in a special resolution from the Nanaimo council received at the City Hall today. Among other things the Nanaimo letter expressed "strong disapproval" of arrangements for the school-children and voiced regret up-land leaders had not been presented to Their Majesties.

The size of olives is not the standard of excellence for this relish, but it is their firmness and flavor which determines their standard quality.

A Large Selection of OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Many different designs, and prices from \$7.95 to \$35.00

Home Furniture Co.

825 Fort Street (Above Blanshard) Phone E 9931



A Jacobsen Mower will save you lots of hard work

For Sale By
ARMSTRONG BROS.
134 KINGSTON STREET
Vancouver Island Distributors

SILK HOUSECOATS

Regular 4.99
2.98

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1234 Douglas St. Phone E 7352

BEDDING PLANTS

Plants of 5 dozen 60¢
1 flat African Marigold (incurred) FREE (while they last) with 3-flat order.

500 GEUM, \$10 per 100
8 for \$1.00
W. J. DUNN
FOLLOCK RD., GORDON HEAD

No. 2 Millwood

\$1.50 CORD
2 Cords \$2.75

Cameron Wood & Coal Co.
743 YATES ST. E 3151

Preserving Strawberries

Fruit and Jelly Jars, Rubber Rings, Tops
Use
B.C. CANE SUGAR
100-lb. sacks, \$5.90; 50-lb. sacks, \$3.10; 20-lb. cotton sacks, \$1.30
10-lb. sacks, 67¢
WE DELIVER EVERY DAY

Many Sailing For Honolulu

200 of 367 Passengers Outbound by Empress Of Japan for Hawaii

Of the 367 passengers sailing by the Canadian Pacific flag ship Empress of Japan, Capt. L. D. Douglas, 200 will disembark at Honolulu, where 125 additional travelers will embark for points in the Orient.

A couple of important world tour parties will leave by the liner this afternoon for the Far East. They are the Robertson tour group of 15 travelers from Southern California, and the group of 10 from Atlanta, Georgia, and the southern states.

Among the saloon passengers will be Dr. A. F. di Valvasone, private physician to Sir Victor Sassoon, returning to Shanghai accompanied by his wife; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Titus, to Manila; E. G. Poindexter, son of the Hon. Joseph B. Poindexter, governor of Hawaii, accompanied by Mrs. Poindexter and Rev. Edmond

Gerrard, procurator general of foreign missions, to Yokohama.

Others will be Baron Lodewyk Arend van Iersselt of Holland, on a world tour; J. L. Curtis, New York, destined to Yokohama, accompanied by Mrs. Curtis and three children; Paul Pazzie, Montreal, to China with Mrs. Pazzie; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger, Shanghai, from New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood, Vancouver couple on honeymoon trip to Honolulu; Judge J. W. Hauserman, daughter and secretary, well-known Manila family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Morse, Hongkong; Mrs. J. A. Major, prominent resident of Seattle, to Honolulu; Chief Thunderbird, Indian wrestler well known to Pacific mat cards, also for Honolulu; and Mrs. D. C. Whisman of San Francisco, bound for Shanghai.

Empress of Japan sailed from Vancouver at 11 this morning and was expected alongside the Rithet docks here at 4 this afternoon. She will sail at 5.30 for Yokohama via Hawaii.

Pilots' Lookout

British S.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Rithet Docks from Vancouver 4 p.m.; to sail for Orient, via Honolulu, 5.30 p.m.

British S.S. King Neptune sailed from Canadian National docks for Chemoineus, 5.30 p.m.

Japanese S.S. Hikawa Maru, Japan, for Vancouver, passed, 7.30 a.m.

British S.S. Birmingham City, for Vancouver, passed 5.30 a.m.

British S.S. Recina, for Vancouver, passed 2.45 p.m.

Greek S.S. Dionysios Stathos, for Vancouver, passed 5.45 p.m.

American S.S. Santa Maria, for Vancouver, passed 4.45 p.m.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Parades for the week ending June 17—Tuesday, June 13, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus; Friday, June 16, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending June 17—Officer of the watch, A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, Cadet A. Carter; duty bugler, Cadet D. Filewood.

Around the Docks

HIKAWA MARU HERE TODAY FROM JAPAN

Owing to delay experienced in the Far East, Ms. Hikawa Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha was three days behind schedule when she reached here at 7.30 this morning from Yokohama.

The vessel proceeded to Vancouver after getting pratique at William Head, William Harold, Great Northern Railway city ticket agent, boarding her at the station to handle eastbound passenger transportation.

Hikawa Maru brought in a total of 147 passengers, there being 87 for Vancouver and 60 for Seattle. The ship's cargo for Vancouver and overland delivery totaled 1,920 tons, including 76 packages of silk.

Excursion to Victoria

A marine excursion will be run from Vancouver to Victoria on June 16, it was announced this morning by James Macfarlane, general agent, Canadian Pacific Railway. Ss. Princess Alice will be used to carry the crowd of excursionists across the Gulf. The steamer will leave Vancouver at 8.30 next Friday morning, arriving here at 1.15. The mainland visitors will have 4 1/2 hours in the city, leaving here at 6 for Vancouver and arriving back there at 10.45.

Trevorian Fixed

British carrier Trevorian has been chartered by B.C. Shipping Agencies Ltd. to load a full cargo of lumber and logs for Alaska.

The vessel is slated to reach B.C. waters June 25 and will load at Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster. Her cargo will be delivered at Port Pirie.

Brandanger All Set

Work on the Norwegian motorship Brandanger, of the Westfalsen Line, will be completed by Yarrow's Ltd. today and the ship will be refloated from the Esquimalt drydock over the weekend to resume her South American run. Brandanger has been here for two weeks getting a general overhaul.

Charlotte Cruise Ship

Entering the summer cruise service of the C.P.R., Ss. Princess Charlotte deadheaded across the Gulf overnight and will leave Vancouver this evening with a large list of passengers for northern B.C. and Alaska.

King Neptune Clears

It was a slack day at the Canadian National docks today—one of the few experienced at the busy lumber-exporting plant in the outer harbor. British Ss. King Neptune, Capt. J. L. Ritch, sailed at 5.30 last evening for Chemoineus, where she arrived early this morning. The ship stowed 500,000 feet here.

The King Neptune is under

Found No Trace Of Halliburton

U.S. Cruiser Astoria Searched Vast Area In Pacific for Junk

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—The cruiser Astoria returned here yesterday from Yokohama after a six-day search of 152,000 square miles of the Pacific for the Sea Dragon, 75-foot Chinese junk in which Richard Halliburton, travel romance author, and his crew of 15 are believed to have perished March 23.

"Our planes and the ship herself combed a great area around Midway Island," said Capt. Richmond K. Turner. "I am sure we would have sighted any bit of wreckage large enough to sustain a human being. The Pacific is a vast area, however, and there is a faint possibility Halliburton and his crew still may be alive."

Vancouver Ferry Revenue Down

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—City of North Vancouver revenue for its ferry service across the harbor totaled \$61,603 for the first five months of this year, a decrease of \$18,781 from the same period for 1938. Passengers carried in the period totaled 893,002 as compared with 1,010,102 in the first five months of last year.

Spoken By Wireless

June 9, 8 p.m.—Shipping: HANNOCK COURT, Montreal for Victoria, left San Francisco for Victoria, 7 p.m. SCOTTISH STAR, Tacoma for San Francisco, 300 miles from Tacoma. ROSEBANK, San Francisco for Victoria, 320 miles from San Francisco. TEXADA, San Francisco for Seattle, 450 miles from Seattle. ANGLICAN, Port Alberni for London, 1,250 miles south of Kaituma. J. R. MORGAN, Cumshewa for Captain's Cove, 80 miles from Captain's Cove. WEIRMOOT, Japan for B.C. lat. 43.19 N. long. 171.5 W. June 10, noon: Weather: Patches—Overcast, calm; 50.18; 55; light swell. Cape Lazo—Clear, west, light; 50.18; 58; light northwesterly chop. Esquimalt—Overcast, calm; 50.18; 55; sea, smooth.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—In a quiet session on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today wheat futures prices held steady until near the close. Final quotations were 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower, July at 61, October 62 and November and December 63 1/2 to 63 3/4.

Light offerings accounted for much of the firmness, although resting order and minor buying credited to southern interests also helped to hold values steady. Only a small export business in Canadian wheat was reported. Liverpool slipped 1 1/2 to new low levels for the season. Buenos Aires continued unchanged.

Yesterday's country marketings totaled 188,000 bushels against 78,000 bushels for the same day a year ago.

By H A Number 121									
Wheat—F.C.	Close	Open	High	Low					
July	61-2	60-7	61-4	60-7					
Oct.	62-3	61-2	62-5	61-2					
Dec.	64-1	63-1	64-3	63-1					
Oats—									
July	30-1	30-0	30-4	30-0					
Oct.	28-1	28-0	28-3	28-0					
Dec.	29-1	29-0	29-3	29-0					
Rye—									
July	45-4	46	47	46					
Oct.	46-3	47	47-8	47					
Dec.	48-1	47-8	48-3	47-8					
Barley—									
July	38-3	38-0	38-6	38-2					
Oct.	37-4	37-0	37-8	37-0					
Dec.	39-2	38-5	39-8	38-5					
Cash Grain Close									
Wheat—1 hard	62	2	60	61 1/2					
58	3	54	52	5	40	50	40	50	40
Barley—Durum—1	55	2	51	5	49	4			
Oct—53	2	50	48	46	44	42	40	38	36
Oats—2	31	2	28	2	25	2	22	2	19
Barley—2 row	32 1/2	3	30 1/2	2	28 1/2	2	26 1/2	2	24 1/2
34 1/2	2	32	30	28	26	24	22	20	18
Flax—1 new	14 1/2	2	13 1/2	2	12 1/2	2	11 1/2	2	10 1/2
12 1/2	2	10 1/2	2	9 1/2	2	8 1/2	2	7 1/2	2
Rye—1	46 1/2	2	45 1/2	2	44 1/2	2	43 1/2	2	42 1/2

**Compare This Value,
There's Nothing Like It
In Town**

1931 Plymouth Sedan

It's a break for you that you happened to see this advertisement... so act upon it and come prepared to buy it as a quick sale or trade in your old car. It is a super value that calls for your immediate attention.

Our Special

\$295

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

740 BROUGHTON STREET

MOVIES OF INTEREST FOR
SCENIC, COMEDY, INDUSTRIAL, AND TRAVEL
PARTIES, SCHOOLS, CLUBS & CHURCHES
— AN EASY WAY TO ENTERTAIN —
DOUGLAS FLINTOFF
322 PEMBERTON BLDG. VICTORIA, B.C.
PHONE: G. 7724 LOW RATES



WASHINGTON CURTSEY—Just to start things off right, Queen Elizabeth received an early curtsy in the Washington union station from Mrs. Ralph Wilson Close, wife of the minister of the Union of South Africa, pictured above greeting the Queen.



KING HAS TEA WITH J. P. MORGAN—At the garden party King George had his inevitable English tea in company with financier J. P. Morgan. Above, the King puts cup to lips, while Morgan leans forward attentively.



New Permanents

The kind you need for summer... the kind that will keep you looking smart no matter what activities you engage in. Choice styles... put in by experts.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

1104 Douglas St.

Phone E 0523

FENCES ERECTED OR REPAIRED

Any Light Carpentering. Inquiries Invited.

ESTIMATES ARE FREE

"Only Disabled Soldiers Employed"

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

Mainland Shipping

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral services were held here late yesterday for Thomas (Tiny) McCarthy, chef of the Ss. Empress of Japan, who died suddenly in hospital here Wednesday. Members of the staff of the catering department were pallbearers and officials from every Canadian Pacific steamship department here attended.

Rev. J. W. Leighton, chaplain

of the mission to seamen, officiated.

The funeral was held yesterday so Chef McCarthy's shipmates could attend before sailing today for the Far East.

Dominion Government motorship Kitimat has reported killing her first batch of sea lions on a trip around the north end of Vancouver Island.

Fisheries department officials also report that hair seals are proving troublesome to fishermen near Bella Coola.

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
A Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, Calling at Port Washington, Fulford Harbor and Bedwell Harbor (Parking Space is Provided at Swartz Bay)

RETURN FARES
Buses leave V.I.C.L. Depot, 9 a.m. Bus and Ferry... \$1.25
Ferry leaves Swartz Bay, 10 a.m. Ferry Only... 75c

SUMMER SERVICE

EFFECTIVE JUNE 10

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	7:45 p.m.

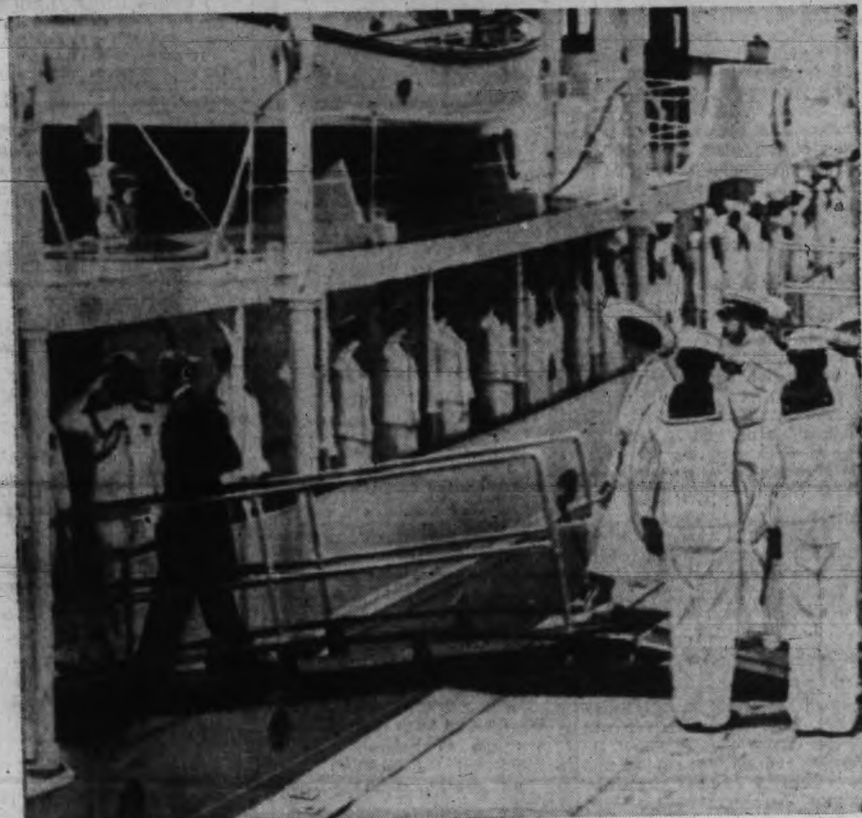
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Lv. Fulford Harbor, 8:15 p.m.; Lv. Swartz Bay, 7 p.m.

Fares
Automobiles (including driver), 75c to \$1.50
Passengers... 50c
Trucks (including driver), \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver)... 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections:
Phone E 1177-E 1178



GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED



RESPIRE FROM HEAT, A COOLING YACHT TRIP FOR ROYALTY—While United States sailors stand at full salute, King George and Queen Elizabeth board the presidential yacht Potomac at Washington, D.C., for a cruise to Mt. Vernon where His Majesty placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



THE EMPIRE'S QUEEN AND AMERICAN NOTABLES—A scene at the garden party on the lawn of the British Embassy in which Queen Elizabeth is shown in the left foreground accompanied by Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador to Washington.

Yogi Buried for 12 Hours Emerges

BOMBAY (AP)—Witnesses Friday watched the emergence of a Hindu who had himself buried alive for 12 hours to demonstrate the power of Yoga philosophy.

Shree Bhagwanswami was buried in a sitting position while huge crowds looked on and the ceremony was broadcast by the all-India radio.

When the grave was opened 12 hours later observers said he was found sitting as he had been left, but apparently in a trance. In two minutes he was fully awake, they said, and stepped out amid mild cheering and hymns of praise.

Observers said no perspiration was visible on his face and that flowers buried with him were completely fresh. He grinned and told questioners he would repeat the performance any time for five rupees (about \$1.75).

BECOMES U.S. CITIZEN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Marlene Dietrich, German motion picture beauty, yesterday became a citizen of the United States. She swore allegiance to her adopted country in a brief ceremony in a federal courtroom.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar today closed at a discount of 1/4 cent, 1.32 cent better than yesterday, in terms of United States funds on the foreign exchange market today.

The pound sterling finished at \$4.68 5/16, unchanged, while the French franc was inactive at 2.65 cents, off 1-16.

The Netherlands guilder dipped .02 of a cent to 43.24 cents.

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign exchange: Late rates—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68 5/16; 60-day bills 4.67 7/16; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.87 1/2; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.12 1/2; France 2.65.

Woman Dies When B.C. Hotel Burns

SPENCES BRIDGE, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Mary Ellis, wife of the proprietor of the Spences Bridge Hotel, was fatally burned today by a fire which started from the explosion of a coal oil lamp and destroyed the hotel. The losses were set at \$12,000.

The woman was rushed to the hospital at Lytton by residents attracted by the explosion, but died before the party reached that town, 40 miles southwest.

3 Women Attacked

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attacks on three Vancouver women on city streets last night were reported to police today. In two cases, one involving two teen-aged boys, the attackers attempted to snatch their victims' purses, but failed.

H. F. McCormick Ill

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Harold F. McCormick, 67, Chicago harvester millionaire, was dangerously ill at his home here today following an operation two weeks ago for a blood clot on his right leg.

DON'T OPERATE

For **ENLARGED PROSTATE**
Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
CONSULT US

Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and Advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

Established in Vancouver 15 Years
ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
1320 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C.
Phone Trinity 3515

THE WORLD IS YOURS THIS SUMMER



Low fares — modern, luxurious equipment — fast, convenient schedules — optional routings, with unlimited stop-overs, are features of bus travel everywhere.

"VEST POCKET" VACATIONS

These low-cost, high value all-expense tours to the following popular, island resorts include return bus transportation from Victoria... meals and lodgings at the hotels named and side trips.

QUALICUM BEACH

A popular seaside resort. Warm sea bathing. Fare includes green fees on Qualicum sporty golf links.

10-day tour... \$54.90
7-day tour... \$37.90
5-day tour... \$26.90

3-DAY TOUR... \$15.00

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

An alpine wonderland of lakes and mountains. Trout fishing, hiking, mountain climbing.

10-day tour... \$49.00
7-day tour... \$34.00
5-day tour... \$25.00

3-DAY TOUR... \$16.00

FORBES LANDING

Enjoy a 200-mile drive to this world-famous fishing ground. Side trip to Elk Falls.

10-day tour... \$46.75
7-day tour... \$34.25
5-day tour... \$26.25

3-DAY TOUR... \$18.25

FOR DETAILS REGARDING ABOVE TRIPS, AND FOR RESERVATIONS BY BUS ANYWHERE, PHONE OR WRITE THE "COACH LINES" TRAVEL BUREAU, BROUGHTON STREET. PHONE EMPIRE 1177

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES Ltd.



"BLUE FLAME"—A HOT DOG—"Blue Flame of Derwin" panted with the heat, and probably envied the cool, upturned collars of some of the fair spectators who watched him win the best-of-breed ribbon among Kerry blue terriers at the Morris and Essex Kennel Club Dog Show in Madison, N.J.

Windship Skipper Dies

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—Capt. J. W. Boyd, 77, one of Nova Scotia's windship skippers, died yesterday. His first command was the Windsor-built barque Lanskrone, a new ship in which he made five voyages to the Orient in the days when a return voyage

took a year and a half. On his last voyage disease struck the ship. Five crewmen died and the captain himself was stricken. Despite his illness Capt. Boyd brought the vessel into New York, then collapsed as she was docked. He spent many months in hospital, and when he came out he left the sea.

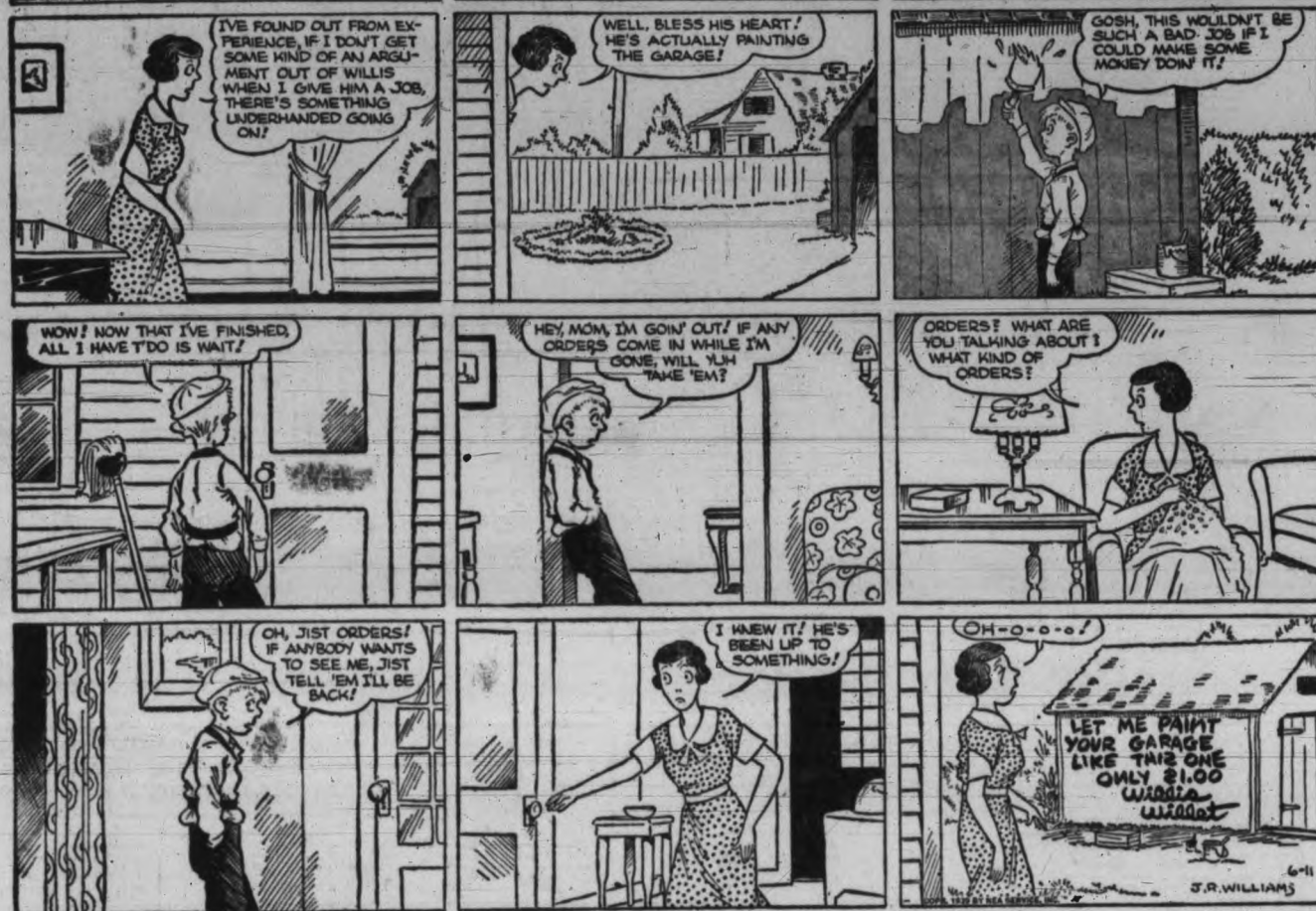
Winnipeg Boy Drowned

WINNIPEG (CP)—Tom Skinner, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Skinner, drowned here last night when a boat in which he and a companion, Don Thompson, were paddling, overturned in the Red River. Thompson tried to save his friend, but Skinner became panicky and drove him off. The body was recovered.

OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*

BY J.R. WILLIAMS



HOLD EVERYTHING!



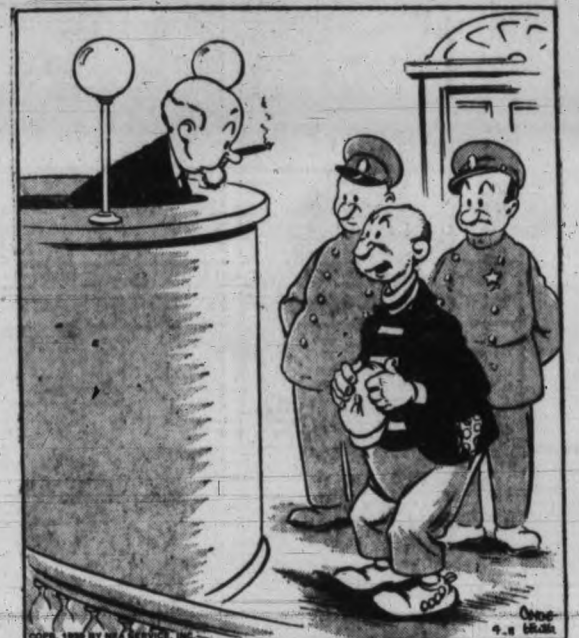
"I'm sorry, but the professor is tied up right now."

THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



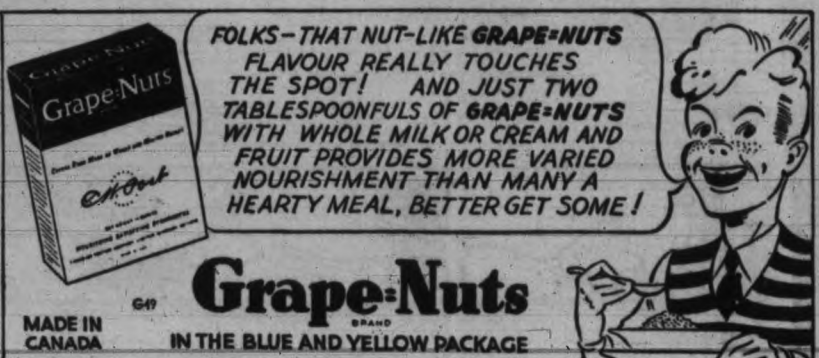
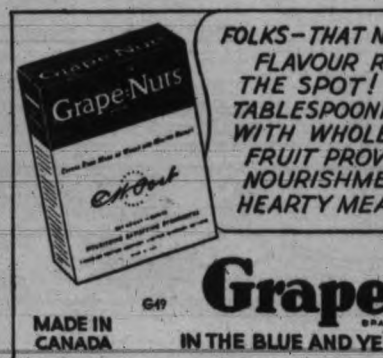
Mr. and Mrs.



"I didn't steal no car, Judge, and I can get ya a thousand witnesses who didn't see me take it!"



"You man tell Grover Whalen that I quite approve--as far as it goes."



FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

CHILDREN'S BEACHWEAR
SIZES 4-10

"But, Fan, why do I hafta be older to have the strapless, skirtless, middle-less, backless, shameless kind?"



"But he says he's perfectly willing to start at the bottom."
"Yeah—and stay there."



"What shall we do—our homework for tomorrow, or our alibis for the report cards for next week?"



"You wouldn't had to stay in for passin' notes if you knew your signals. Don't you remember 17-1-63 means 'Lateral to Fats an' forward to Chuck'?"

JERRY ON THE JOB



AND "GRAPE-NUTS" FLAKES

IN THIS DELICIOUS NEW FLAKE FORM. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR A PACKAGE OF THE NEW DOUBLE-FLAVOR GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES.

Grape Nuts Flakes

THE NUT BROS.

CHES & WAL

MR. BLOTTO

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



Alley Oop



Boots and Her Buddies



TOOTI TOOTI



AND "GRAPE-NUTS" FLAKES

IN THIS DELICIOUS NEW FLAKE FORM. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR A PACKAGE OF THE NEW DOUBLE-FLAVOR GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES.

Grape Nuts Flakes

Stories in Stamps



WHEN THE INDIAN LIVED ON BUFFALO

UNTIL THE WHITE man came, the American Indian got no closer to the thundering buffalo herds than the stifling dust of their stampedes. Then the white man taught the Indian to ride and shoot, and with that lesson the life of the plains redmen changed rapidly.

For the Indian found that the buffalo provided practically everything he needed: clothing, shelter, food. The buffalo had a rich meat, the tongue was a particular delicacy. From the fat and meat, the redman made pemmican, a rich paste mixed with berries. Next, the Indian learned to make tepees from the buffalo hides and at the same time robes and bedding, shirts, moccasins, leggings, rope. The buffalo hoofs also produced glue and the sinews thread and bow strings.

So it happened that in a few decades the great buffalo population, estimated as high as 60,000,000 head at one time, dwindled as the redman increased his slaughter. But the real slaughter was to come with the immigrants themselves. Thousands were killed, for instance, to provide meat for the transcontinental railroad builders. Today only a few thousand buffalo are left, safeguarded by government preserves.

An Indian hunting a buffalo is shown above on a stamp of the Trans-Mississippi "Omaha" Exposition series of 1898, 4-cent orange, enlarged.



ATLANTIC FLYING BEGINS AFTER 20 YEARS' TRIALS

SYMBOL OF A GALLANT, daring era is the new U.S. special trans-Atlantic airmail stamp shown above, blue, slightly reduced. Twenty years after the first heavier-than-air flights across the Atlantic it is being used for official postage to inaugurate regular crossings between America and the old world. Thereby tags an epic story.

It is a story that begins in the twilight of a May evening in 1919, May 16 to be exact, when three powerful ships of the U. S. Navy rose from American waters to begin the first heavier-than-air flying of the Atlantic. They were headed for the Azores, 1200 miles distant, the same route, followed by the pilots of Pan American Airways today. But fog and storm and disaster set in soon after the takeoff and only one ship, the NC-4, successfully completed the first leg. The others were forced down without loss of lives.

From the Azores the NC-4 took off again after a week's layover and flew successfully to Lisbon, and from there later on to Plymouth.

mouth, where the first flight officially ended amid high celebration May 31, 1919.

So began trans-Atlantic aviation, in an open cockpit, with comparatively crude instruments, but with great daring. And eight years later came unknown Charles Lindbergh to dramatize the possibilities of oceanic flying for all time. And after him came others, equally intrepid. Meantime, the great research laboratories of the nation were trained on the problem of aircraft development, safer flying, commercial operation. Now, 20 years after the first flight, regularly scheduled crossings from New York to Marseille, by way of the Azores and Lisbon, Portugal and return are under way. Aviation has soared to another conquest!



GREENLAND—THE FIRST AMERICAN REPUBLIC

WITH A FLAIR for bold schemes and the rare ability to carry them out, Eric the Red discovered Greenland 1057 years ago. At least no other explorer had touched its shores and come back with the story. Eric, as a matter of fact, had no exact knowledge of the island when he started out. His daring conception, however, spurred him on and at last he arrived at Greenland in 982 or early in 983.

He landed on the west coast, close to the present Danish colony of Julianehaab. As it turned out, it was one of history's most significant events for Eric the Red not only explored, he established the first American republic!

This is the story. Hardly had Eric landed when he built barns, cut hay for the cattle he carried and founded the dairy industry which even today is important. Next, Eric made sweeping explorations of interior Greenland over a period of three years.

Then he returned to Iceland, proceeded to "sell" his story of the rich new land he had found. The result: he was able to take some 700 colonists back to Greenland with him in 986, the largest colony ever established up to then in the new world.

And soon after these colonists, under Eric's superb direction, established a republic with a parliament. It was to last until 1261 when Greenland voluntarily became a province of Norway. Meanwhile, however, it had become America's first republic.

Recently, Greenland issued its first stamps, seven values. One, which pictures King Christian X of Denmark, is shown above.

STAMP NEWS

Edited by Leo August, the 1939 edition of the United States Specialized Catalogue of First Day covers is now available. It is published by the Washington Press of Newark and includes commemoratives through the Iowa centennial issue and the presidential commemoratives.

RED RYDER



Tales of Real Dogs

King: The Kentucky Police Dog

LOU MILLER, an inspired dog-trainer, spent his childhood in an orphanage near Louisville, Kentucky. His wise yellowish police dog, King, started life in Kentucky, too, though many years later. Still later, both of them drifted north, where they won fame.

Long before that, Miller saved King--then a helpless puppy--from "death in a Louisville fire." He adopted the homeless and singed canine baby, and he proceeded to train him along certain lines of his own. It was the best investment the man ever made. As you shall see.

According to Miller, life in the orphanage was somewhat rigorous, as to the quantity of food. Yet the boy stunted himself on his rations, every day hiding much of the food in his pockets and then sneaking out to an unused shed next door.

In this shed was hidden his only loved friend, a collie he had found wandering, hungry and lost, on the wintry streets. Miller smuggled the dog to the empty shed and made up a bed of rags for him. Here, too, he fed and watered his new chum.

But he could not save enough

out of his own meals to satisfy the normal appetite of a big dog. So he let several of the other orphanage boys into his confidence. Swearing them to secrecy, he led them stealthily to the shed and introduced them to his collie.

Then he explained the food situation to them and he begged their help. True, he had to make them partners in the dog's ownership, instead of having the animal all to himself. But it was worth the sacrifice.

CAST OUT INTO WORLD

For the lads agreed to put aside some of their rations, at each meal, and to give them to Lou Miller to carry out to the collie. And they kept their word. Thenceforth, the lonely dog in the shed fared adequately, if not sumptuously; and several underfed small boys tightened their belts and tried to forget they were hungry.

Then the whole thing was spoiled, for everybody and for all time. Because the orphanage superintendent noticed children creeping mysteriously to the shed. So he investigated. There he found the friendly collie dog.

Animals of all kinds were barred from the orphanage pre-

cincts. So the refugee collie was cast forth by the superintendent into a hostile outer world. There my knowledge of him comes to an end. So does Lou Miller's.

Miller grew up and left the orphanage and found a job. Presently, along came the World War. Miller enlisted in the navy. He wrote later:

"They didn't allow us to have pets. But after I was stationed out in the Mediterranean, I was coming back and I stopped off at the British island of Malta. There I traded one pair of pants and fifty cents in cash for an English bulldog that I brought home with me."

Back to Louisville he came. The dearly-bought English bulldog went "the way of all flesh," and presently, Miller was once more without any canine comrade. Followed a period of loneliness and of adventuring.

Then came the rescuing of King, the baby police dog, from a fire which otherwise would have burnt the pup to cinders; and with the rescue came a new interest in life and in dogs.

King proved to be one of those rare pups which absorb training as you and I absorb fresh air. He

learned almost faster than his master could teach him. He bloomed into a canine prodigy inside of twelve months of comradeship with Miller. Then ensued the long years of well-paying exhibition work.

THE RAREST TRICKS WERE SIMPLEST

I am going to quote a few of Miller's notes, as to his experience in training, and his bewilderment that his clever dog could absorb certain difficult lessons so easily and yet took so long to learn other, far simpler teachings. Miller wrote:

"The hardest tricks to teach a dog are those that seem simplest. For instance--the hardest trick I had to teach King was to walk between my legs. But it took me only eight minutes to teach him to open a table drawer and to take out a pistol from it and give it to me."

"If once King hurts himself learning a trick (especially if the hurt is to his teeth), it is mighty hard to get him to try that trick again. Most animals have an instinctive fear of fire. But I had no trouble at all in teaching King to put out a fire."

"I have trained several dogs; and

I have found this to be true--the smooth-coated fox-terrier is the smartest dog, just for ordinary tricks. But, for tricks that call for human reasoning--as a man would figure them out--the police dogs, like King, are best.

"With wild animals it is all different. I have watched Clyde Beatty and other animal trainers teach lions and tigers and the like. The first thing such folk have to do is to make their animals fear them. That is not my way with King or with any other dogs. Especially not with King."

"I never have to punish or scold King to make him do a trick. (Though I have had to yell at him, once or twice, to make him understand he has done it often enough and that he must stop for a while.)"

"I have trained other kinds of animals, too. But King is best. For instance--I have found a cat is not nearly as intelligent as a dog. Cats may look more intelligent. But they are not. They are stubborn, and many of them will not learn a trick."

CATS ARE NOT FAITHFUL

"You have to bribe a cat, with hunger, to make it work for you. Then, if you give it raw meat, it

is likely to scratch you. You must cook the meat. A cat can be taught by hunger, rather than by patience or by love or by skill. Yes, King and other dogs are faithful. I have not found cats so."

"It has been my same experience in trying to train tigers and lions; as with cats. If once they smell blood--even a tiny scratch of it on the trainer's face--there is no handling them. This is not so with King or with any of my other dogs."

"King is faithful. So is the average dog. Your cat is not. You can lead a cat from its duty by a morsel of meat; but not a well-taught dog. I think cats are like women."

So much for Lou Miller's rules for training. I don't go on record as saying I agree with all of them, though his experience and his skill probably are much greater than are mine. He trained King into a finer dog than ever I was able to train any of my own canine pals.

Perhaps I am not interested in spending hours a day for weeks in teaching one of my collies to walk between my legs; or to open a drawer and take a pistol from

it and bring the weapon to me; or to do several more of the involved stunts which Lou Miller imparted so laboriously to King, the police dog.

If I can make a dog of mine love me and obey me, implicitly, and to be a decent canine citizen, and to understand the few simple commands I give him, I am well content. His brain and his heart will teach him all else he needs to know.

Just the same, I admire the skill of Miller in educating his grand police dog; and for his care of the fugitive collie at the Kentucky orphanage. Don't you?

Give Your Dog a Break

Gets-Of Powder

Destroys all fleas, lice and other insects on dogs and cats. Nonpoisonous, nonirritating and odorless. Sifts Th. 25¢

MacFarlane Drug Company

Cor. Johnson and Douglas Streets

Ether Etchings

By LLOYD G. BAKER
(Times Radio Editor)

IT'S ONLY a little meter set into the desk of the control engineers on a radio broadcast, but it's going to mean a lot to the listener, when tuned in on the "National Farm and Home Hour," "NBC Symphony" or "Charlie McCarthy, Esq." This new meter is called a volume lever or "VU" indicator. Radio engineers have been working to perfect it for more than a year.

The new gadget is designed to cut out most of those noises that creep in at various times, like static, cross-talk, thermal noises and so on.

KEN CARPENTER, master of the chimes on Bing Crosby's Music Hall program, is the man who made the "brief pause for identification" a form of higher art. He started in radio when the Marx Brothers went on the air way back when.

He not only announces for Crosby, "One Man's Family" and many important musical programs from Hollywood, but is always in demand for special events and sports broadcasts.

"When a Girl Marries," new dramatic serial which made its initial CBS network bow on May 29, has Noel Mills, above, as its



leading lady. Neither novice nor veteran in radio circles, Miss Mills has been heard in many air shows such as "Gangbusters" and "Your Family and Mine." The program is heard Mondays through Fridays at 10.45 in the morning.

CLAIRE TREVOR, CBS star with Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town," has just been set for the feminine lead with Sir Cedric Hardwicke in RKO's forthcoming production of "Pennsylvania Uprising."

GEORGE HICKS, the NBC announcer who has been down to the bottom of the ocean and up in the clouds for special broadcasts, and is covering the American visit of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, reports that he has received more than 1,000 letters from fans who

enclose blank sheets of paper with the request that he get the Royal visitors to autograph them.

HUGHES PANASSIE, the famous critic on swing, recently concluded an audio inspection of America's ace swing orchestras, and in the current issue of his internationally accepted jazz bible, Le Jazz Hot, he writes that "Jimmy Lunceford is the only perfect swing band in America."

ANN SHERIDAN was the "victim" of Hollywood's most unique "autograph hound" the other day when leaving CBS radio studios. The famous "oomph" girl was cornered as she left the building by a young chap with a microphone who was collecting stars' voices instead of their signatures. A portable recording machine in his car, parked nearby, picked up his brief conversation with Miss Sheridan and to climax the interview, he captured the sound of her footsteps as she walked away, following the conversation.

PRODUCER AL RINKER of the CBS Sunday Dance Hour sessions, has been polling visitors at the studio—and swing is 800 votes (to date) ahead of sweet music.

CLYDE LUCAS and his famous dance orchestra will open at the Coconut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles Monday evening at 8. His music will be heard five days weekly over NBC. On Mondays he will broadcast at 8, and Tuesdays at 9. Wednesdays and Saturdays his orchestra will be heard at 10 and on Thursdays it will be heard at 9.15. Both networks will be used.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1939

Benefic aspects rule today, which should be happy and peaceful, according to astrology. The planets encourage spiritual insight and religious understanding. The morning encourages constructive thinking. The clergy should benefit through the receptiveness of their congregations.

There is a sign read as stimulating to new endeavor aimed at the amelioration of human suffering. Physicians and surgeons are under helpful guidance.

Persistently the planets warn of subversive measures affecting the United States. Spies will be busy and sabotage may be widely successful. Chemists and skilled scientists will be employed by hostile countries and will succeed

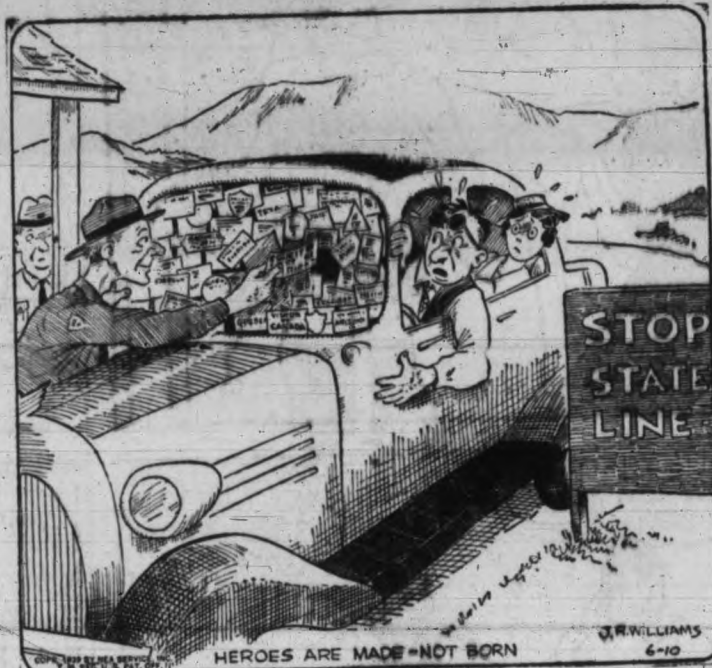
Freckles and His Friends



Wash Tubbs



OUT OUR WAY - By Williams



By Roy Crane



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



In doing serious damage to mediums of transportation.

Girls may find that young men are critical under this planetary government, which is not fortunate for making new acquaintances or improving old friendships.

Women will demonstrate this summer the value of club training by meeting emergencies of many sorts with practical and efficient measures.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of

extraordinary good fortune. There will be for many great temptation to overdo. Nervous tension should be avoided.

Children born on this day probably will be high-strung and energetic. These subjects of Gemini usually succeed through industry and foresight.

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1939

After the early morning hours benefic aspects rule today, which is fortunate for big business and mass production. Factories will

push work on important government contracts.

While there is an access of confidence under this configuration serious labor troubles may impede ambitious commercial projects. The outlook for peace in union organizations is not assuring.

The stars today are believed to aid men and women who carry heavy responsibilities. Government officials may sustain unusual burdens and face difficult problems.

The President of the United States comes under a rule of the stars most helpful to him. Increase of confidence in his foreign policies is presaged, although he will be the target for bitter criticism.

Economic conditions in Germany will improve this summer, but Nazis will give much and gain little in personal benefits.

Venus, the ruling planet of Adolf Hitler, has changing aspects believed to inspire ruthlessness and surprise moves. Saturn

will be stationary on the Chancellor's Sun with Mars in square on his Nadir. The portents are read as menacing.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of success and popularity. Both men and women should enjoy long-coveted pleasures and luxuries.

Children born on this day probably will be fortunate through life. Subjects of this sign have buoyant natures and active brains. Many build steadily toward success.

Movie Scrapbook

By BILL PORTER AND GEORGE SCARBO

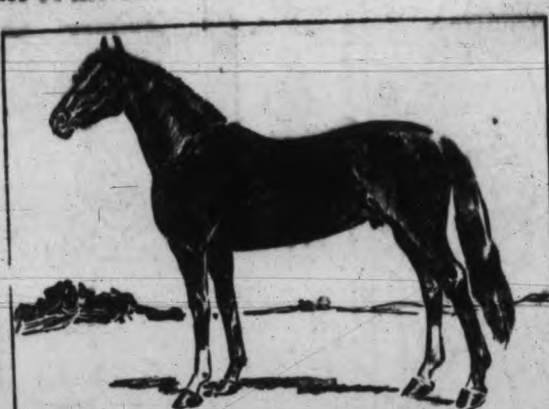


CHOSEN MISS NEW ORLEANS IN 1935... BEGAN HER PROFESSIONAL CAREER AS A SINGER... GAVE IT UP TO BECOME A SECRETARY.



MARY HEALY was discovered in a film office... within a week she was on her way to Hollywood... she was tested and given a contract... she has just completed a role in "Tail Spin"... five feet, four inches tall, weighs 110... dark brown hair, large brown eyes.

Tale of the Turf



Col. M. Lewis Clark founded the Louisville Jockey Club in 1874... built Churchill Downs. The Kentucky Derby, America's greatest horse race, was inaugurated in 1875. Aristides was its first winner.



Col. Matt J. Winn, managing director, sold the Derby to the nation. He has seen all of them.



The historic Derby is at a mile and a quarter for a stake of \$50,000 and a \$5000 cup. Twenty Grand set the record at 2:01 4-5 in 1931. Other stakes and handicaps surpass the big number in the Blue Grass in richness, class and speed, but the Derby is the race for the man in the street.



Elias Jackson (Lucky) Baldwin began breeding thoroughbreds at Santa Anita Ranch in 1876.



Baldwin ruled an empire of 54,000 acres in southern California. Senator Leland Stanford established a model farm at Palo Alto. They went to Kentucky and Tennessee for stallions and brood mares.



Baldwin won with many great horses. Emperor of the turf was the finest and best of his day.



It is fitting that Santa Anita, the world's greatest race track, stands on property from which Baldwin horses carried their fabulous owner's name to undying fame on the turf.—NEXT: Pierre Lejard.

In a Rocky Mountain Log Cabin Their Majesties Gain Privacy For a Day

By DIXIE TIGHE

Widely-read Columnist of the New York Post, who accompanied the Royal Party through Western Canada

AFTER 4,000 MILES of living like the proverbial goldfish, the King and Queen found privacy in a Canadian log cabin at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies, and, by privacy, is meant the intimate, simple variety common to most men and women but little known to a monarch and his consort.

The cabin was theirs and theirs alone. A Royal Standard flew from the topmost log and stamped the cabin as the residence of the rulers of the British Empire. But such Royal marking was on the outside. Inside, King George and Queen Elizabeth kept house alone. There was no lady-in-waiting in an adjoining suite; no gentleman-in-waiting within call of the King; there was no man-servant to pour the King's sherry, no maid to pick up the Queen's lace handkerchief.

EXPLORE THEIR CABIN

The effect on Their Majesties was superb. Together they explored the rooms of the cabin which, after Buckingham Palace, must have looked like a doll's house. A vast plate-glass window in their living-room looked out on Lac Beauvert, and snow-blanketed Mount Edith Cavell. It was a solemn view, but it heightened the sense of privacy. There was no life on the lake and the mountain was an untouched mass of white softness.

The King and the Queen went driving and cherishing their freedom they were not followed by the usual members of the entourage. They stopped at Malign Canyon, left the car and went walking for two miles. Here, again, they found a few definitions of the word private. They have taken many walks since they started on the Royal Tour, and on each occasion they have been accompanied by no less than 60 escorts. At Jasper they walked together and if they looked back they saw no small parade of followers.

TO THE KING'S TASTE

They returned to Jasper Lodge to luncheon. The menu was to



The King and Queen and their log cabin at Jasper.



The King and the Earl of Airrie climb a bank of the Athabasca River at Jasper.

the King's taste; no fancy fare and nothing was brought on made in the shape of a crown. There was roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, plain fresh green vegetables, boiled potatoes. Strengthened by a sound luncheon, Their Majesties started out again.

This time they headed for Mount Edith Cavell, named for the war-time martyred nurse. On the way they passed "The Throne," a mountain formation with a high back and two out-

flung stone arms. Covered in snow it looked as if it were uphoisted in ermine.

At Mount Edith Cavell they spent 45 minutes walking at the base of the glacier. The King wanted to know how fast the slide of ice and snow was descending. The answer: One foot a month.

There was a warm sun and an exciting green to contrast the white mountain-made skyline. Their Majesties were dressed for

this virile scenery. The Queen wore blue tweeds, the King a checked jacket and flannel trousers.

When he left Jasper Lodge he had a black-and-white-checked woolen scarf knotted at his throat; he didn't have it when he came home. As I was coming back to the lodge from Mount Edith Cavell, the King and Queen went by in their big, open car, and it was plain that Elizabeth had been exercising a wife's pre-

rogative — she had filched her husband's scarf.

The Queen's blue hat had been inclined to take off in the brisk wind and she had taken the King's checkered scarf, tied it over her hat and under her chin.

MOVIE CAMERA ADDICT

The King, a movie camera addict, was in luck. A mother bear complete with cub paraded before the Royal lens.

Back in their little log cabin,

the King and Queen dined early. Their menu was precisely the same as that placed before the correspondents. Again there was nothing fussy but there was quantity and quality.

There was still twilight when the King and Queen came out of the cabin and strolled down to the edge of the lake to watch the beavers who were working like carpenters. As Their Majesties walked along the banks, the Queen stopped several times and

picked up stones that had strange formations.

These, the Royal baggage-masters were saddened to hear, are to be taken home to Princess Margaret Rose and Princess Elizabeth. The stones looked like hard sandwiches made with black bread and a filling of cream cheese.

Before they retired, King George showed Queen Elizabeth the movies he had taken on the trip.

The King and Queen Found Their 'Most Lovely Welcome' In Victoria

Typical of the better news stories that went out from Victoria and were published by newspapers throughout the world on the visit of the King and Queen here was the following by Frederick Griffith of the Toronto Star:

VICTORIA, B.C., May 30—A sea King came sailing into Victoria last night with his beautiful Queen and found it a fairyland. Here in this capital of British Columbia Their Majesties slept in a city which is a Pacific coast paradise.

The loveliest of Canada's provincial capitals gave the King and Queen the most lovely welcome they have received yet. It was a welcome in the dark, gleaming with a myriad jeweled lights. It was a welcome in the rain, the streets gleaming, but it was a warm, soft welcome nevertheless.

Compared to Vancouver's roaring-bustle, Victoria is a dream-land island city of beauty and repose. It is fragrant with the scent of roses, rhododendrons and hawthorn blossoms so heavy that they bear the branches down. Here, they say, good Englishmen go when they die.

Night had just fallen when the Royal steamer, the Princess Margaret, rounded the southeast end of Vancouver Island and came slipping into the silent waters of Victoria Harbor. As the graceful steamer took the curving stretch of Victoria's waterfront, ruddy signals of welcome blazed like old-time beacons on the Queen's own Scottish hills. It was a night scene which only a small Georgian Bay village had approximated in miniature.

Actually the fires had been lighted as we correspondents on the pilot boat, Princess Adelaide, came slipping in at dusk about 20 minutes ahead of Their Majesties' ship. Our arrival was the sign to set the bonfires ablaze.

When they reached Victoria it was quite dark. But Victoria sparkled with light. Few ports have such a beautiful waterfront.

The C.P.R. steamships sail into a pier which opens onto a vista of lawns, gardens and trees, making a square on which fronts the Empress Hotel, the Parliament Buildings to the right and on the left the Post Office Building.

Last night as the King and Queen drew in, these buildings were lined in electric lights, strung light jewels about their outlines.

The central block of the hotel was outlined with lights. The classic mass of the Parliament Buildings, its domed minarets and main lines of structure gleamed with lights so that the great building seemed alive. On the top of the main dome glowed the gilded statue of Captain George Vancouver, the discoverer.

To the left the Post Office and a high business building were also strung with lights. It was indeed a bejeweled fairyland of the Pacific night into which Their Majesties came sailing.

Too bad it was night, for they failed to see the yellow of the Scotch broom softening the hills. But they did see the huge bonfire at Clover Point and the other fires strung along the Dallas Road waterfront.

And then they came quietly stealing into this gleaming city, where tens of thousands stood massed in the rain to cheer the flashing past in the half dark of Their Majesties. It was not quiet for long. As the white ship came soundlessly as a ghost of the sea in toward the wharf, every siren of the waterfront—and there seemed to be scores—burst forth with a raucous symphony that shattered the silence.

It was a naval welcome which Victoria gave to this sea King of Canada and of the sister nations of Britain's sea-tied commonwealth. The smart guard of honor, with rifles and bayonets, were bluejackets of the Canadian Navy. And no smarter guard has turned out on this tour than these Pacific coast seamen. The band was that of the Canadian Navy.

As the King and Queen stepped down from the ramp ashore on Victoria's soil the guns started booming out the Royal Salute from Work Point. The naval

guard stood at the salute, with the naval band playing God Save the King.

Then, while Queen Elizabeth stood waiting in the rain, the King inspected the guard. They entered their open car and started the one and a half mile drive to Government House. I had the chance for the first time on the tour to enter a car in the procession and was glad I had, for the effect of this brief night drive through Victoria's glistening streets, overhung with trees,avenued with

people dimly seen, heavy scented by invisible flowers, was tender and joyous in the extreme.

The drive was through streets strung with ropes of red, green and yellow electric lights. No city has given such a display of nearby patches of crowd, their passing Majesties, in startling night-time-decoration as has Victoria. Then the procession swung up Rockland Avenue, and here an effect was created that was at once eerie and magnificent.

Green and red flares had been

set at short intervals against posts and trees. As Their Majesties drove by these were lighted by Boy Scouts and Sea Cadets stationed for that purpose. They glowed with dazzling, colored brightness, lighting the trees, the pools of unearthly color.

All the crowd saw was the flash of Their Majesties' faces as they passed, strange in the vivid, weird, conflicting stabs of magnesium light. But that was enough. The cheers never ceased until their car turned in through the gates

and up the avenue of oaks and maples that led to Carey Castle which is Government House.

Here showed a heavy stone portico, heart centre of a framed winged house, which gave the effect of a Scottish castle. As Their Majesties alighted and entered the quiet residence among the trees on the shore of Juan De Fuca Strait the Royal Standard, spotlighted, broke out from a tall white flagpole atop a stone turret on the house-front.

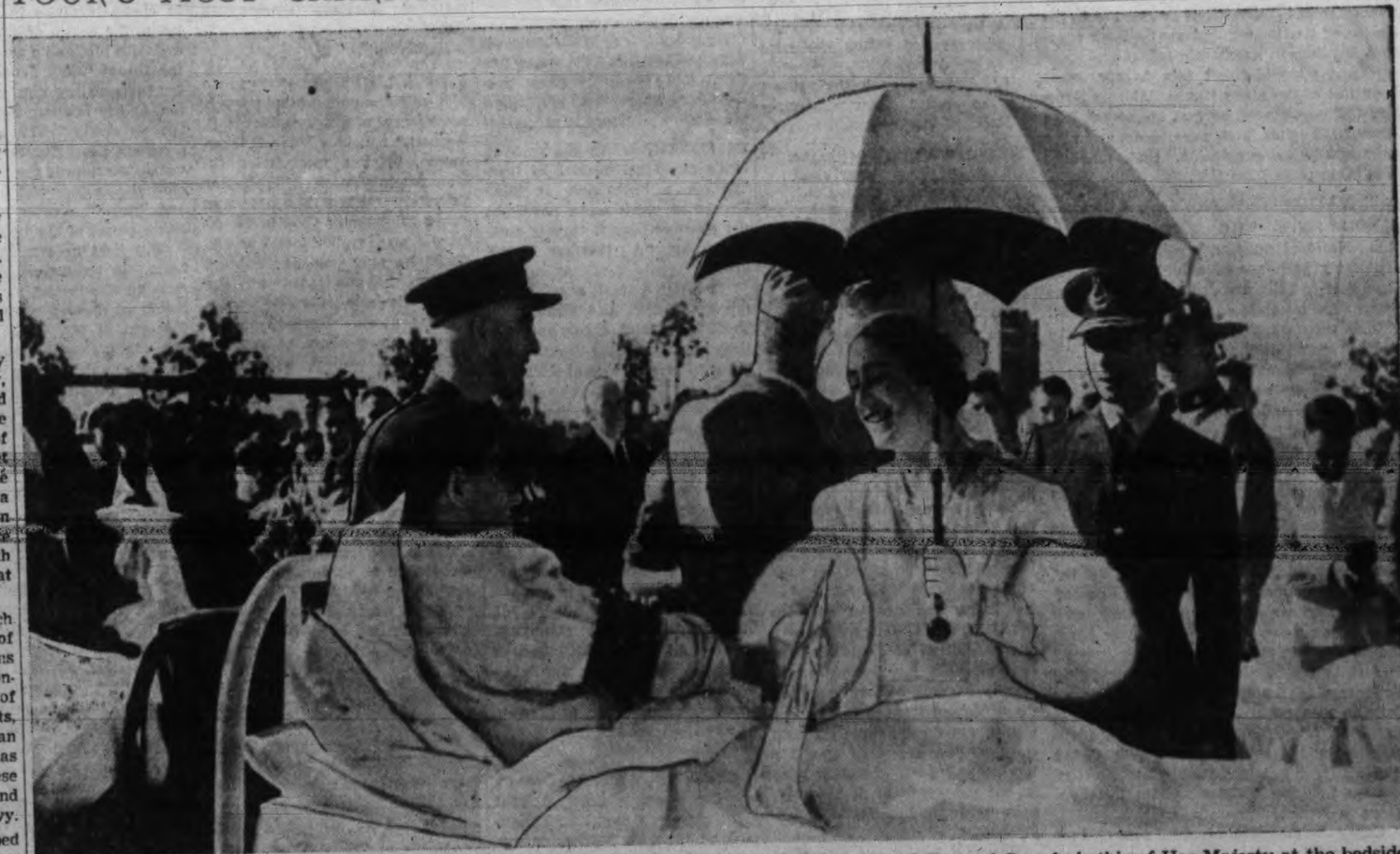
The King and Queen were in

residence in Victoria, lovely capital of British Columbia.

As they went inside, a piper of the 16th Canadian Scottish began playing some Highland tune. Their Majesties were home, here as in England or Scotland.

Yet they slept last night on an inlet shore of the Pacific. They arose today to look across the water and see 14 miles away the town of Port Angeles in the state of Washington, U.S., friendly neighbor of Canada and friendly welcomer of themselves.

TOUR'S MOST CHARMING PICTURE OF QUEEN



Esteemed as being the most charmingly radiant picture of Queen Elizabeth taken during the Royal Tour of Canada is this of Her Majesty at the bedside of a veteran at Edmonton last week-end. Behind the Queen stands the King. In uniform behind the bed is Lieut.-Col. L. C. Harris, medical health officer of the Department of Pensions and National Health.

MUSIC

Unusual Ensemble Pieces; Myra Hess and Bach's Popular Chorale; The Empire's National Anthem

By G.J.D.

THE ENJOYMENT of a piece of music in anything like its full complexity has to be regarded as, amongst other things, a skill which the listener must practice to acquire. The more difficult and genuinely novel the music, the more practice will be required to enjoy it thoroughly.—Denys W. Handley on "Taste in Music."

ODD TRIOS

Some time ago this column definitely promised to point out any odd trios or other ensemble that were written for a rather unusual combination of instruments.

Here is one by the master Beethoven, which should appeal to three members at least of the new Victoria Symphony Orchestra, whose names shall not be mentioned. It is a trio for flute, violin and viola, opus 25, which Beethoven styled "Serenade," and is published by Litolff.

From what can be gathered, this is of rare value and is worth a special effort in its very usefulness.

The flute part is lofty and can be played by a fairly good violinist, so that in this way there is in sight the combination, two violins and viola, and quite suitable to earnest amateurs.

It is quite good Beethoven, but not profound, and consists of six short movements, including a minuet with two "trios," an "Entrata," allegro molto, andante, adagio, vivace and andante with variations, which alone looks like good value and will keep the violinist happily occupied if his double-stopping is not a source of trouble.

Another transfixes on Dvorak, in a "Tercetto" for two violins and viola, opus 74, published by Simrock, and is said to be one of the real gems of chamber music.

It is in four movements with one or two difficult "stages," especially in the "Theme with variations," which offers some trouble. One passage is simply terrible for the first violin, and reminds one of other Dvorak passages occurring in his trios, etc., which, after all, could have been made much easier and equally effective.

MYRA HESS FIRST TO ARRANGE BACH'S CHORALES

RECENTLY WE HAVE FOUND that it was no less than Myra Hess, the famous English pianist, who first arranged as a pianoforte solo that popular Chorale from Bach's 147th Cantata, issued under the title "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," heard here many a time at pianoforte recitals. Myra Hess introduced it widely and played it charmingly, and may be credited with leading the way to similar ventures.

Some of these have been particularly welcome, such as Herbert Fryer's transcription for pianoforte of the pair of Bourrees from the C major Violoncello Sonata. The first Bourree has such a jolly tune that it couldn't escape arrangement, and many examples exist.

On a bigger scale is the arrangement by Murdoch (an English pianist) of the Vivaldi Bach Concerto in D minor. Vivaldi was a great violinist of the early 18th century, of whom Bach was much attracted. In this there are four movements, and throughout there is plenty to do, including some double thirds, and a fine resonant ending to a broadly-conceived work.

Something simpler is Rummel's series of adaptations, all issued fairly early in this field. Chief among these are the Chorale from the 22nd Cantata, a folk-tune of the 15th century, under the title "Mortify Us By Thy Grace," which has become an established favorite. The latter owes more to the charm of its flowing and gentle Bach counterpoint than to its chorale folk-tune.

Some pianists think this is the most beautiful of the many transcriptions. "Mortify Us" was played here at the recent Lois Hamblett recital, and gave pleasure in its calm and lyrical expression. Unfortunately, it is often played too fast.

OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM

GOD SAVE THE KING, our British National Anthem, is said to have been first sung in honor of a birthday of King George II in 1740, and from that date it has become the greatest and most beloved of all British anthems, and is sung on all festive and solemn occasions.

The words and melody were composed by Dr. Henry Carey, an English composer who lived in London from 1663 to 1743. The tune still remains the same as when Carey first wrote it, nearly 200 years ago, but the words have twice been altered: once upon the accession of William IV, and again when Queen Victoria succeeded to the throne.

Even earlier a song was composed in honor of King James I about the time of the Gunpowder Plot. It was written by Dr. John Bull, famous organist and contrapuntal composer of the 17th century, who played it on a small organ before the King, and sang "God Save Our Great King James."

An American edition of a biographical dictionary of musicians says Dr. Carey's claim to authorship of God Save the King is disputed. This, despite the historic data supplied by his son, Gerome Savile Carey (1743-1807), to substantiate his father's composition in some articles written by Cummings in Musical Times, 1878.

Carey wrote innumerable songs, burlesques and dramatic pieces. His best-known song is "Sally in Our Alley," that has enjoyed immense popularity.

Ukranian Poet Draws Tribute

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

IN PUTTING a picture of the statue to a Ukrainian poet as the frontispiece of her new book, Dr. E. Cora Hind pays a graceful tribute to the Ukrainians in Canada, and one which will be appreciated by these patriotic people.

The Ukrainians in Canada are greatly burdened in spirit by the happenings in Europe. Their lovely country lies in the path of the storm. Five million of their countrymen are living under Polish rule and their lives are made bitter by the zeal of their masters in trying to stamp out their language, their organizations and their independent spirit.

Recreation centres have been closed, churches have been burned, their leaders, both men and women, have been arrested, assaulted and imprisoned. Poland seems to have learned nothing from their long years of oppression, and still seems to believe people can be coerced into loyalty.

These conditions have been a matter of concern to the Canadian people, and appeals have been made to Poland, on behalf of their Ukrainian subjects, but now that England—and Canada—are assuming responsibility for Poland's safety, it would seem like a most fitting time for us to ask that the Ukrainians be treated fairly. Canada knows their worth, their eagerness for learning, their love of music, their loyalty to this land of their adoption. Five million people living on their own land surely should have the right to assemble and to worship in their own way.

To return to the poet, whose beautiful memorial at Kharkov Dr. Hind has brought to us in her book: Schevchenko was born March 9, 1814, and died March 10, 1861, at the early age of 47.

LOVE OF LIBERTY

The Ukrainian people in Canada (who are our third largest national group) love the name of this great man, whose burning words voiced a love of liberty, justice and freedom. The Ukrainians, with its 36,000,000 people, suffered bitter humiliation under the tyrannous rule of Czarist Russia, and when Schevchenko, in his poems, voiced their feeling, he fell under the displeasure of the Czar and his emissaries. Ten years in a military prison was his sentence. He did not survive. He was allowed no visitors, no books, no writing material, and so passed another great man, whose only crime was love of liberty.

Each year the Ukrainian people in Canada celebrate his birth and death, and hold his words in reverent memory.

Dr. Hind gives two translations of his best poem, and I have a third which was given to me by one of his loyal followers, who edited one of the Ukrainian papers in western Canada. It is so beautiful in its simplicity I will quote it in full.

"Dig my grave and raise my barrow

By the Dneiper's side;
In Ukraine, my own land,
A land fair and wide,
I will lie and watch the corn fields,

Listening through the years
To the river's voices roaring.
Roaring in my ears.

"Bury me, be done with me,
Rise and break your chain;
Water your new liberty
With blood for rain,
Then in the mighty family
Of all men free,
Sometimes, maybe, very softly,
You will speak of me."

PICTURES OF LIFE

Dr. Hind's book, "My Travels and Findings," the second since her trip around the world, is dedicated to the memory of her aunt, Miss Alice Anna Hind, a dainty little lady who mothered Cora and her brothers after their parents had died.

On a farm in Grey County, Ont., Cora got her love for agriculture as she followed her English grandfather around his well-cultivated acres. Everything on the farm was carried on with precision, and Cora learned there about rotation of crops and the best methods for feeding stock. People marvel at her uncanny knowledge of farm problems, her intuitive sense in estimating crop returns, and her deep love for the soil and those who abide with it, but she came by it honestly, both through heredity and environment.

Her two books are mines of useful information, but they are more than that—they are minute pictures of life in other lands; seen by a keen-eyed woman who sees clearly and speaks fearlessly. Cora was never known to trim her sails to the winds of public opinion.

The name of her aunt, Miss Anna Hind, brings back the story of Cora's childhood. She was too young to know that the coming into the home of the three orphan children caused their handsome young aunt to forego her marriage to a young man in the neighborhood. Years afterward, some busybody told this to Cora, much to Miss Anna's annoyance, who never felt that she had been a martyr on the altar of duty, for there were great compensations.

No mother and daughter were ever more closely knit in affection than Miss Anna and her clever little niece. Their home in Winnipeg where they came when Cora was 16 years old was a delightful one. Cora never knew the lack of motherly affection, and as years went on the comradeship between the two women held against all distractions. Perhaps it was due to her aunt's influence that it has been possible for Cora to preserve, in her character, the best of the old tradition, and absorb at the same time, all that is of value in the new.

She still likes to make her own bread, but she never takes a train if there is an airplane going. She had the first fireless cooker I had seen, and she made it herself. I still have a silk dressing gown she made for me. Her taste in clothes has never been questioned. It is just as unerring as her judgment on seed grain. No wonder her books are eagerly read, for Cora has not only the gift of happy expression, but she can interpret what she sees and relate it to everyday life, and she has seen so much.

"I Saw for Myself" and "My Travels and Findings" are treasures for the intelligent reader.

Attie Salt Shaker

THE STORY of how Edgar Wallace—torrential writer of mystery stories and plays—began and finished dictating a full-length novel, "The Devil Man," between a Friday night and a Monday morning, is told by Margaret Lane (in "Edgar Wallace: The Biography of a Phenomenon.") It seems that Sir Patrick Hastings, noted lawyer and an intimate friend of Wallace's, spending a week-end at the latter's country home, had seen the feat performed. Now let Miss Lane carry on:

"Edgar had disappeared during dinner on the Friday night and Jim (Mrs. Wallace) had explained to the guests that he was worrying over the beginning of a serial.

"DURING the night Sir Patrick, who was sleeping badly, had got up and gone to Edgar's study, where he found him sitting at his desk in a dungaree suit and dressing-gown, dictaphone mouthpiece in hand, and a cup of tea at his side. He had listened to the dictation for an hour or two and had watched Edgar drink a cup of sweet tea every half-hour, brought in by a servant who remained on duty all night for the purpose. He had then gone to bed leaving his host still working. Edgar continued at his desk, with only a couple of hours sleep, all that night and all the following day. He slept till noon on Sunday morning, and then worked throughout the afternoon and the whole of the night.

"BY NINE O'CLOCK on Monday morning, pallid, unshaven and with almost hysterical fatigue lining his face, he announced that he had finished his 80,000-word novel on the life of Charles Peace ("The Devil Man"), and went to bed for two days with the satisfaction of knowing that he had earned £4,000 (\$20,000) in serial rights in 60 hours."

"And," says Miss Lane, "Sir Patrick had been aghast at Edgar's airy assurance that the feat was nothing extraordinary."

Forty-six Edgar Wallace novels were published in 10 years by one firm—there were others published elsewhere—and 17 Wallace plays were produced in six years!

IN CONTRAST to Edgar Wallace's rapid-fire method of turning out a book here is Edna Ferber at work on a novel—as she pictures herself (in her autobiography, "A Peculiar Treasure"):

"You put a fresh sheet in the typewriter roll and stare at it bleakly. You sigh deeply and your fishy eye roams the room. Anything to escape. Help! Help! A thread on the floor. You get up, walk over to it, stoop, pick it up. You know it's idiotic; you can't help it. Cigarette. Nope. Smoking no good in the morning. Makes you doze. The typewriter keys grin up at you, like teeth bared. Well, let's see. Uh, page 173. Uh. Far off the telephone rings. Wonder who it is. Maybe something very important. Tiptoe to the door and listen. . . 'She's in her studio.' (Must tell her not to say studio. Sounds arty and pretentious but can't seem to break her of it. Work-room. She's in her work-room. Or say she's out and back at 1.30. Simpler.)

"GLASS OF WATER. Doctors say you ought to drink at least eight glasses a day. . . Take a peek at the New Yorker or this week's Nation. No, mustn't. If only there were something tangible to drive you to work; a boss,

a time clock, a waiting secretary, a client, a customer. But there is only your conscience, the necessity to earn a living, and the desire to get the thing out of your system before it kills you. Finally you can evade it no longer. With an inner groan and a setting of the jaw and a piece of gum in your mouth you pull the typewriter toward you, settle unhealthily down on the middle of your spine and begin the day's grind. . . One seventy-four, one seventy-five, one seventy-six, one seventy-s . . .

"LUNCH ON A TRAY in your workroom, very light and digestible and dull. That cigarette for which you've been longing all morning. Eager now to get to the typewriter. You're in the swing of it. Two o'clock, three, four. Everyone else in the world, you feel, is out playing golf or lunching or driving or having fun. Let 'em, the poor things. A slave, that's what. But hugging your chains.

"At the middle, or end of the afternoon, there stumbles out of the room a witch, a disheveled crone with wild hair and haggard face, her stockings rolled at the knee, her fingernails broken, her skin putty-colored, her eyes dull."

THE LATE Lord Rosebery—whose schoolboy ambition was said to have been (1) to win the Derby; (2) to become Prime Minister of England; (3) to marry an heiress, all of which he achieved—was once dining with Norman Douglas, the novelist, in Italy, when Douglas "noticed a small insect crawling at the back of his (Rosebery's) neck. He felt it at the same time, and caught it between his fingers. It was a flea. He had a look at it and then, holding it at arm's length, dropped it gracefully on the terrace."

"I wonder," reflects Douglas (in his reminiscences, "Looking Back"), "how many people have watched Rosebery catching a flea?"

Hands up!

MUSSOLINI's almost complete monopoly on cabinet posts is reminiscent of a story about R. B. Bennett, chuckles Isaac F. Marcossan, veteran interviewer (in his reminiscences, "Turbulent Years"). "When Bennett was Prime Minister of Canada he exerted a strong, dictatorial power. While he only held one cabinet position, he dominated all the rest. His sole exercise was a solitary stroll. During one of these rambles when, as was his custom, he walked with head bent and brow puckered in thought, a friend greeted him and got no reply.

"MOREOVER, he noticed that Bennett was talking to himself. In hot haste he went to a colleague of the Prime Minister and said:

"Is Bennett going barmy? He passed him on the street and he was talking to himself."

"Don't worry about that. The Prime Minister is holding a cabinet meeting," was the reply."

TOLD BY the Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell (in his reminiscences):

The pillar of one poor, dying church in a little town where there were three other churches was asked:

"How's your church getting on?"

"Not very well," was the reply, "but thank the Lord, the others are no better."

H. G. Wells Unmasks An Unholy Terror

H. G. WELLS HAS CHOSEN for his latest novel the theme of dictatorship. In "The Holy Terror" he describes the career of Rudolf Whitlow, who became known throughout the world as Rud (to rhyme with "blood"), and who ended as the Master Dictator of the World State.

Mr. Wells has for long fondled the idea of a world state, so you can be certain that that arrangement is made to sound a sensible one. But he is not the man to write in praise of dictators; and so we find the portrait of Rud that of a singularly repulsive creature.

Repulsive in every way. As a little boy he was a kicker of shins and a thwarted jabber with pen nibs or scissors. When bowled at cricket he would mow down the wickets with his little bat. And as he grows up his character becomes increasingly unpleasant until, at the end, he is bordering on homicidal mania.

Circumstances, however, conspire to make Rud the central figure in the strange world revolution from which the world state emerges. "The mighty, impersonal forces of a world transition," Mr. Wells explains, "seized upon our scheming little Rud and whirled him higher and higher, until he found himself nominally and physically the head of a new system into which the storm of necessity was forcing the world. It took him and exalted him."

How this happens Mr. Wells tells us with brilliant ingenuity. The story begins in the immediate past (the 'twenties), covers the present and moves on into the future. We have a glimpse of the War of the Ideologies ("The Last War on Earth"—perhaps) and see the dawn of the World of the Common Man, governed by a Common World Law.

With, unfortunately, Rud as the Master Director of this New World State.

In that position he realizes his power. In the struggle to establish the new order of things Rud had to depend on the help, advice and support of his faithful band of original followers; they supplied the brain and the character behind the Common Man Movement—while Rud supplied the personality through which their ideas could be passed on to the public. He was a spell-binding speaker, in fact.

But, established as "world-hero," Rud reveals his real nature and—

"At the bottom of Rud's nature," Mr. Wells informs us, "covered over and suppressed, there had always been an acute sense of his physical inferiority. He had even an exaggerated sense of his own ugliness and his bodily feebleness. He had a passionate impulse to exercise power, but his primary method of exercising power was to destroy, and he consented only to the vast constructiveness his movement was developing because that alone guaranteed the complete disappearance of the institutions, restraints and compulsions he hated."

And then, when Rud lets himself go, even a Wellsian world state begins to rock a little.

But I am jumping to the end of the book. This lively (or rather deadly) period is only the closing section of this 447-page history. Before we come to it we trace the development of Rud from the horrid little boy to manhood and the complex growth of his Common Man movement. At school he is the perfect examinee and so gets a scholarship to the University of "Camford." There, with his maiden speech before the union, Rud has his first intimation of the power within him. He found "he could think on his legs."

THE PURPLE SHIRTS

After a phase of loneliness and depression in cheap lodgings in Bloomsbury, Rud attracts the notice of a rich young American, and with him and a few other restless youths the future "Holy Terror" plans a campaign for invigorating and eventually taking control of the Popular Socialist Movement, the "purple shirts." This organization is run by a certain Lord Horatio Bohun, an individual whose beastliness rivals that of Rud himself. How this is done and the clash between Rud and "Horry" provide some of the most exciting pages of the book.

But it is a long struggle to the World State. In the course of it Rud makes some striking discoveries in regard to the constitution of modern society—as seen through the eyes of Mr. Wells. The Common Man movement, steadily expanded. By 1944 there was no country in the world where its ideas had not penetrated, "where Rud's beetling forehead had not become the familiar symbol for a vaguely apprehended, vast organization of release, and where the essential conditions of any conflict against limited, impatient and outworn authority were unknown."

"Parallel independent co-operations" were used by the inner circle of young men around Rud to push forward the great revolution. You must let Mr. Wells, in his inimitable fashion, give you at least a hint or so as to how the new world was created. With its coming we may have such innovations as a new calendar, a world language, the establishment of women's rights; and witness the destructions of our present financial structure, our states and our sovereigns. (Incidentally, I do wish Mr. Wells could restrain himself on the subject of royalty; his sneers are simply unworthy of him. His views on the matter may find supporters; but not, I think, the method by which he expresses them.)

"Every person, place and thing in this story," writes Mr. Wells in a preliminary note, "even the countries in which it hap-

The Marionette
SUSSEX BLOCK, 1015 DOUGLAS
BOOK SPECIALISTS
Library — Book Store — Stationery

HBC
Special Rates for Visitors
and Holidays at
THE BAY LIBRARY
2¢ per book per day.
50¢ per month.
2.50 for 6 months.
—Library, Mezzanine Floor of THE BAY

SUBSCRIBE TO
Diggon-Hibben
Library
The Latest Travel, Biography
and Fiction
Catalogue Gladly Mailed on Request
50¢ per Month — 2¢ per Day

pens—are fictitious, and any resemblance, though it runs to the pitch of identical names and circumstances, is at most a realistic device and free of any libellous intention whatever."

There are some amazing "similarities": Of a person he calls Benito Mussolini (who dies a decade or so hence, apparently), he writes: "He wanted war and conquest, triumph over definable enemies, fierce alliances and unforgettable antagonisms. He wanted glory. He died, as his last words testify, completely unaware of the fact that the rational treatment of human affairs does not admit of that bilaterality which the traditions of warfare require. 'Do we win?' he said."

Of a thing he calls the Labor Party, he writes: "No considerations of human welfare could shake for one moment the stern resolve of the established British trade union leaders to have no truck with Liberal politicians, men of science, men of ideas, Communists, Americans or anyone who might attempt to share the honors and emoluments that came at last to the implacably obstructive in political life."

And he sums up his opinion of a thing he calls the press in this snatch of dialogue: "Is there no press for ideas, as ideas, in England?" demanded Irwell.

"Only in what they call the silly season," said Chiffan."

Chiffan, by the way, is a most important character in this story. He is the best friend Rud had, and when Rud begins to run amok as world dictator Chiffan manages to get him alone and appeal to him to behave himself. Mr. Wells' description of this interview is terrific. And Chiffan is arrested and—

But we must not spoil the story. It is one of the best books Mr. Wells has given us. Need we say more?

Library Leaders

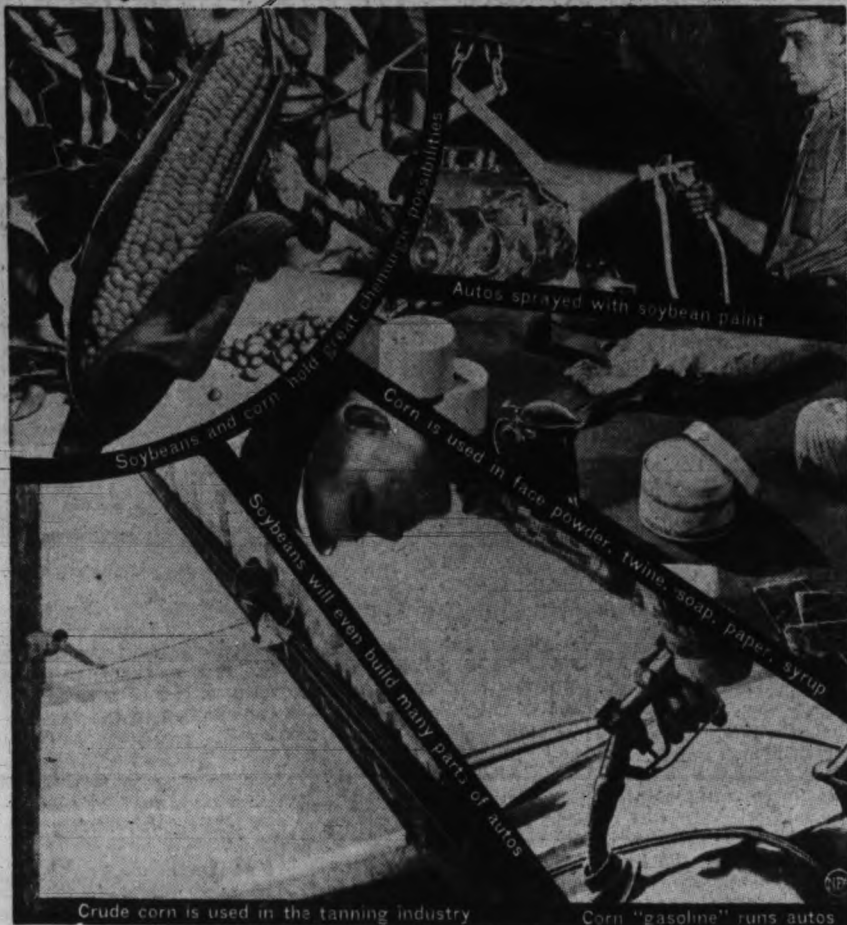
The Marionette Library — Non-fiction: EUROPEAN JUNGLE, F. Yeats-Brown; DESIGNS IN SCARLET, Courtney Riley Cooper; THE SAGA OF CIMBA, Richard Maury; FEUDAL ISLAND, Desmond Holdridge; THE MENACING SUN, Moan Gardner; SLEEPING THROUGH SPACE, Alexander Cannon; I RAN AWAY TO SEA AT FIFTY, Mary Farnestock. Realism and romance: ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN, John Dos Passos; PASSPORT FOR A GIRL, Mary Borden; THIS PORCELAIN CLAY, Naomi Jacobs; SIMOON, Joan Conquest; THE STORY OF THEIR DAYS, Frederick Niven; THE HEROES, Milen Brand; BRAVE ENTERPRISES, Dorothy Quentin; WINE OF GOOD HOPE, David Rame; RECAPTURE THE SPRING, Renee Shann. Mystery and adventure: SHE HAD TO HAVE GAS, Rupert Penny; DEATH BEFORE HONOR, David Hume; THE RED ACCOUNT, Val Gielgud; SEVEN DEAD, J. Fargeon; THE SECRET FORMULA, F. Pollard; THE GIRL IN THE TRAIN, Ben Bolt; THE KIVI CLUB, Norman Leslie; TIGER STANDISH TAKES THE FIELD, Sydney Horler.

Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—Realism and Romance: PASSPORT FOR A GIRL, Mary Borden; MRS. SCARLET'S QUAINS, Sophie Cole; WINE OF GOOD HOPE, David Rame; THIS PORCELAIN CLAY, Naomi Jacobs; THE WAYFARER, Shirley Selfert; GRACE I GIVE YOU, Morton Gill Clark. Mystery and Adventure: CANCELLED IN RED, Hugh Pentecost; DEATH TO THE FRENCH, C. S. Forester; SECRET AGENTS IN AFRICA, Rupert Grayson; ACCORDING TO PLAN, Graham Seton; OFF WITH HER HEAD, G. D. H. and M. Cole. Non-Fiction: DISCOVER YOURSELF, Paul Brunton; SAILING ALL THE SEAS IN THE IDLE HOUR, Dwight Long; MY DAYS OF STRENGTH, Ann Walter Fearn.

Hudson's Bay Library—WINE OF GOOD HOPE, David Rame; FANTASIA, Warwick Deeping; OPEN SKY, L. A. G. Strong; DEVIL WE KNOW, Pamela Frankau; PERPLEXED HEART, Angela Du Maurier; SUCH HARMONY, Susan Goodyear; EASTWARD IN EDEN, David Garth; DISGRACE ABOUNDING, Douglas Reed; WE SHALL LIVE AGAIN, Maurice Hindus; REACHING FOR THE STARS, Nora Walsh.

New Giant Telescope Swings Into Action

Lowly Cob Spells Gold to Farmer



By PAUL FRIGGENS

THERE IS PROSPERITY ahead for the Canadian farmer, but he is going to get it only by turning his crops into new industrial products.

Such is the contention of the chemurgists who have already developed an amazing list of uses for practically every crop from corn to soybeans. The chemurgists, moreover, have "just begun" to work.

Thus you can picture the possibilities:

The southern U.S. farmer will be raising sugar cane for building insulation and air conditioning and very likely the beet sugar grower will be utilizing the same outlets.

The midwestern corn raiser will turn his crop into automobile fuel and glycerine for explosives and carbon dioxide for dry ice, to mention only a few of the 100 possible uses.

Potatoes will be grown for their starch, oats for cosmetics, soybeans for paint, plastics and upholstery, wheat for the wheat germinal oil, among other uses. The limitations are only the limitations of chemistry itself and science practically recognizes none. So in time, perhaps only a few years, according to Dr. Harry E. Barnard, research director of the U.S. Farm Chemurgic Council, a whole new field will be opened to an ailing agriculture that is now leaning almost wholly on legislation for relief.

THE AMAZING SOYBEAN

Utilization of many farm products in industry is already under way, in fact, and increasing daily. Take the story of soybeans for example.

Research has proved soybeans practicable for use in building houses and automobiles, as a rubber substitute, a material in paint, ink, linoleums, glues, adhesives and scores of other products.

Just a few years ago the soybean was considered only a substitute crop. In 1930, for instance, the United States produced 9,000,000 bushels. Last year nearly 60,000,000 bushels were raised and today the soybean is accepted as one of the crops holding greater chemical possibilities. It is highly drought resistant, is practically immune to pests.

The soybean is going into the production of hundreds of thousands of motor cars annually. Thirty-five per cent of the enamel on many autos is soybean. Soybeans are used in the foundry and in plastics as an effective molding compound. They are used in gaskets, paint and new research has developed a spinable fibre from the soybean protein. Thus you may be riding on soybean upholstery one of these days.

The average protein content of

the soybean is 40 per cent. It is important then in coating and sizing paper, in making glues and adhesives, in plywood manufacture, as a resinous bond for wood, in celluloid, glycerine, linoleum, oilcloth, ink. Here is a wholly chemurgic crop.

CORN ALCOHOL

But the same is largely true of corn, which has been found useful as a motor fuel, for starch and plastics, and for scores of other products. Of an annual corn crop aggregating almost 3,000,000,000 bushels, only about 9 per cent is used in the industrial field, and a half of this enters the food market and a fourth goes back to the farm in the form of food. So you can visualize the opportunities for production.

Agrol, or the fuel alcohol from corn, was one of the first developments of chemurgy. It is used as a 10 per cent blend with gasoline, and a plant to produce it was erected in the U.S. more than two years ago. That plant, incidentally, uses barley, rye, wheat, grain sorghum, artichokes, sweet potatoes, and molasses to achieve the most efficient fuel.

Gasoline supplies, of course, stand in the way of widespread use of the blend so far, but chemurgists visualize its ultimate adoption over the nation, largely to extend the present

petroleum supply. Europe is already using these substitutes on a large scale.

Production of corn for starch is particularly important. Since each bushel of corn produces 30 pounds of starch, chemurgy believes this can be utilized more widely in textiles, paper, explosives, confections, and scores of products. At the same time chemurgy would utilize the syrups, the oil, dextrose. Latest research has proved corn feasible for making plastics and plastic lacquers.

Chemurgy sees the greatest starch production, however, in potatoes. New plants have been built recently, pointing the way to increasing production, and development of new products such as potato dextrins and soluble starches. Sweet potatoes are being considered as a source of alcohol for blended motor fuel.

Likewise alcohol has been obtained from oat hulls, the chemists have developed a facial from oatmeal. That is the trend of chemurgy. In sugar cane bagasse scientists have found a fibre ideal for building and insulation such as needed in air conditioning. It is extremely resistant to decay.

So you might expand the list of crops that chemurgy is beginning to utilize in industry. Eventually they may make the farmer the No. 1 scientist of the nation.

Canadian Claims Discovery Of Perpetual Motion

LEONARDVILLE, N.B. (CP)—Add to the list of inventors of alleged perpetual motion machines—John Randall Rogerson, 35, inventor, auto mechanic, electrician, general merchant and song writer in this fishing village on Deer Island.

He pointed to a clothesline. "It was as simple as ABC—just a matter of the contraction of that rope in wet weather. That showed me that the elements could be forced to reveal a latent energy capable of great and perpetual power. I had run a clothesline through a pulley and had attached a real heavy weight to the end, so that the shrinkage of the line in wet weather would not break it."

"The weight was heavy enough to more than offset the weight of a long line of wet clothes. The line consisted of a new six-thread rope, and during a wet spell, when it contracted, it would lift that heavy weight two or three feet off the ground. Had it been fastened tightly when dry, the rope would have parted under the strain of say 500 to 600 pounds."

"Such power as that could be put to good use, I reasoned, and so I immediately went to work and a short time ago I completed the machine but did not start it.

It started itself and it has been going ever since. It will continue to go indefinitely."

GRADUATE OF WORCESTER SCHOOL

The model includes a tank partly filled with water. A wooden shaft, to which are attached four ropes fastened to short-outriggers on each end, turns on central and end bearings, each quarter turn immersing one of the ropes in the water below.

After becoming thoroughly wet the rope shrinks and the consequent pulling power forces a weighted cross arm to extend until it overbalances others on the shaft. The contracting rope also forces the shaft to move endwise, trips a gadget and the shaft with its outriggers revolves a quarter turn until another lengthwise dry rope becomes immersed, the wet one is raised to dry, and so on.

Naturally a secret process for producing contraction and expansion would be used for commercial perpetual motion machines of this type, Rogerson said, explaining he used rope merely to demonstrate the feasibility of the idea.

His invention, he declared, refutes the contention of scientists

By WATSON DAVIS

UPON A MOUNTAIN TOP in Texas, science has a new looking glass for the heavens. It is the second largest telescope in the world, and the most perfect.

The great glass mirror of McDonald Observatory is nearly seven feet across, 82 inches in diameter. Its shiny coating of aluminum is laid on an arduously and patiently fashioned glass surface accurate to a millionth of an inch.

Astronomers expect great discoveries from this precise tool for exploration of the universe, this \$800,000 investment that will pay dividends in scientific knowledge.

FUTURE DISCOVERIES LISTED

Watch for these discoveries to be made:

New white-hot, dwarf stars so compressed that they are as tiny as our earth, with each cubic inch weighing several tons.

New clouds of glowing gas in the universe, remains of disintegrated stars and planets.

Mt. Locke towers nearly 6,900 feet in the Davis Mountains resort region of western Texas. McDonald Observatory's great dome perches upon it, tall as a five-story building, shiny, electrically operated, centre of a little scientific colony, 45 miles remote from the railroad and 16 miles from the closest village.

Two great universities cooperate to operate this outpost of astronomy. With a bequest from a Paris, Texas, banker, William J. McDonald, the University of Texas paid for the observatory. The University of Chicago, long parent to famous Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., joins in its operation. For nearly six years the Warner & Swasey Company of Cleveland, builder of precision machine tools and telescopes, has been designing and constructing the telescope and observatory, fashioning the mirror from a great glass disk poured at Corning, N.Y.

DEDICATION

Finally, early in May, in the presence of a notable gathering of American and foreign astronomers, the new observatory was dedicated.

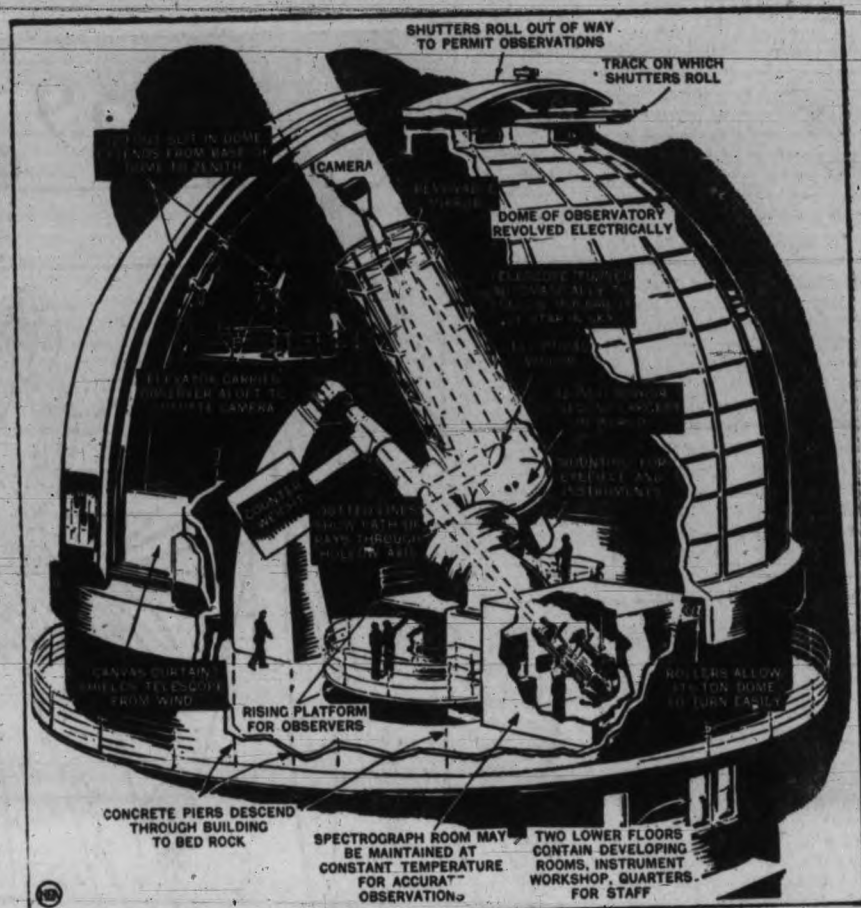
The great glass was swung into action under the guidance of Dr. Otto Struve, director of McDonald and Yerkes Observatories. It is living up to the hopes of the astronomers.

Only the 100-inch telescope, in operation for two decades on Mt. Wilson, Cal., now exceeds in size the McDonald telescope. Both these telescopes will be topped in size by the 200-inch reflector for Mt. Palomar, Cal., when it is completed, probably next year. But such heavy astronomical artillery is too precious to be used competitively. Each of these great telescopes has its own tasks. The operating astronomers co-operate in making their plans so that their precious observing hours are not wasted in duplication.

If a man could fly 3,000 miles out in space, the McDonald mirror could still pick up his image. So powerful is it that photographs can be taken of stars which are a million times fainter than the faintest seen with the unaided eye. Some of these stars are so distant that it takes light 400,000,000 years to travel from them to earth.

DOMES HAS 62-FOOT DIAMETER

The observatory itself is a



Here's an inside view into the world's second-largest telescope. The cut-away diagram shows how various parts of the huge star-gazing machine work.

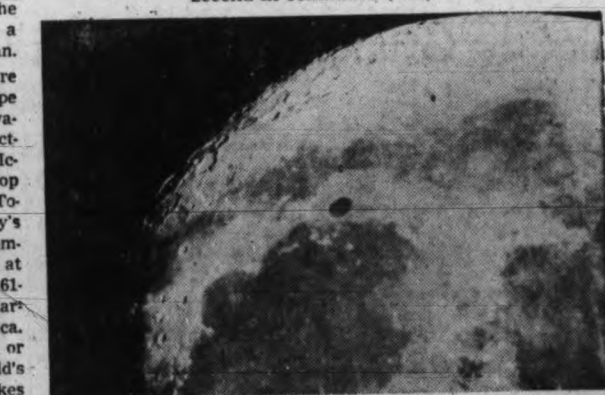
three-story cylindrical house, surmounted by a 62-foot diameter hemispherical dome containing the telescope itself. The telescope is 26 feet long and weighs 75 tons, including the three-ton mirror. But so carefully poised is the instrument that a one-third horsepower motor drives it accurately to a hair's breadth. The dome weighs 115 tons and the telescope is sighted at the heavens through an 18-foot wide slot.

Dr. Struve, director of McDonald and Yerkes Observatories, comes of an astronomical family, his father, grandfather and great-grandfather having been world-famous astronomers in Russia under the Czars. Dr. C. T. Elvey is second in command at McDonald Observatory. Other McDonald-Yerkes astronomers who will use the new telescope are: Dr. George Van Biesbroeck, famous for comet observations; Dr. G. P. Kuiper, who specializes on extra-heavy dwarf stars; Prof. W. W. Morgan, authority on star spectra; Prof. S. Chandrasekhar, who specializes on the constitution of stars, and Prof. Karl E. Seyfert. Prof. Chandrasekhar is an East Indian, and his name is appropriate to an astronomer since it means "the man who carries the moon." He happens to be a nephew of Nobelist C. V. Raman.

Most of the large telescopes are of the reflecting or mirror type like that of McDonald Observatory. Among these large reflecting telescopes smaller than McDonald's 82-inch are: Dunlop Observatory's 74-inch near Toronto, Dominion Observatory's 72-inch at Victoria, British Columbia; Ohio Wesleyan's 69-inch at Delaware, Ohio; Harvard's 61-inch at Oak Ridge, Mass.; Harvard's 60-inch in South Africa. The largest of the refracting or lens telescopes is at McDonald's older sister institution, Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., which has a 40-inch instrument.



The mirror end of McDonald Observatory's great 82-inch telescope. Near the electric control are Dr. Otto Struve, director (right), Dr. H. G. Gale, head of the University of Chicago's physics department (centre) and Dr. C. T. Elvey, second in command (left).



First photograph of the moon taken with the new 82-inch diameter mirror of McDonald Observatory. Seldom will the new telescope be aimed at such nearby objects. Extremely faint stars and great gas clouds will be investigated.

Low-cost Small Planes To Popularize Aviation

SMALL AIRPLANES for popular use are definitely on the way. The next five years will bring:

1. The sale of at least 10,000 small airplanes for private use each year.

2. A price no more than that of the low-priced automobiles of today.

3. Only two controls, instead of the present three, for use in normal, private flying. The rudder, however, will remain on the planes for emergency use. Handling the plane will thus be simplified, until it will be as easy to learn to fly as it is to operate today's motor cars.

4. The use of improved wing flaps, which will make it possible for small private planes to take off and land in the smallest field, so that emergency landings will lose all their terror and any old lot of ground will be available to the private plane owner as an airport.

Planes averaging 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline are already available to the public at a cost of from \$1,300 to \$1,500, declares Prof. Klemin in an article published in Mechanical Engineering. Costs will come down with greater production.

Tricycle landing gear, proved on small planes and now being adopted for the largest transport planes, will be commonplace on

most private planes in the future. Such three-wheel landing gears, says Prof. Klemin, obviate the need for the delicate leveling-off process by which the familiar three-point landing is effected on present planes. Instead of having to level off carefully, the pilot of a plane having a three-wheel landing gear simply comes down at a small angle without danger of nose-over or ground-looping.

Two-control flying, Prof. Klemin believes, must be tested by the actual performance of small planes which are now being built. In these planes steering and manoeuvring will be solely with the hands on the control sticks. The rudder, under normal conditions, will not be used. Thus, reason theorists, the rather difficult co-ordination of the feet and hands, in making an airplane turn, is simplified.

The arguments, pro and con, for the new, simple control can be summarized now as follows: For the two-control system:

1. The novice has less to learn.
2. With only two controls to learn about, the novice is less likely to make serious mistakes.
3. Difficult hand and foot co-ordination is avoided.
4. The two controls may work for gentle turns and ordinary flying, but conditions arise in flight when the pilot is not only glad to have three controls, but longs for a fourth.
5. With only two controls it is difficult to correct for gusts.
6. With only two controls side-slip on turns occurs and the turn is less perfect.
7. It is not difficult to use both feet and hands in co-ordination. Driving a motor car involves such co-ordination in the shifting of the clutch and in braking.

For the two-control system:

1. The novice has less to learn.
2. With only two controls to learn about, the novice is less likely to make serious mistakes.
3. Difficult hand and foot co-ordination is avoided.
4. The two controls may work for gentle turns and ordinary flying, but conditions arise in flight when the pilot is not only glad to have three controls, but longs for a fourth.
5. With only two controls it is difficult to correct for gusts.
6. With only two controls side-slip on turns occurs and the turn is less perfect.
7. It is not difficult to use both feet and hands in co-ordination. Driving a motor car involves such co-ordination in the shifting of the clutch and in braking.

'Teen-enders' Welcome Girlish Styles

By MARIAN YOUNG

THE SMARTEST dresses for young sophisticates are a happy compromise between what daughter wants and what mother feels is most suitable for a young girl. Fortunately, the cost of the most popular types will suit even father, who has to foot the bill. And the fact that the majority are ideal for summer dances as well as for graduation exercises ought to make everyone—mother, dad and daughter—pretty happy.

The note of femininity prevails, just as it does in collections of clothes for older women. And who possibly could be more flattered by the "little girl" silhouette than a bright-eyed girl just bidding adieu to high school days? Bows, ruffles, ribbons tied under the chin and other froth seem exactly right on her.

Organdie, eyelet batiste and starched chiffon are the favorite fabrics of girls who want sweetly feminine dresses. Crisp pique, linen and cotton broadcloth are



Either of these smartly new, youthfully fresh white dresses is sure to flatter the sweet girl "teen-ender." The streamlined model at the left is of waffle pique with a matching bolero. The more feminine creation, right, has a full skirt of plain white organdie, finished with a band of eyelet-embroidered organdie and ruffled lace to match the double-breasted bodice.

best liked by those who prefer streamlined, tailored types, of which there are plenty. White, as always, is right—with all white ribbons or other trimming, of course.

SWIRLING SKIRTS AND SLIM WAISTS

Among the full-skirted, slim-waisted models that fashionists like to think Sweet Girl "Teen-enders" will love is a stunning model which makes use of plain and eyelet-embroidered organdie. The swirling skirt, of the plain, is finished with a narrow, Val lance-edged ruffle of eyelet em-

broidered organdie to match the double-breasted bodice. Sleeves are short and very puffed. Stand-up collar and wide lapels also are edged with lace.

One of the most charming of the streamlined versions is an evening gown of white waffle pique with a brief bolero. It's cut on figure-molding, princess lines with a moderate decollete and fairly wide shoulder straps. For graduation, Miss Graduate would wear the bolero. For summer dancing at the country club, she'd take it off.

There are "baby" dresses galore of fragile white lawn with narrow,

pastel velvet ribbons at necklines, waistlines and sometimes around skirts.

HINT OF COMEBACK FOR LONG SLEEVES

Smart, too, is a two-piece, polka-dotted dress with a skirt in dark rose with darker rose dots and a light rose, tucked-in blouse with dots to match the skirt. The blouse has a round neckline, buttons down the front and full, long sleeves. Incidentally, mother and daughter will do well to watch the sleeve situation. It appears that long ones are going to be important again.

Got the Grumps? Chase Them With a Cheery Song



Emilie feels a little grumpy and turns her back on her quintuplet sisters, but Marie, Yvonne, Cecile and Annette start playing London Bridge. When Emilie hears their jolly song, she'll feel happy and will join them.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

SOME DAYS ARE ALL MIXED UP. That is the way it is sometimes. Maybe you have had a little scolding and feel all grumpy inside. Or you can't think of anything to do, because you are tired of your toys. Mother says she is busy and not to bother her. You don't know whether to cry or slam things around or tease the kitten.

Well, then, it is a fine idea to sing and sing and sing. If you can get other children tossing with you, that is better still. Maybe you know "London Bridge Is Falling Down." It does not matter about the words. If you don't know any words, just sing a tune. If you don't know a tune, make one up.

It makes everybody happy to sing and to hear other people sing.

Cooling Greens Perfect For Warm Weather Luncheons



Crisp, nourishing and delicate—a luncheon salad from the garden with hard-cooked eggs and fruit dressing flavored with curry.

Cabbage, Pepper and Pineapple Salad

(Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups finely shredded cabbage, ½ green pepper finely shredded, 4 slices canned pineapple diced, ½ cup sour cream dressing, 6 stuffed fresh dates.

Use a large bowl for mixing. Rub first with cut garlic. Mix all ingredients, except dates, with sour cream dressing, about the consistency of whipped cream. Serve on salad plates, garnished with fresh dates stuffed with cream cheese.

Cheese and Pimiento Salad

(Serves 6 to 8)

Two packages cream cheese, 2 teaspoons minced chives, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped mint, 1 tablespoon finely chopped nuts, 1 can (4 ounces) pimientos, ½ teaspoon paprika, salt to taste.

Mix cheese, chives, parsley, mint, nuts, paprika and salt to smooth paste in bowl which has been rubbed with cut garlic. Drain pimientos. Stuff. Chill until firm, then slice into rings. Serve with French dressing.

It's Proper to Congratulate the Bride On Wedding Cake Like This

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

MANY MOTHERS beg for a recipe for a beautiful but simple bride's cake which they can both bake and decorate themselves.

Here is a glistening and delicious answer, created especially for the glamorous occasion. If she follows the recipe, the cook herself will also be in line for congratulations.

Simple Bridal Cake

Three cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons combination baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter or other shortening, 1½ cups sugar, 5 egg whites unbeaten, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites, one at a time, beating very thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla.

Bake in greased 15x9x2-inch pan in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 40 to 45 minutes, or until done. Spread with boiled frosting on top and sides of cake. Cut model bell out of wax paper, outlining on cake with toothpick. Remove paper pattern and fill in outline with silver dragees. Decorate sides with white or tinted coconut.



A glistening bride's cake with tinted coconut fringe and a silver wedding bell in the center. It is so simple to make that any moderately skilful home cook can be sure to win hearty congratulations on this contribution to the wedding feast.

Boiled Frosting

Three cups sugar, 1 teaspoon light corn syrup, 1½ cups boiling water, 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Combine sugar, corn syrup, and water. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly, without stirring, until small amount of syrup forms a soft ball in cold water, or spins a long thread when dropped

from tip of spoon (240 degrees F.). Pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites, beating constantly.

Add vanilla. Continue beating with rotary egg beater 10 to 15 minutes, or until frosting is cool and of right consistency to spread. Use wooden spoon when too stiff for beater. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of 15x9x2-inch cake.

Dorothy Dix: Separate Vacations Change Husband and Wife Into Fairy Prince and Glamour Girl

THE VACATION SEASON is upon us. The landscape blossoms forth in gorgeously colored railroad and steamship folders. So the annual husband-and-wife wrangle starts over the relative merits of seaside and mountains, and farmhouses versus swanky resorts.

Now a vacation is more than a pleasure. It is a duty that we owe not only to ourselves, but to those with whom we live and to our jobs. No family can stand being together, caged in the small confines of a home, for a year without getting on each other's nerves. No man and woman can do the same work over and over again for 365 successive days without losing their pep and enthusiasm in it and coming to regard it as a chore instead of a career.

A ROYAL TREAT

Probably the greatest modern discovery is the vacation, but not all of us have found out what it is all about, and that it doesn't matter where we go or what we do, just so we get a change. For what we need is to break away from our routine for a little while, to go somewhere where we will see different sights, meet different people, eat different food, get something new to think and talk about. Most of all, we need to get away from the people with whom we are thrown in intimate contact all the time. And this goes for husbands and wives, no matter how devoted they are to each other.

Unfortunately, however, there are wives who do not realize this and who feel it is their duty never to leave their husbands even for a week-end, or to take a vacation if their husbands can't go along with them. They have not perception enough to see that they would be giving their husbands a perfectly royal treat just to break the home routine and leave them by themselves for a few days, with no one to boss them, or tell them not to drop cigarette ashes on the floor, or to want to know why they didn't come home to dinner on time.

CAN'T STAND MONOTONY

A man who is the victim of one of these porous-plaster, non-vacationing wives says: "Suppose a man has a business that he hasn't been able to leave for a vacation for years and years. His wife won't leave him to take one herself, though he has urged it

on her almost with tears. Suppose he had got so fed up looking at her sitting across the table three times a day and listening to the same chatter from her, and he has never got off for a night-in years without her tagging along with him. Don't you think it would be admissible for him to go to a hotel and stay for a week and have a solitary vacation in order to avoid a nervous breakdown? Because he can't stand the sameness any longer."

I certainly do. And I certainly think that every wife should be fair, enough and generous enough to her husband to give him a break and not force him to take his vacation with her and spend it doing the things he longs to do instead of the things he longs to do himself.

JOY OF REUNION

Even when husbands and wives are congenial and all-in-all to each other, as the phrase goes, they are better off for a little separation now and then. For when they come together after an absence they have freshness and novelty for each other and the joy of reunion that strengthens the tie between them. Habit rubs even domesticity thin. A man who is used to his well-kept home ceases to appreciate it. The woman who is married to a good

provider takes her luxuries as a matter of course without even saying "thank you." A husband and wife who are together all the time talk out and come to bore each other.

But let them be parted, and when the vacation is over they see each other and their surroundings with different eyes. The husband is once more a fairy prince instead of a paunchy, middle-aged man. The wife a glamour girl instead of a fretful housewife losing her figure. Home is the dearest place on earth and the children angels instead of brats.

Much has been said of the selfishness of wives who go off on vacations and leave their husbands at home. Perhaps they are kinder and wiser than they know in giving them a chance for a little vacation of their own. At any rate it is observable that the summer widower seems to bear his wife's temporary absence with great fortitude.

The moral of all of which is that every wife should take a vacation and give her husband one. But the success of it is in the timing. She should make it just long enough for him to get tired of staying up at night past 10 and eating restaurant food, and not long enough to find out that he can get along without her.

'Scientifically' Raised Twins Confound Their Mentors

By RUTH MILLET

MOTHERS who haven't time to bring their children up scientifically will be delighted to know that at seven, the "unscientific" member of the Woods twins likes school better and gets much higher grades than his brother who, as an experiment, has been brought up by all the latest methods of child psychology.

Mothers can now go back to being "Mom" if they like—and can take this business of rearing a family with a little less of the fanatic's gleam in their eyes.

If Junior throws a rock at the boy next door—maybe an old-fashioned trip to the woodshed with Dad is the thing—and not a tolerant smile.

Well, science has at last done

us a lot of good by proving that bringing up a small fry scientifically isn't a better bet than just bringing them up.

Now, science can do us one other favor. The next time identical twins marry identical twins, let's ask science to try an experiment.

Let one wife muddle along the way her mother and grandmother did—and see what kind of marriage she gets.

And let the other follow all the marriage rules that the colleges are setting forth these days.

If the "unscientific" wife has her husband 25 years later, and he is just as devoted as the husband of the wife who "made a career of marriage" according to the new rules, we can quit taking marriage so doggedly seriously. And wouldn't that be fun?

Blouses, Gloves Are Voted Star Accessories

Your Feet Need Understanding, Too

By ALICIA HART

THE SENSIBLE, truly beauty-minded woman resolves to be comfortable as well as perfectly groomed from head to toe during the hot summer months ahead.

She won't dream of adopting a coiffure that will be almost impossible to rearrange at home between visits to the hairdresser, or now and then when it's just too hot for a session under the drier. Her white gloves will be easy to wash. Her clothes will be reasonably wrinkle-proof.

She knows for a fact that aching, burning feet can put more lines in a woman's face than any cream ever will be able to erase. She has no patience with women who spend a great deal of money and time on their hair, complexion and clothes but wear improperly-fitted, poorly-made shoes and refuse to believe that simple foot treatments are important.

NO LACK OF POWDERS

There is a wide variety of fine foot powders on the market, and one particularly cooling, soothing type comes in a set with foot balm that is recommended for relieving a burning sensation, caused by hours of walking on hot pavements, or swollen arches. Another powder is an anti-perspirant and feet on which it is used regularly will not perspire at all.

A package of special foot pads in assorted sizes are ideal for relieving pressure or irritation on particular spots. The bunion size is exactly right for preventing in-step ridges or blisters on the heels—the areas which often become sensitive when you walk a great deal in hot weather, even with well-fitted shoes.

After a strenuous day of sight-seeing, before you go out for the evening, try bathing your feet in warm rather than cold water. A



It's easier to prevent corns and callouses than to cure them. To keep opera pumps from cutting into your instep, use a special foot pad. To prevent corns, cover any slightly red area on toes with a smaller pad and wear until the new shoes are well broken in.

cold foot bath makes you feel better at the moment, but it will not reduce the swelling as quickly and thoroughly as a warm one.

Afterward, lie flat on a bed or on the floor with your feet propped up at least two feet

higher than your head. Rest for 20 minutes. Then, using upward strokes, massage foot balm in from toes to ankles. Wipe feet and legs carefully with a soft towel and dust on foot powder before dressing.

The Blouse's Role

By ROSETTE MARGROVE

BLouses TAKE a very important bow this year in the fashion picture. They tend to "come out into the world" in a number of ways and are no longer content to figure as minor accessories. Many of the current season's suits are dependent on the accompanying blouse for a number of things—color, contrast, fantasy—and, above all, for that note of femininity which dominates the mode.

There are blouses for every possible type of day suit; they have even invaded the evening picture, where they are now firmly established. They range from the simple, semitailored shirtwaist in pin-dotted surah, the semi-dressy blouse of satin, usually decorated with intricate stitching, the blouse of clay-white exotic silk with jabot frill, to the sheerest combination of chiffon and lace, of lace and net and of embroidered silk organdie, with all their attractive transparency effects.

The choice of a blouse, therefore, is not a mere hit-or-miss proposition. Take jabots, for instance. They suit some women

to perfection; they make others look positively dowdy. Some women look charming in the long and drooping sleeves of the 1900's, while others contrive to resemble dowager duchesses.

Tucks and insertions suit everybody, provided they are chosen lengthwise for the mature figure, but above all this reigns the jabot, expressed in all manner of ways—gauffered, pleated, starched, edged with lace, or entirely made of lace, and always frothing, as it were, at the opening of the tailleur.

Handkerchief linen, beloved of our mothers, fashions some of the most charming blouses worn by smart women in Paris. Chiffon, in all the delicate cyclamen shades or the new blues, vies with pure white for favor. Molyneux shows blouses in silk-striped chiffon which are absolutely charming.

Chiffon naturally is much favored for evening wear, but lace, net and organdie are almost as popular. The style does not change from that of daytime blouses, with the exception that transparency effects come in for a larger play and are more generous.



Essentially 1939 is this tailored blouse which Creed does in pure chalk-white exotic silk. The supple jabot front is fastened with jeweled buttons—sapphire blue for the center, surrounded with rhinestones.



Suzanne Talbot uses finest flack lace and black net to fashion a unique poke bonnet and matching gloves with "fingernails" of pink nacre beads. The stylized flowers on bonnet, gloves and Ascot under the chin are in vivid pink to match the "fingernails" on the gloves.

The Glove's Role

Gloves can be something of a problem in this year of grace. They also belong to the list of "important" in the general ensemble and are expected to perk up an outfit—just like the blouse.

Outside of the pristine freshness of the white glove, whose return to favor is heralded with great joy by fastidious women, colored gloves are most fashionable. Many smart women have adopted a certain color for their season's gloves and wear nothing else. Cyclamen, for example, or cornflower blue, light claret red, maize or yellow.

Intricate semang, quilting, cutting, openwork effects, contrasting encrustations or applications distinguish afternoon gloves.

Sports gloves are hand-sewn and simple, sometimes bicolored. Dressy gloves are sometimes draped around the wrist. Alexandrine shows a glove in black net with gold fingernails. Suzanne Talbot's evening ensemble, consisting of bonnet and gloves in black net and lace, is the essence of femininity. The bonnet of black net has a deep frill of fine lace hanging over the eyes and sides, and it ties around the neck with strings which form a filmy lace "rabat" under the chin, completed by a stylized flower in bright pink mother of pearl. This motif is repeated on the back of the lace gloves with deep, flared gauntlets, and also on the bonnet's brim.

HOW YOU LOSE AT CONTRACT

By WM. E. McKENNEY

"Draw Trumps" Rule Is Forgotten by Experts in This Olympic Hand

Here are two hands of the 1939 World Bridge Olympic contest conducted annually by the American Contract Bridge League. Each hand involves a definite principle in bidding or play.

1. What is the probable bidding on this hand?
2. Should South double four hearts or four spades?
3. How can four spades be made?
4. How can four hearts be made?

SOLUTION TO BRIDGE QUIZ

1. North should pass, East should bid one spade, South two clubs, West and North pass. East should then show his second suit with a bid of two hearts. Having passed once, West is justified in jumping to three spades, in which case East will go to four spades. Either four spades or

four hearts can be made, if played correctly.

2. While South seems to hold four defensive tricks, he must not double. First, he has no assurance that he will get two club tricks against this bidding; second, it does not pay to double unless there is more than one way of defeating the contract.

3. The opening club trick is ruffed, the ace and king of spades cashed, then the heart finesse taken. Another club is played and ruffed. East must try to draw the last trump but must lead a heart, letting the lone trump make and discarding diamonds on the good hearts.

4. The opening club lead must be ruffed with the heart nine, a spade played to the king and the

eight of hearts finessed. A club is led and ruffed. East takes one more round of trumps, but must leave the last trump and start to run the spade suit.

Declarer's Decision on Trump Play Holds Fate of His Olympic Contract

1. Is South justified in making an opening bid, and how should the bidding proceed?
2. Should West enter the bidding, or double the final contract?
3. What should West's opening lead be against five diamonds?

♠ A J 9 5
♥ J 9 8 2
♦ A 5 2
♣ 5 2

♠ K 10 6 2
♥ K Q 10 5
♦ 6
♣ Q 10 9 6

♠ 8
♥ None
♦ K Q 8 7 4 3
♣ A J 8 7 4 3

East dealer—E. and W. vul.

4. Should South pick up the trumps when he gains the lead, or establish the club suit?

SOLUTION TO BRIDGE QUIZ

1. While South does not hold the traditional two and a half honor tricks required for an opening bid, he has a declarer-type hand and should get into the bidding at once, as he has two six-card suits to show. The bidding should go: South one diamond, North one spade, South two clubs, North two no trump.

South four clubs, North four diamonds, South five diamonds.

2. The double of the final contract is absolutely impossible with West's holding. South has shown practically 12 cards in the minor suits. Over the one diamond bid, many players with West's holding like to make a distributional double, but with North and South not vulnerable and East and West vulnerable, any bid he makes might easily go down two tricks doubled, more than the value of a nonvulnerable game.

3. West has a perfectly safe, normal opening lead in the king of hearts. When holding the king-queen-ten or king-queen-jack, the king is the proper lead.

4. South must not lead a

trump. When he ruffs the heart, he must lead the club ace and follow with a small club. West will win and probably return a trump. This must be won with the queen, and another club ruffed with the diamond ace, a heart ruffed back and another club played. When this is ruffed in dummy, East will overruff, but that is the last trick the defence can take.

To the Strains of Lohengrin...



Leaving the church... the bride in a drifting white silk marquisette wedding gown over a slip of silk slipper satin. Embroidered batiste, used for cuffs of the puff sleeves and a pointed corselette band just above the normal waistline, gives a lacy effect. Starched lace forms the headdress, from which flutters a cloud of white net.



At the reception... the maid-of-honor, left, wears a blue silk chiffon dress with high puff sleeves and corselette waistline. The long streamer, from bosom to hem, is of cerise velvet, and the charming hat is of white leghorn. The bride's mother is smart in grey, with lace forming the long-sleeved bodice and skirt yoke, and grey silk marquisette the flaring skirt.



Off on the honeymoon... the bride in her going-away dress of silk chiffon in a shepherd's check print. The skirt is shirred on each side of the centre front. Black rayon and silk velvet makes the cuffs and the high, round collar.



Farm and Garden



Local Climate Makes Tropical Tree Bloom

Dracaena, Native of the Tropics,
Produces White Flower at Colwood

By J.K.N.

Further proof the southern tip of Vancouver Island has more luxuriant and unusual growth than any other part of Canada is seen in the magnificent dracaena which is now flowering in the garden of Frank Hinkman on the Island Highway at Colwood.

The dracaena is a palm, native of the tropics, and needs special care and attention, although it is not really difficult to grow.

The one in the Hinkman garden was planted ten years ago from seed. The green leaves have grown beautifully, but never before this season did the tree burst into a flower, a feathery-like plume shooting from the top of the tree.

Mr. Hinkman was so excited and amazed he could hardly believe his eyes. Not for a moment did he ever expect it would flower; he was thrilled enough at its fine green growth.

BECOMES CURIOSITY

Now the flowering dracaena has become one of the horticultural curiosities of Greater Victoria. Visiting horticulturists, hearing of it, motor out to Colwood to see it and take pictures.

For a quarter of a century there was a dracaena at Hatley Park, the Dunsmuir estate, but never once in all those years did it bloom.

Mr. Hinkman moves his prized and valuable tree into the hot-house each autumn about the middle of November, and moves it out again in the late spring.

Dracaena, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, is of the natural order of Liliaceae, containing about 50 species in the warmer parts of the Old World. They are described as trees or shrubs with long, generally narrow leaves, panicles of small, whitish flowers and berried fruit. The most remarkable species is Dracaena Draco, the dragon-tree of the Canary Isles, which reaches a great size and age.

The famous specimen in Tenerife, which was blown down by a hurricane in 1868, when measured by Alexander von Humboldt, was 70 feet high, with a circumference of 45 feet several feet above the ground. A resin exuding from the trunk of this species is known as dragon's blood.

BEAUTY OF FORM

Many of the cultivated so-called dracaenas, Encyclopaedia continues, belong to the closely-allied genus Cordylina. They are grown for the beauty of form, color and variegation of their foliage and are extremely useful as decorative stove plants or summer greenhouse plants or for room or table decoration.

They are easy to grow and may be increased by cuttings planted in sandy soil in a temperature of from 65 to 75 by night, the spring being the best time for propagation. The old stems, laid flat in a propagating frame, will push young shoots, which may be taken off with a heel when two or three inches long and planted in sandy peat in three-inch pots; the tops can also be taken off and struck.

The established plants do best in fibry peat, made porous by sand. In summer they should have a day temperature of 75 degrees and in winter one of 65

degrees. By the end of the summer the small cuttings will have made nice plants and in the following spring they can be kept growing by the use of manure water twice a week.

Those intended for the conservatory should be gradually inured to more air by midsummer, but kept out of cold draughts. When the plants get too large they can be headed down and the tops used for cuttings.

Mr. Hinkman has a most attractive garden. Around his rare palm tree are cannas. Iris and bullrush make his pond picturesque. He has silver and gold pheasants and many varieties of canary. It is a garden worth seeing, cut into the woods, to a certain extent, with a view of Mount Baker in the distance.

Rhubarb

No fruit or vegetable garden is complete without from six to 12 roots, according to the size and needs of the family.

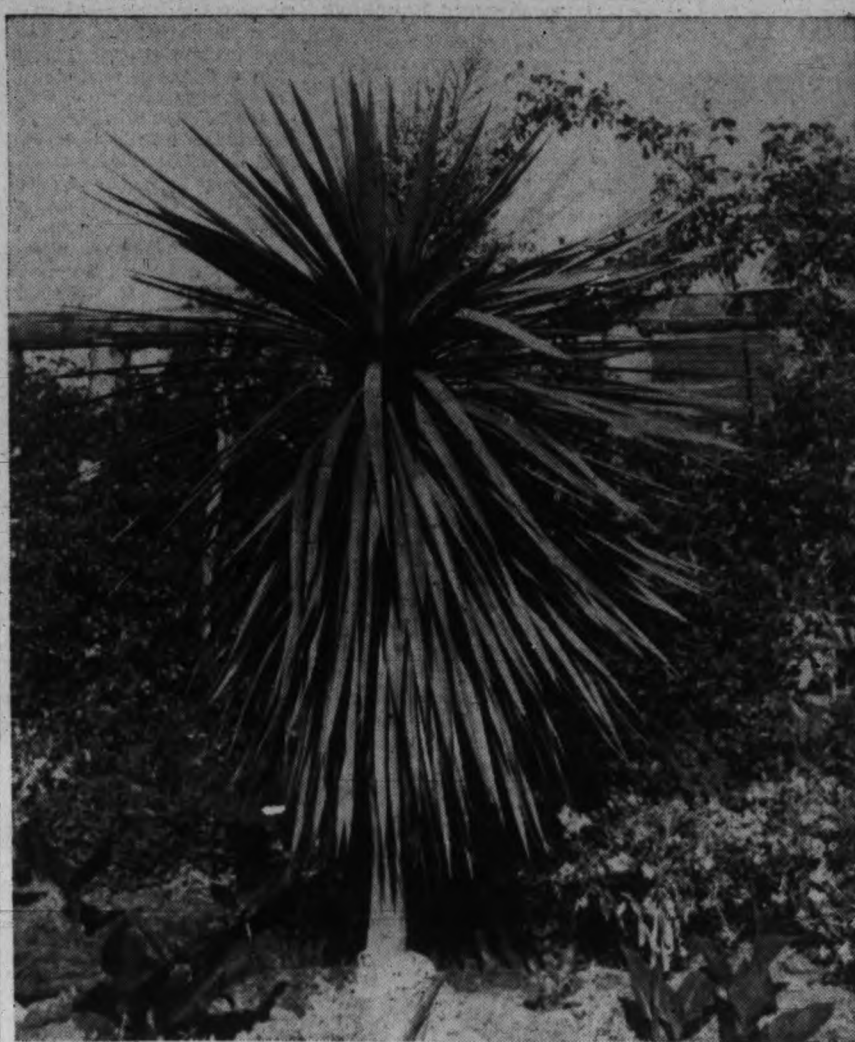
Rhubarb thrives best on a comparatively rich, deep, well-drained soil. The soil selected should be preferably prepared the autumn previous to planting by spading in deeply and thoroughly a good application of stable manure, where space will permit it may be ploughed under. Early the following spring the soil should be well worked up and a commercial fertilizer, preferably 5-10-5, applied at the rate of five pounds per square rod and well mixed with the soil prior to planting.

When resetting crowns taken from old dug-up clumps, single crowns should be selected, removing all old roots. These are set three feet apart in rows five feet apart. Plant the crown so that its growing tip is just below the surface of the soil and tramp the soil firmly. Hoe, dig or cultivate at intervals to loosen the soil and control weeds. After the autumn, mulch with straw or strawy manure for the winter. Remove this in spring and continue to dig and cultivate. Strong rapid growth of the leaves is the objective. The leaves manufacture the nutrients that develop the roots, in which are stored the reserves of food that make for the rapid growth of the stalks that are used as food, in the early spring. Remove no stalks the first year, but few the second, and after that never more than half the stalks that develop. The result will then be large, long tender stalks for the table. It takes three or four years to develop a really productive crown.

Every farmer or gardener who has a good house cellar should grow his own winter rhubarb. Four to six crowns should be annually planted and from the fifth year on this number can be dug up annually for winter use. In this way continuous production for both summer and winter use is possible. The roots to be used for winter forcing are dug just prior to the freezing of the ground. After digging they should be placed on boards, out of the sun, and left exposed till January 15. Then two of these roots may be brought into a warm, dark cellar at bi-weekly intervals, put into a box, packed about with soil and peat moss and well watered when brought in and frequently afterwards. A month is required for forcing. Six wintered roots should give a continuous supply of winter rhubarb for two months.

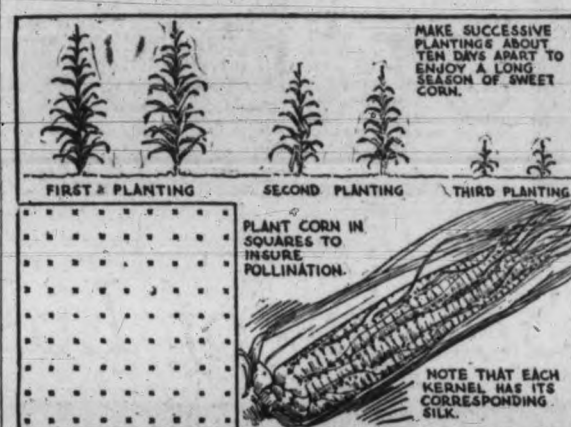
THE BANE OF ASTERS

The aster aphid is the bête noire of this lovely flower. Its form of attack is so insidious that often it has been sap-sucking quite a time before you realize what is wrong. The underside of the young leaves is attacked. So much sap is withdrawn that the upper surface of the leaves becomes "spooned," or turned upwards at the margins. As each young leaf unfolds it in turn falls a victim. Examine your plants every few days, and immediately there are indications of attack, destroy the invaders by spraying with soft soap solution (four ounces in a gallon of water). Douche the plants with clear water the following day.—Home Gardening, London.



Here is the magnificent Dracaena, which is now flowering in the garden of Frank Hinkman, near Colwood. It is difficult to see the flower in the picture, but it shoots out from the top as if it had been tied there. Several of these lovely trees grow in Victoria, but never before, as far as is known, has one flowered in this vicinity. It is a tropical plant.

Ten Dozen Sweet Corn From Fifteen-foot Square Garden



Sweet corn is always best when eaten immediately after harvesting, because the quality and flavor deteriorate rapidly after the ears are pulled from the plants. The higher the temperature, the greater the deterioration. Isn't this a sufficient reason why there should be a corn patch in every vegetable garden?

A patch of six rows, each 15 feet long, need not occupy more than a 15-foot square. In normal seasons, planted to quality strains, it should yield 120 to 180 ears.

In both white and yellow-kernelled sorts, there are early, late and mid-season varieties. The earliest will have ears ready for table in 60 days, while the larger, later varieties require 90 to 100 days. The ears are ready for pulling when the silk has turned black.

Nothing is gained by planting seed of corn before both soil and weather have become thoroughly warm—warm weather, rich soil, and moderate moisture are best for corn. The seed is quite likely to rot in cold soil. The seedling plants are very delicate, and cold weather checks their development, so that often later plantings do better than early ones.

Seed may be planted either in rows or hills. A good way is to mix a handful of balanced plant food with the soil of each hill, dropping five or six seeds per hill, spaced 3 feet apart each way. If planted in rows, they should be spaced two and a half

to four feet apart, depending upon the height of the variety, dropping the seeds at the rate of five or six to the foot, and covering them about two inches deep. When the plants reach a height of about four or five inches, it is best to thin them to 8 or 12 inches apart; and to keep them well hoed until the ears are set. It is considered better to plant corn in blocks of several short rows, side by side, rather than in one long row. The pollen does not fertilize the ears well when planted in single rows.

BACTERIA IN MILK

A farmer spends a lot of his time working with plants which he can see, cultivating the kinds which are of value and destroying the weeds, but there are millions and millions of other forms of plant life on the farm which are too small to be seen and these are bacteria, the small form of plant life, made up of only one cell. Many of them have a distinct value to the farmer—others are undesirable. In milk the presence of bacteria is highly undesirable. Modern means of cleanliness and pasteurization have made milk a safe food and proper handling of the milk keeps bacteria from multiplying.

Lima beans are a luxury crop which are easily grown in fairly rich soil. They give an abundant yield for the space occupied. Plant them with the eye down.

Asparagus

Every permanent fruit or vegetable garden should have an asparagus bed.

The soil should be comparatively deep, friable, well-drained and fertile, with plenty of organic matter and an abundance of soil nutrients. A good coat of barnyard manure deeply dug in the autumn previous to planting, and a spring application of a 5-10-5 fertilizer at the rate of five pounds per square rod, dug into the soil when it is being worked up for planting, are advisable. One-year-old plants of Mary Washington are recommended. These may be grown from seed a year before, or purchased as roots.

If two or more rows are planted they should be six feet apart. A trench 8 inches deep by 2 feet wide is dug out, leveled at the bottom, the roots of the plants spread out flat on the bottom of the trench 1½ feet apart, covered with about 2 inches of soil and tramped firmly. Do not fill in the trench. Hoe frequently to control weeds and moisture. The roots of the asparagus work toward the surface and the trench is gradually filled in over a period of 20 to 30 years, the life-time of the bed. Do not cut any of the tips the year after planting and but few the second year and never too many thereafter. Some must be left to develop the roots for the following year's crop.

In the late autumn after planting, the stalks are cut off close to the ground and taken away and burned. The bed is then heavily manured (three to four inches) with well-composted manure, which is covered with one inch of soil. To the year that follows, the stalks that produce seed should be removed (or the seed picked off) to prevent them from falling to the ground and reseeding the bed. The bed is cleaned up annually late in the autumn and the stalks burned to destroy insects and diseases that they might harbor.

Florists who grow asters outdoors for cut flowers find that plants started from seed outdoors and never transplanted flower sooner and have more vigor than those started indoors and transplanted. Flowering may begin somewhat later, but the crop is larger and resistance to disease is greater.

Tulips Contain High Content of Vitamin

Birds and Animals, recognizing Nutritious Foods, Are Fond of These Spring Flowers

By DR. WM. NEWTON
Director, Pathological Laboratory, Saanichton

I have always been curious as to why birds and animals are so fond of tulips. When pheasants sample a tulip bulb that has been accidentally exposed, they are seldom content with a single morsel. After one taste, they will systematically dig out and consume all that time permits them to uncover.

T. Dempster, the local greenhouse operator, informed me that he lost two cases of choice tulips in a single night. Rats carried them off and devoured them. Field mice are exceedingly destructive to tulips in the Fraser Valley. They appear to have signed a totalitarian pact with the moles. The moles create convenient runways under the tulip beds, which the field mice utilize to attack from below. Tulip growers in many places in the Fraser Valley are at their wits end to devise ways and means of preventing losses by these rodents. F. Fatkin of Bradner claims that by dusting the tulip bulbs heavily with red

lead before planting, he has been able to make his tulips distasteful to rodents and thus to reduce his losses.

Since animals and birds possess an instinct that enables them to select foods that are peculiarly nutritious, we believed that tulips must possess some valuable nutritive properties. We included tulips in our studies of the vitamin C content of agricultural crops. We are not unduly surprised to find the tulip bulbs contain roughly three times as much vitamin C per unit of weight as potatoes, an important source of vitamins in human nutrition. The young green foliage was found to possess an even higher content of Vitamin C than the bulbs.

Although there are records of the consumption of tulips by humans, their nutritive property is not well known. During the war, when food was scarce in Holland and Germany, tulips were used as human food, but as far as I know, there has been little scientific study of the nutritive properties of tulip bulbs or foliage.

Lovely But Little Known

Shakespeare was wrong. A rose by any other name would not smell as sweet. Suppose it were christened with the Latin name for "itch," which is scabiosa. It might then be as little known and as seldom grown as the lovely flower which does bear that name.

Mourning bride is another name for scabiosa, but is not much better; it is also called "pincushion flower," but that name is not attractive and quite



Scabiosa Blue Moon, which won honorable mention in 1939 All-America trials for new flowers.

undeserved. The scabiosas, indeed, have been consistently out of luck with names, but that has not kept them from being an ambitious, progressive family.

The blossoms, from two to three inches in diameter, are double, and borne on long stems, on bushes growing to 30 inches high. Its chief merit is probably found in its exceptionally wide range of color, and the rich hues which it produces. Red, blue and yellow, all are found in the scabiosa in delightful variety. Lovely true pink, pale lavender blue, brilliant scarlet, and a crimson and almost black are found in well fixed varieties.

This is one of the choice cut flowers, and is grown in variety by many amateurs who find pleasure in arranging flowers for indoor decoration. The plants are easy to grow from seed, and if the flowers are picked off as they fade, flowering will continue until the plants have been killed by frost.

Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL,
Victoria Horticultural Society

Keep the faded and dead flowers picked off your pansies and violas, a little liquid manure will also help to keep them flowering over a long period.

You may now put out your tomato plants and expect them to get along with their growing. A good many people have lost their plants in May from frost and cold winds, and a second planting is necessary. To get the best results keep the plants on the dry side, not too much water; do not water them every day as some gardeners do. Keep the centre growth and pinch out all side shoots, limit the crop to five trusses, and do not cut away any of the foliage until the fruit is well developed.

As soon as the flag irises have finished blooming, lift and divide. Too often we see large clumps left year after year, with the result that few flowers are produced. Flags like a sunny position, a soil in which there is lime and little or no water during the summer months.

Attend to the staking and tying of perennials; do this before the plants have had a chance to flop over. Do not tie them in a bundle or with any old rag or material that just comes to hand. Green stakes and string are the best and certainly look neater than a lot of laths and frayed pieces of rope.

Pinch the tops off your summer-flowering chrysanthemums to have dwarf plants. You may do the same to golden-rod and Michaelmas daisies. The best flowers are obtained from any of the above by planting single pieces; I would like you to try this.

CIPPS
PLANT PILLS
You, Too

Can be a Master Gardener
Don't envy the master gardener... be one yourself. Simply plant Cipps, highly concentrated plant food, with everything you grow.
NOW everyone can have, without trouble or fuss, at almost no expense, healthy, luxuriant, hardy house plants; sturdy, beautiful perennials; bloom-covered rose bushes and shrubs; wonderful, big vegetables and fruits.
No Odor No Waste No Fuss

\$250 CASH PRIZE
For a Slogan
Ask Your Dealer for Full Particulars
CIPPS ARE SOLD EVERYWHERE
10¢ - 25¢ Packets
AND NOW THE ECONOMICAL
GARDEN-SIZE TABLET
Larger Tablets and \$1.00-size more of them in...
Cipps Canadian Distributors
Credit Foncier Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

BEAUTIFY YOUR GARDEN
Use Elephant Brand Fertilizers
Agents for RENNIE'S Superior Farm and Garden Seeds
PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
Buckerfield's Limited
NOTE NEW ADDRESS
2100 Douglas
(Cowichan Traders Bldg.) G 2813

CORRY'S SLUG DEATH
It's Just a Miracle
INDISPENSABLE TO NURSERYMEN and GARDENERS
ONE TASTE—AND THEY'RE DEAD
Obtainable from Florists, Nurseries, Seedsmen and Hardware Stores
F. D. CORRY
417 Scollard Bldg. Phone E 9032

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

We Talk About the King and Queen

I GUESS EVERY BOY and girl in Victoria is feeling pretty good this week after seeing the King and Queen. I saw them fourteen times and that's the best of any kid in our gang. Nope, none of us shook hands with them but I shook hands with a man who did shake hands with them, but there wasn't much of a thrill to that. If I had my choice I'd sooner have shaken hands with the Queen. Boy, was she pretty?

There wasn't any fooling on Tuesday morning and Skinny, Jack, Pinto and myself and all the other kids were done up better than when we are sent to Sunday school. We sure were the dandy kids but Skinny was glad he had dolled himself up 'cause the Queen looked right at him, at least, Skinny thinks she did and, he said it made him kind of feel funny and he got red in the face and his ears seemed to get big.

"What did you think of her Skinny?" Jack asked when we were talking it over on Wednesday afternoon under the maple tree.

"I ain't seen nobody but my mother that I thought was nice," said Skinny. "Why I didn't think queens looked like that. I thought they were stiff and didn't smile and we had to feel as though they was somebody big and we had to look up to them. But our Queen, say I'd look up to her any time—but you didn't have to 'cause she'd just come over and smile and talk to people. I think queens like Queen Elizabeth are all right."

"But what about the King?" asked Jack.

"Well," said Skinny. "I think he's pretty nice too. I was standing behind some veterans and the King came along and he spoke to the man right in front of me and they must have had some kind of a joke 'cause the King laughed right out loud just like you and me. I liked his sailor uniform but somehow the Queen seemed to attract you most. Well smile."

INTERESTING HISTORY

"All I hope," I said. "Is that they start teaching us history about Queen Elizabeth. It won't be hard to take it. I don't want to learn about some of those other queens but they can teach me all they like about our Queen."

"That's the trouble with you boys, always looking at girls' clothes," said Rosy Carter. "I saw them four times and all I could remember seeing was the Queen. So on Wednesday morning when they were going along Dallas Road on their way to the boat I made up my mind to look only at the King. I think he's handsome and when their motor cars passed me the King saluted me. He looked right at me and he smiled too. I know he was looking at me 'cause I was yelling so and he turned right to me. I never felt so thrilled in all my life."

"Guess I'll feel a lot different now when I read about the King and Queen doing things over in England," said Jack. "They didn't seem real to me before but now I'll always have a picture of them in my mind. Why they drove right along our street. Imagine the King coming all this way just to drive past our front door! He'd sure have to come over here 'cause I don't see how I'd ever get over to Buckingham Palace and I don't suppose I'd get much chance of seeing him even if I did get over there, which ain't likely very much."

WANTED PRINCESSES

"I'd sooner seen the princesses," said little Shirley who came over to tell Jack he had to go home and light the fire for his mother. "Why?" asked Pinto.

"'Cause mother's reading me stories 'bout fairy princesses," said Shirley. "I want to see what a real princess looks like. Mother reads me the paper about what the Princesses are doing while their mummy and daddy are away and they could have come over and played with me."

"Well, I said. "Perhaps when

you grow up a big girl you'll marry a rich man and he'll take you over to England and you'll see the Princesses. You can build a castle in the air anyway and if your dream doesn't come true well it won't hurt you anyway."

"But don't marry anyone in this gang," said Jack. "You'll be lucky if you get any farther than Sidney with one of us."

"Don't you be so sure," said Skinny. "Making money is just luck and why can't we be the lucky ones?"

"Some people are lucky and make money," said Mr. Stephens, our neighbor, who always likes to come over and sit on the fence rail and listen to us kids talk. He laughs and sometimes he joins in the talk too.

"But quite often people who make money easy lose it just as easy," he said. "Make up your minds to work hard and don't think you'll find money growing on gooseberry bushes 'cause if it did everybody would be growing gooseberry bushes. But money isn't everything."

THE DIFFERENCE

"You were talking about the King and Queen and I'm so glad you're interested in them. But the people haven't fallen in love with the King and Queen because they are rich, have fine jewels and wear fine clothes. That would never have won them so much praise. It's because they were kind and friendly and were anxious to make people feel happy. Why some people actually cried when the King and Queen walked over and shook hands with them. We've seen something different in kings and queens."

"Guess that's why everybody loves Grannie Brown," said Skinny. "She ain't got much money but she's kind and sweet and always handing out cookies to us kids when she ought to spank us."

"No, you boys are all right," Mr. Stephens said. "I wouldn't want to see a boy grow up that didn't do things that required him to be spanked once in awhile. But I bet Grannie Brown's idea of handing out a cookie does more good than a spanking."

"Why just the other morning before the King came George threw a softball through the basement window of Grannie Brown's and George was all scared 'cause his parents are on relief and he ain't got no pocket money," said Jack. "But Grannie Brown just come out and patted him on the head and said not to mind, she'd get it fixed somehow and then she took George in and gave him a cookie and a lemonade. And when George came out he was twisting his hat in his hand and he told me that he'd pay for that window somehow."

"Has he paid for it?" asked Pinto.

"I don't know but it'll cost seventy-five cents," Jack said.

"Gee that's a lot of money



The pert little killdeer, watched by Jerome and Robert Pavlin, didn't know she was trespassing when she built nest on the baseball diamond of the school playground at Hinsdale, Ill., then laid three eggs. Children halted games, erected signs to assure bird's safety until the eggs have hatched.

Money Story

Empress Wentek of China Put Thumb-nail Mark on Coin; "Tool Money"

AMONG THE strange stories about the history of money is one from China. It tells how the mark of a thumb-nail turned into a crescent moon on certain Chinese coins.

The Empress Wentek, we are told, was handed a wax model of a coin which her mint was making ready to issue in the year 620 in our calendar system. In taking hold of it, to see whether she liked the design, she happened to press one of her thumb-nails into the wax. Then she handed back the model, and said it was a good one.

The die was made, and the coins were stamped, each one with a crescent moon as part of the design—the mark of Wentek's thumb-nail! Later the moon was copied on coins put out by Japan and Korea.

Those coins were made of metal, but China's history tells us of other kinds of money. At an early date, cowry shells were the most important kind of Chinese money. If a man owned 100,000 cowry shells, he was rich. The cowry is a shellfish common along some parts of Asia's ocean coasts.

Turtle shells were another kind of money in ancient China. They were supposed to be worth more than cowry shells.

TOOLS MUST have passed from hand to hand as money in early times. We have no clear record of that period, but small

after the King and Queen have been here," said Pinto, "but I ain't going to see Grannie Brown or George stuck. Come on gang count out your pennies."

We had twenty-six pennies and then a fifty-cent piece came sailing through the air. It was from Mr. Stephens.

Now the window's fixed.

Zoo Animals Perform Tricks

By R.C.

THIS SUMMER you may make one or more trips to a zoo, and the chances are you will be well paid for the time you spend in that way. There is something very interesting about looking at animals brought from many parts of the earth.

Today I want to tell you about a zoo in Egypt. It is outside the city limits of Cairo and it contains certain animals which are seldom seen elsewhere; among them are "mouse deer" or "chevrotains." Mouse deer look very much like large deer, but do not have horns or antlers. They stand about 12 inches high.

An elephant at the Cairo zoo (when I was in Egypt about 18 months ago) was an expert in the art of collecting money. When

models of tools came into use as money, and probably they took the place of real tools.

"Tool money" was used in China more than 2,500 years ago. The "coins" were shaped like spades, chisels, knives and other tools. They were made of metal, and were only a few inches long.

The famous "cash" of China appears to have come from changes in the tool money. At the end of the handle of each little model of a tool was a hole which had been placed there so a person could string his money together. It is believed that the Chinese kept making the blades of the tools smaller and the upper parts of the handles larger, until at last there was left only a rounded part of the handle, with a good-sized hole in it!

Marco Polo found paper money in China. He took the news of it back to Europe, but long before his time the Chinese had paper money, or something like it.

Twenty-one hundred years ago, the Emperor Wu-ti brought out money called "pi-pi." The name meant "skin," and the money was made from squares of stag skin which measured about a foot on each side.

visitors came near him he would perform a little trick. Stretching out his trunk, he wrapped it around his keeper, and lifted him off the ground. Then he put him down again and raised his trunk high in the air as if to give a salute. The next and final part of the act was to stretch out his trunk for a coin. When the coin was given by a visitor he would drop it at the feet of his keeper.

Another performing animal at that zoo was a hippopotamus who went by the name of "Said." The guide declared this animal could understand three languages—English, French and Arabic. It was, at the time, bathing in a small pond.

First the keeper spoke to the hippo with Arabic words meaning, "Said! Please get out of the water." In a moment the animal started swimming to the side of the little pond and clambered out on a stone landing. As a reward the keeper gave him a bunch of clover and some potatoes. The man pushed the clover inside the big, yawning mouth.

When the hippo started to go back into the water the keeper called to him in French, saying, "Wait a minute! Come back!" The animal turned and came back on the landing and was given more food.

The keeper did not at that time test out the hippo's power to understand English, but the guide said it had been done. The most important part of the training probably was the giving of food. The animal no doubt knew his master's voice and would have come to the landing for something to eat even if the keeper had spoken in Chinese.

Secretary birds, which capture snakes and eat them, were at the zoo, also Egyptian cranes and the big grey birds known as "shoebills."

Crocodiles from upper parts of the Nile River were on display. There also were large turtles, and the guide said they were more than 200 years old.

Uncle Ray

Olden Flying Lizards Differed Greatly

AMONG THE wonders of the present time are certain animals of long ago! That may seem a strange thing to say, but here is what I mean: Scientists tell us those animals died out millions of years ago, but facts about them have been learned only in modern times, and it is a wonder to be able to look at their bones today.

In the time of Columbus, no one knew anything about dinosaurs, and the same is true of the time of George Washington. A huge bone was picked up now and then in olden days, but people called them "bones of giants," and supposed they had belonged to giant men!

MEANING OF BIG BONES

About a century ago, a few scientists began to figure the true meaning of the big bones, and of the footprints which had been saved in rock. Since then, hundreds of men have labored to dig up more bones, to study them, and to put them together in skeletons. There are experts who have made this their life work. In every year that passes, new bones are found and new facts are learned about the strange life of the Age of Dinosaurs.

grew so long that it formed the outer edge of the wing.

In the Peabody Museum of Yale University is a slab of limestone with a fine imprint of a flying lizard of this kind. We can see the odd-shaped head, and the marks of the wings very clearly in the stone. This imprint and others of the same type have shown there were no feathers on the wings.

FOUND IN MANY LAYERS

Skeletons of the Finger Wings have been found in many layers of rock. Those in lower layers date back farther than those in layers above. Changes in size and form are to be seen in skeletons in different layers.

In slate rock near the village of Solenhofen, Bavaria, an excellent skeleton was located. From the size of the skeleton we figure the animal which left it had a body four inches long, and a head three and a half inches long. The tail was twice as long as the head and body put together. In the jaws were thin, sharp-pointed teeth. The wings had a spread of two feet from tip to tip. At the bend of each wing were three claws and it is believed these were used to help



Flying lizards as shown in painting made for the National Museum, Washington, D.C.

Not the least interesting of those animals are the ones which took to the air and which have been given the name of "ptero-dactyls." A little girl once asked this question: "How do we know the right names of all those ancient animals when there weren't any people living when the animals were alive?"

NAMED IN MODERN TIMES

The answer is that all the names have been made up in modern times. We have found the bones, and in some cases imprints of the body or parts of the body. After putting the bones together in skeletons, we have given special names to the animals.

"Pterodactyl" means "Wing Finger" or "Finger Wing." It was given to the flying lizard because of a so-called finger-bone which grew far longer than the rest of the bones in the wing of this animal. In fact, the bone

lacked in tails, they made up in size, most of all in wing spread. Some of those found in Kansas measured from 18 to 25 feet from tip to tip of wings. They had twice the wing-spread of the modern albatross, but their bodies were no larger than those of geese.

What the later Finger Wings lacked in tails, they made up in size, most of all in wing spread. Some of those found in Kansas measured from 18 to 25 feet from tip to tip of wings. They had twice the wing-spread of the modern albatross, but their bodies were no larger than those of geese.

THE GAME OF 'BLUFF'



When a man makes believe he has more power than he really has, we say he is "bluffing," and the same is true of a nation, or an animal. Here our artist shows us two wild-looking men of New Guinea. Although they are armed, they do not like to fight. They take part in sham fights more often than in real fights. When a white man walks toward them, it is their custom to turn and run for dear life!



In the world of Nature, there are animals which look fearful but have little, if any, harm in them. Take, for instance, the moloch lizard, which is shown above. It is found in sandy parts of Australia, and has the nickname of "thorny devil." It looks rather dangerous, but it is not harmful in any way to people. Rats and snakes let it alone. The food of moloch lizards is made up mainly of ants.



In Central America, birds often feast on butterflies, but there is one kind of butterfly which does not suffer a great deal from this cause. I am thinking of the "great owl butterfly" at the right of our illustration. On its wings are markings which look a great deal like the eyes of an owl. It is believed that these markings help to keep away enemies which would fear to attack an owl.

Ukrainian Poet Draws Tribute

ANOTHER B.C. ARCHIVES
ADVENTURE BY

REBY EDMONDS MACDONALD

WHEN LORD WILLINGDON was making an official tour of the Peace River country a few years back, one of the small places there decided to give him a formal dinner party.

The ladies of the community took over the arrangements. They had their men sweep out the Recreation Hall and bring in trestle tables. They decided on the menu well in advance and divided it up among the best cooks.

Then they rounded up a few of the more affable cow punchers gave them a lecture on the importance of His Lordship's visit to the north country and talked them into buying new shirts for the occasion and getting their hair cut. After a few hasty lessons in waiting at table and exacting promises that they would behave on the great day, they turned them out again.

In due course the Vice-regal party arrived and were graciously pleased to accept the invitation.

And so the dinner began. The local clergy were among the honored guests and there were the big ranch owners and the heads of the Mounted Police, besides Lord Willingdon's aides, secretaries and friends, and the newspapermen and photographers who were tagging along.

The dinner was going off beautifully. Everything was beautifully formal. Everyone was being polite to everyone else. The linen was snowy, the silver bright, the scarlet uniforms of the police lent a gay note, the black cloth of the clergy, a dignified note, and the glistening orders on the lapels of the guests an exciting note.

The hearts of the women who had dusted and swept and cooked toward the great event fluttered with satisfaction. Even "the boys" waiting on table had their boots polished and looked as if they had taken turns at scrubbing each other under the farmyard pump. It was a beautifully formal dinner! Why, it might easily be the dining-room of a



Scrubbed and clean.

great hotel, instead of the church recreation hall with trestles under the white cloth and the floor marked off for badminton!

A SUDDEN SILENCE

But even while the Ladies Aid were beaming upon their handiwork, one of "the boys" was hearing down on Lord Willingdon to take away his plate.

The ranch-hand was grinning with self-satisfaction. Just in time he had remembered what the vicar's wife had told him about serving from the left. Some of the fellows had forgotten. But he hadn't!

At the moment there came over the diners one of those sudden silences which is the curse of such occasions. No one wanted to break it. It was just too embarrassing!

The lad from the bunkhouse had no such inhibitions, however. He seized Lord Willingdon's plate (from the left), held it suspended under his nose for a moment and, in a voice good for

sturring up a herd of steers at three miles, bawled cheerfully, "Keep your fork, Duke. There's pie."

The good ladies were stricken. Not so Lord Willingdon. We have it on good authority from one of the corporals of the Mounted Police that he beamed, recaptured his fork from the suspended plate, and then beamed again. For him, the dinner was a complete success.

ONE BRIGHT PARAGRAPH

There is a very stodgy, very official book on my shelves covering the Royal Tour of 1901. That is the tour that brought the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, who later became King George and Queen Mary.

This exceedingly dry publication filled with names, statistics and reproductions of public addresses has only one bright paragraph in it. It is an unbelievable episode recorded in an unbelievably weary manner concerning a lady dinner guest who had the honor to be sitting on the left of His Royal Highness during the meal and didn't know it. The book says that His Highness was completely intrigued by the situation and that later when the lady "came to" in the drawing room and was covered with confusion, he laughed and presented her with a picture so that she would know him if she saw him again.

And where, in the whole of Canada, could such a thing occur do you think? Why, in this "Little Bit of Olde England," of course.

There is a story going the rounds now about the present tour for which I can neither give the word of a corporal nor a reference to an official record.

It seems that in one of our French Canadian cities the other day Queen Elizabeth was talking to the wife of the mayor while the King was reviewing the troops.

"Has your husband no decorations?" the Queen is reported as saying as she noticed the bare lapels of the mayor's coat.

"Oh, yes, Your Highness," answered the affable lady, "but he only wears them on special occasions."

Chiang's Kuomintang Policy; Dropped Enmity Against Russia; Massed Forces to Resist Japan

By BRUCE GORDON

(Part 3)

WHILE THE RIVAL WAR LORDS fought in the north at Peiping for domination until Chang Tso Lin, with his strong Manchurian army, eventually secured control to act as a dictator, the Kuomintang government, which now rules China as its central government at Nanking, was in process of formation.

Sun Yet Sen, who had done the spade work for the revolution which ousted the monarchy and had been obliged to step back to allow Yuan Shih Kai to become the first president, had broken from Yuan and set up a dissident government at Canton which he declared was the true national government contemplated by the constitution under which the republic was effected.

Realizing that military strength was necessary to make his government effective, Sun, beginning with establishment of a military academy to train his officers, recruited a strong Kuomintang army. When he invited aid from Russia the Soviet Union sent a mission, under Michael Borodin, with General Blucher (then known as Galen), who now commands the Soviet forces in the Far East, at head of a number of Russian officers who undertook the training.

STUDIED RUSSIAN SYSTEM

Chiang Kai Shek had been the secretary to Sun and was sent by him to Moscow to study the Russian military system. Returning, after Sun died in 1924, he was given command of the army and planned and carried out the campaign, with the objective of dominating the Yangtze region and north China.

While his forces were reaching the north Chiang Kai Shek, who realized that the methods of his Soviet supporters were such that would estrange powerful Chinese financial and other interests in Shanghai as well as foreign interests, broke with the Soviet wing and turned on the Communists. They were driven out of their strongholds in the three Yangtze cities, while the Russians were obliged to take to flight and escape through western Chinese territory then held by the war lord Feng Hu Hsiang, then under Russian influence. Having established his Kuomintang government at Nanking and forced Chang Tso Lin to evacuate Peiping (the Manchurian viceroy was assassinated with a bomb when his troop train neared Mukden), Chiang Kai Shek set about the work of centralizing administration and developing his country in all lines.

Under his rule China was progressing rapidly along administrative, military, economic, social and other lines. He overcame many difficulties, not the least of which was the constant pressure by the Japanese military leaders who, following the coup which tore Manchuria from China in 1931, were seeking to extend their conquest in the five other north China provinces. He had to contend with dissenting factions, opposition, and treachery of officials suborned by Japanese agents. There was a Soviet government set up in the southwest by Chinese Communists to deal with.

SOUGHT A MIDDLE COURSE

Chiang Kai Shek sought to steer a middle course; to work for time, and build up his country until it could assert its power. He submitted to the Japanese as far as possible, short of capitulation, and sought for time to effect the regeneration and reconstruction of his country on western lines, and to build up a fighting force which could cope with the invader more successfully.

The Japanese knew that time was fighting for China and—though there was a difference of opinion between their military leaders, some of whom favored bringing forward the time of the war they believed inevitable with the Soviet Union—the Japanese strategists decided that the invasion of China could not be much longer deferred. China was developing fast. Railways, roads, telegraphs, industrial, economic and social progress was accelerating, and a movement was under way for the centralization of the fighting forces into a powerful national army.

They knew, too, that a change had been forced upon the Kuomintang leader. He had previously adhered to his policy of concentrating against the Chinese Communists and submitting to the Japanese incursion in North China.

FORCED CHIANG TO DECISION

The coup brought off at the close of 1936 at Sian brought about an alteration. Though other factors may have played their part, his detention by Chang Hsueh Liang at Sian was largely determined by the decision of Chinese leaders to force Chiang to a decision to resist the Japanese advances. When General Yang arranged his release—for which he received \$300,000 and was sent on a mission abroad—it was on the basis that he agreed to defend his territory against further Japanese advance. On basis of this decision the Kuomintang government was reorganized and General Pai, who had broken with Chiang with respect to his weak policy against Japan, was made Minister of War.

The consequence of Chiang's determination to resist was the unification of China. The red armies whom he had been fighting threw in their lot with the national forces, and troops of the remaining war lords and other forces previously not amenable to the orders of Nanking rallied to join the forces massed against the Japanese.

The consequence is that though the national army—the Kuomintang forces—did not total more than 500,000 in the active units China has been able to put a force of about 2,500,000 troops in the field against Japan. The difficulty was not so much in providing

Merriman Talks...

IT IS A DANGEROUS SUBJECT to jump into, but in the interests of fairness it might be justifiable to say that many thousands of school children from up-island did see the King and Queen in Victoria.

From the tone of some of the letters written to the editor the impression might go abroad that not one of them had even a glimpse. Alberni and Nanaimo newspapers contain news items in complimentary terms of the arrangements made for visitors from those cities in Victoria on the occasion of the Royal Visit.

It also might be added that had other of the up-island visitors agreed to take a place along the line of route instead of crowding at the Beacon Hill ceremony all might have seen Their Majesties with ease. Here's a quotation from Alberni: "Be it said for Victoria that they certainly played fair with Alberni. The children of this district got as good accommodation if not better than those of Victoria itself."

Around town, too, Mayor McGavin has been blamed for a lot that doesn't seem to be due to him. You have probably heard people say that his radio speech drew pictures of such big crowds and overtaxing of restaurants and accommodation that it frightened people away. Apparently it is a case of trying to place the blame when things go wrong. I listened to his speech and it left me with the impression that Victoria's mayor had very clearly given the impression to anyone who was listening in that Victoria was expecting a good crowd but no one need have any fears. It could handle them all with ease.

THOSE BLEACHERS

ONE CAN SYMPATHIZE with the bleacher builders whose optimism led them to losses, but, as a mathematician points out, the route was 13 miles long, or 22,880 yards.

Allowing each person one yard of standing room, 22,880 persons could have stood in rank for the 13-mile distance. Spaced two yards apart there could comfortably be two ranks or 45,760. There are two sides of the road, of course, so 91,520 people could have lined the route with ease and assurance they would have no difficulty in seeing the Royal visitors. It is easy to be wise after the event, but apparently a lot of people were wise before the event. They figured those facts out and said, "Why pay for stands?"

I've been mingling with the men of the army and the men of the Canadian Navy and the British Navy a bit this week, but in case space gives out before I get around to the subject I would like to put this in type, that there's no discussion on the Royal Visit to Victoria that doesn't include the highest compliments on the way the navy men played their part in the ceremonies. "As good as the guards," said one spectator, and he was an ex-sergeant-major.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES

AND TALKING OF sergeant-majors, remember how you feared them at one time? Remember how you looked upon them as all highest unapproachables, the most important and feared men in the whole army, aye, in the whole world? I saw one the other day, smart, impressive, straight as a ramrod, with the stamp of years of service on him. He wasn't in uniform, but even if you didn't know him you could tell he was a sergeant-major. He was shopping with his wife. One parcel she gave him, and another, and another. He took them like a lamb. They were piled on him until he could hardly see over the top. His eyes protested but he said not a word.

I've known times when a private would pay more for a view of that than for a front-view seat at a George Robey show, and would have given a month's pay for an officer to have appeared at that moment and have shouted the command "Shun!"

"WE HAVE THE GUNS!" IT MUST BE THAT a sergeant-major is a sergeant-major to the battalion but just a husband to his wife, judging from a story Don Cantell told me.



It was about a real sergeant-major of the old school. A beribboned, straight-backed Scotch sergeant-major whose command on parade ground would bring a thousand men to attention as one; a sergeant-major who during his years of service had been chosen for military displays that have a place in history. After service in the Great War, during which he won distinction on the parade ground and on active service, he put his uniform aside and turned to gardening, only to bring his uniform out on special occasions like Armistice Day and reunions.

It was from one of these occasions, years after the war, he returned home in his uniform. Army memories had driven gardening from his mind. He was the sergeant-major again. No doubt many toasts had been

drunk, and there is not any sense in disguising the fact that when old soldiers have a reunion sometimes the number of toasts drunk is a tax on a man's ability to assimilate them.

It must have been so, for the sergeant-major strutted home with his chest out and his sergeant-major's, came at the correct angle. He strutted into the house and saw himself in the mirror. He was duly impressed. It may have been the speech he had made at the reunion lingered in his mind or it may have been one that just occurred to him but he started to make it to his image in the mirror.

"Battalion, shun-n-n!" he shouted. "You know your duty. You are trained men. There are no better men in the army than the men of this battalion, and there are no better men in the world than the men of the British Army. The enemy threatens."

Then, with an impressive outburst: "We have the men! We have the guns! We are ready!"

"Is that so, well you come to bed at once," came the voice of his wife from upstairs.

"Yes, dear," he said quietly, and, putting his sergeant-major's cane and his uniform carefully aside for the next reunion, he did.

ONE IN A THOUSAND

In case any of this should be interpreted as disrespectful of sergeant-majors, let us correct the impression. A man has to have something on the ball to be a sergeant-major. He has to stand out as the smartest man among the approximate 1,000 of a regiment or a battalion or he would never attain the dizzy heights at the top of the military ladder. They have to be smart men, and you will notice most of them are smart men, too, when they step into civilian life.

FOR PEOPLE WILL TALK

You may get through the world, but 'twill be very slow

If you listen to all that is said as you go; You'll be worried and fretted and kept in a stew,

For meddlesome tongues will have something to do; For people will talk.

If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed That your humble position is only assumed; You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you're a fool;

But don't get excited; keep perfectly cool, For people will talk.

If generous and noble, they'll vent out their spleen; You'll hear some loud hints that you're selfish and mean.

If upright and honest and fair as the day, They'll call you a rogue in a sly, sneaking way,

For people will talk.

And then, if you show any boldness of heart, Or a slight inclination to take your own part, They will call you an upstart, conceited and vain; But keep straight ahead; don't stop to explain.

For people will talk.

If threadbare your dress or old-fashioned your hat, Someone will surely take notice of that, And hint rather strongly that you can't pay your way;

But don't get excited, whatever they say, For people will talk.

If you dress in the fashion, don't think to escape, For they criticize then in a different shape; You're ahead of your means, or your tailor's unpaid.

But mind your own business; don't mind what is said, For people will talk.

Now the best thing to do, is to do as you please,

For your mind, if you have one, will then be at ease; Of course, you will meet with all sorts of abuse,

But don't think to stop it; it is of no use, For people will talk.

—Author Unknown.

THE OLD ROAD

(Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, B.C.)

From where the breakers wash the rugged shore;

Through the forest, where pines and maples interlace

And the dogwood blooms; while o'er All the sun shines through the space

Upon the lady-slippers growing in the moss; Their perfume on the tang of sea they toss.

The road leads on, and dips and twists, Where berries ripen and insects hurry so

Under the bracken; while we list The call of a bird; and lo!

In the nearby thicket the wild deer hide, And many chipmunks scamper by the old roadside.

Past farms and orchards where the apples grow;

While cattle graze, and doze in the noon-day sun;

Through the rose-hedged meadow, Where the babbling waters run;

And in grain-fields, the quail and pheasants call.

While the skylark's sweet song is heard o'er all.

On past the old churchyard, where sleep The loved ones who once had trod

In childhood the hill so steep, To worship in the house of God;

Through the village where happy families meet; The old road now becomes a city street.

—HAZEL W. GRAY.

Realism of Modern Books Gives Us Clearer View of World

By KENNETH HORAN

WOMEN USED to read novels for escape. Now they read them for enlightenment. The Brontës, Jane Austen, Trollope, all the Victorian novelists transported us to unknown worlds. Theirs was a molded outlook on life, and the customs reflected in their fine, long novels were as pleasant and safe as horse-cars, and just about as fast.

It's all different today. Our books bring into our homes world questions, and keep us informed. Politics, battles, divorce, economics, history—all are represented on the living-room tables of the nation, and discussed over the family dinner, because they come to our homes with the daily paper, and between the covers of books. There are no "avoided topics." The novelists have seen to that. Their works entrench us in our convictions, and present to us the convictions of others for argument.

The reading habit is a grand thing for everyone, and particularly for women. My own books, "Remember the Day" and "Oh, Promise Me," reflect the way life was lived 40 years ago, and how funny it all was in the light of our present freedom. There was no electric light, nor was there independence for women.

There were no automobiles and women had no votes; there was no telephone, nor was a lady an athlete. Our books attempt to show that our customs were built on the same lines as our corsets, and restricted us just as violently.

RIGID INTOLERANCE

Nowadays we are armed to combat such insidious things as mass hysteria or sinister propaganda, because we are informed through what we read, and have plenty of facts at our finger tips that give us courage to say—"I don't believe it!"

I remember that the Beau Brummel of our little town once helped my mother over a crossing, and she said to him in a spirited way "Unhand me, sir." Not at all surprised at this rebuke to his character, the gay Lothario let go her arm, and continued his promenade down Main Street, realizing that a lady should not be helped over a crossing by anyone less pure. That kind of intolerance has been overcome by the knowledge of life our novels bring us, and wars, rumors of wars, successful marriages, disastrous marriages, big business, relief, anything and everything is under discussion because women read books and are made wise by the novelists.

ESCAPE STORIES DANGEROUS

Our danger lies in wanting to

read the story with the happy ending, the escape story. There is only one standard for reading, and that is the standard of reality. Does a certain book present the picture as it really is? That's our test. Our children should not grow up in ignorance, and the only way they can find their bearings in the maze of confused thought that surrounds our complicated lives is through their reading.

The one road that is sure is the road of books, paved by the thoughts and the convictions of the men and women who have been deeply moved, and have set their stories down on paper. And if we are selective in our reading, trying to find the reality that lies behind the scene, with no sugar-coating, we prepare ourselves and our families to meet life in the open, unafraid.

In Shorter Verse

LINES ON A POETIC CONTROVERSY

Laura Riding, Robert Graves, One masculine, one feminine, Set forth to find in poetry The title that was genuine: Untiring in knight-errantry The route from Yeats to Dante They rode not upon Pegasus But upon Rosinante.

They suffered much from hunger, Athirst were always seen; Alas, that they could ever find The blushing Hippocrene!

Since, mounted thus together Each had the Muse so near When both sang simultaneously Neither one could hear.

Returned from fruitless journey Disconsolate at home They both agreed that now, abroad,

The Muse had ceased to roam.

—W. J. TURNER.

GENEVIEVE

(Coleridge)

Maid of my Love, Sweet Genevieve!

In Beauty's light you glide along: Your eye is like the star of eve,

And sweet your Voice as Seraph's song.

Yet not your heavenly Beauty gives This heart with passion soft to glow:

Within your soul a Voice there lies!

It bids you hear the tale of Woe.

When sinking low the Sufferer wan Beholds no hand outstretched to save,

Fair as the bosom of the Swan That rises graceful o'er the wave,

I've seen your breast with pity heave,

And therefore, love I you, Sweet Genevieve!